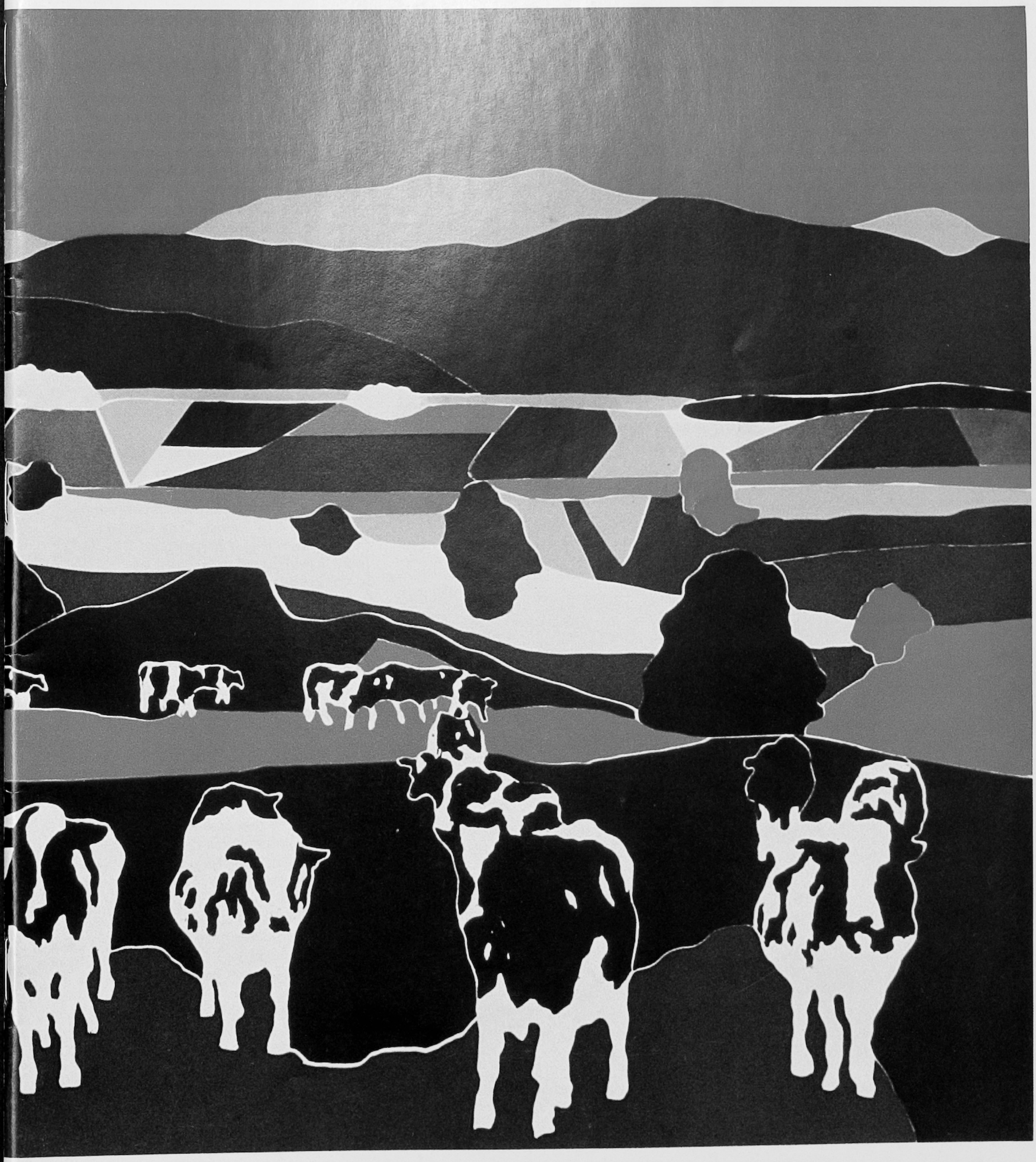
MIDDLEBURY

COLLEGE MAGAZINE

SUMMER 1984



MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
AUG 27 1984
LIBRARY

**The President and
The Board of Trustees**

Olin Robison, *President*

Charter Trustees

Allan R. Dragone '50, *Chairman, Darien, Conn.*
Mary Williams Brackett '36, *Vice Chairman, Wilton, Conn.*
Gladstone L. Chandler, Jr. '55, *Hempstead, N.Y.*
Albert W. Coffrin '41, *Burlington, Vt.*
Debora Nye Eppler '50, *Riverside, Conn.*
John M. Kirk '39, *Rockport, Mass.*
Electra Bostwick McDowell '55, *New York, N.Y.*
C. Irving Meeker '50, *Falmouth, Maine*
W. Kyle Prescott '49, *Montreal, Canada*
Hilton A. Wick, *Burlington, Vt.*
Robert P. Youngman '64, *New York, N.Y.*
Irvine O. Hockaday, Jr., *Kansas City, Mo.*

Term Trustees

Khalid Ali Alturki, *Dhahran, Saudi Arabia*
A. Rita Chandellier Glavin '58, *Waterford, N.Y.*
Jonathan O'Herron, *Darien, Conn.*
Patricia Judah Palmer '57, *Wellesley Hills, Mass.*
Milton V. Peterson '58, *Fairfax, Va.*
Richard I. Fricke, *Montpelier, Vt.*

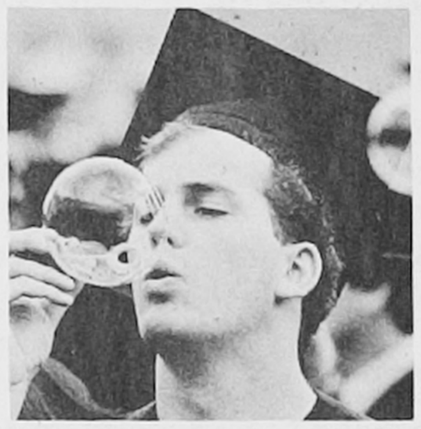
Alumni Trustees

Catherine Rock Fallon '57, *Weston, Mass.*
Elizabeth Crawford Gilwee '60, *Perrysburg, Ohio*
Kathryn E. Frazer '73, *Denver, Colo.*
Sabin C. Streeter '63, *Chappaqua, N.Y.*
Peter H. Zecher '55, *Ridgewood, N.J.*
Dort A. Cameron III '67, *Bedford, N.Y.*

**Directors of
The Alumni Association**

Breck S. Lardner '60, *President*
Frances R. Hall '57, *Vice President*
George L. Cady, Jr. '72, *Athletics*
Nancy Walker Faulkner '55, *Nominating Committee*
John F. Gilwee '60, *Career Counseling and Placement*
Samuel L. Gordon, Jr. '64, *Career Counseling and Placement*
Carol Becker Hutchinson '46, *Leadership and Awards*
Kathy Mason Lindsey '68, *Communications*
Pamela S. Nugent '81, *Young Alumni*
Barbara Worfolk Porter '56, *Admissions*
Kenneth W. Rudd '35, *Class Secretaries*
Curtis G. Viebranz '75, *Athletics*
Karen Heggen '85, *Student-Alumni Association*
David E. Thompson '49, *Chairman of Annual Giving*
Hugh W. Marlow '57, *Director of Alumni Relations*
Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, *Director of Annual Funds*
Susan Veguez, *Graduate Alumni*
Pardon Tillinghast, *Faculty Representative*
David Ginevan, *Treasurer of the College*

In This Issue



Page 12

Commencement '84 12

Giddiness was in the air, and so were dozens and dozens of soap bubbles. The Penguin was on hand, complete with his quack. A report on some of the doings on May 27 begins on page 12, and Burgess Meredith's Commencement address begins on page 15.

Page 18

Holsteins on Parade 18

Woody Jackson '70 made a name for himself with his prints of Champlain Valley landscapes and the cows that inhabit them. And while he's moved on, artistically, to other things, he's content to let the cows continue to pay the bills.

Page 22

The Gang's All Here 22

More than 1,000 people turned out for a rousing Reunion Weekend this year, from the class of '19 right up to the class of '74. In words and pictures, a look at some of the doings, and some of the alumni who were honored during the three days in June.

Departments

First Words ..... Cover II
Around the Hill 2
Sports 25
The Classes 29
Ex Libris 36
N.B. 46
The Language Schools 53
Obituaries 54

Editor
Tim Etchells '74
Editorial Assistant
Dotty Pistorius

Photo Credits: Covers I and IV, slides by Erik Borg '67, courtesy of Woody Jackson '70. Erik Borg '67 — Cover II, pages 2, 3, 4, 8, 12, 13, 14, 17, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24 and 29. Max Petersen — page 27. Eric Gonon '86 — page 6.

MIDDLEBURY
COLLEGE MAGAZINE

VOL. 58, NO. 4 SUMMER 1984

Middlebury College publishes the *Middlebury College Magazine* four times a year: Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer. Editorial office: Wilson House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753. Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vt., and at additional mailing office (USPS 964-820). The *Middlebury College Magazine* is mailed without charge to all alumni and to all parents of students and recent graduates. Middlebury College complies with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, the IRS Anti-Bias regulation and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. In so doing, Middlebury College does not discriminate against any individual on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, ethnic origin or handicap in any of its programs or activities.

Send address changes to *Middlebury College Magazine*, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

Copyright, Middlebury College Press, 1984.

First Words

Teaching, creating with a machine that has music in its soul

Leslie Swanson '84 spent a great deal of time during the spring semester trying to make a machine imitate the sounds of her French horn. She concluded that it is very, very difficult, if not actually impossible, to do so.

In attempting to duplicate, or synthesize, the sound of a French horn, Ms. Swanson fed French horn notes to a machine called a Synclavier II, and asked the machine to break those notes down into their component parts. Using the data from this analysis, she then hoped to get the machine to synthesize the notes using the almost limitless number of possible tones the machine can create. What she found was that even a machine with the power of the Synclavier makes an average French horn, at best.

One might sensibly ask why anyone would want to make a machine sound like a French horn, when there are so many perfectly good French horns in the world. It's a question that Ms. Swanson asked herself. The answer she came up with: to learn. A fine French horn player, who gave a well-received senior recital during the fall semester of her senior year, Ms. Swanson said that in her project this spring she learned things about the horn she had never imagined. In fact, she said, "a professional musician could play the French horn for 60 years and not find out some of the things I know. A musician wouldn't really need to know about the technical things, things like wave forms, attacks, decays, formants. But my technical knowledge gives me an understanding of what I was doing when I was playing the horn. Now I know why it's so difficult to play that way."

Ms. Swanson's project was just one of many this spring that utilized one of the College's newer facilities, the electronic music laboratory. Tucked away beneath the SDU's, this sound-proof grotto is primarily the province of music professor George Todd. Surrounded by refrigerator-sized speakers, computer terminals, green glowing oscilloscopes, disk drives, and tape decks that look like something off the bridge of the *Millennium Falcon*, he teaches, supervises student projects, and, when he gets a chance, works on his own compositions.

The centerpiece of the lab is the Synclavier II, manufactured by New England Digital, a computer firm in White River Junction, Vt. This machine is used for both analysis and synthesis, for taking notes apart and putting them together. A keyboard topped by an array of buttons, knobs and switches, the Synclavier makes it possible to produce and manipulate an almost limitless number of sounds. With the Synclavier and the right accoutrements (peripherals, in the patois), you can take a tone, or a series of tones, and speed them up (play them up to thousands of times faster), loop them (make them repeat), transpose them (play them backward), or bounce them (put them on a parallel track where they can be massaged in other ways).

Sitting at the Synclavier keyboard, Mr. Todd runs off a series of notes that sound much like a harpsichord. He then plays them back, much faster, producing a very different kind of sound. "You can take what is essentially a harpsichord," he says, "play it back twice as fast as it was played on the keyboard, in a way that I could never do, in a way that no harpsichordist could ever do. Then it becomes another instrument altogether. If you change the quantity enough, you change the quality."

He adds that you can actually compress an entire composition into a few milliseconds, and "then it becomes an instrument; you can play it."

The capabilities of the Synclavier change the rules by which composers have played for centuries. Mr. Todd likens the work to that of a sculptor, in that composers can now shape the raw material with which they work — the sounds of various instruments — in any way they want, and even change the very nature of the raw material. "If I have this harpsichord instrument but want to change it, I can do it," Mr. Todd says. "It's as if a sculptor wants to work in granite, but decides, 'I'd like the granite to melt. I want it to still be granite, but I'd like it to drip.' "

At the keyboard, he plays one clear unfettered note — a sine tone, the simplest sound that can be made — and then proceeds to monkey around with it. He adds some vibrato ("This is my vacuum-cleaner-

George Todd and Leslie Swanson '84 watch as the Synclavier II produces musical notation for a piece played on the keyboard.

Continued on inside back cover

"It would have been very easy for us to have decided to 'batten down our hatches' and rest on our laurels through the trying times of this decade," the president said. "We might well weather these times without doing anything new or different.

"However, we are heirs to a tradition which foresees the future and acts upon visions of improvement. We see our College poised and ready to lead the nation in liberal education. If ever there were an institution able to provide such leadership, it is Middlebury and the time is now."

The president said that Middlebury "is a superb example of what can be produced by the mixture of idealism and down-to-earth realism as exemplified by its founders and by their successors, including all of us in this chapel today.

"Having accepted this legacy, we accept also the obligation to ensure its future. We dare to be ambitious because we have confidence in ourselves; because we have confidence in you, and because of our confidence in our country and its exceptional promise. We are ambitious for [our students]. They are people of great promise. We are the stewards of their preparation."

Marjorie Lamberti

Lamberti Named To Dana Chair

Marjorie Lamberti, professor of history, has been named as a Charles A. Dana Professor at Middlebury, the first woman faculty member to hold one of Middlebury's named professorships.

Ms. Lamberti, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Smith College with a Ph.D. from Yale University, was also the first woman to attain the rank of full professor at Middlebury, in 1976. She joined the Middlebury faculty in 1964. She teaches modern European history and has been honored previously with research grants from the College and from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Also this spring, two new named professorships were filled, the Christian A. Johnson chairs in art and music. The chair in art will be held by Glenn Andres and the chair in music by George Todd. The chairs, which replace the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation's visiting professorship in the arts, are designed to be rotating professorships, so that they can be held by various members of the art and music departments.

Mr. Andres teaches architectural history at Middlebury. He holds a B.A. from Cornell and an M.F.A. and a Ph.D. from Princeton. He joined the Middlebury faculty in 1970 and is currently working on a book about Florentine art and architecture.

Mr. Todd came to Middlebury in 1965. A graduate of Amherst, he holds an M.B.A. from Stanford and an M.F.A. from Princeton. He is a well-known composer of electronic music whose works have been released on CRI and Opus One Recordings and performed in this country and abroad. He has been academic director of the Middlebury Alumni College since 1981.

Six Members of Faculty Promoted

This spring, the board of trustees approved promotions for six members of the Middlebury faculty. Promoted to full professor were Steven C. Rockefeller of the religion department, who is also dean of the College; Carol Rifelj, French department; Lynne Baker, philosophy; and John M. Hunisak, art.

Promoted to associate professor with tenure were Jay Parini of the English department and Eric L. Davis of the political science department.

Mr. Rockefeller (B.A. Princeton; B.D. Union Theological Seminary; Ph.D. Columbia) joined the Middlebury faculty in 1971 as a member of the religion department. He has been dean of the College since 1981 and is currently completing work on a book, *John Dewey: Religious Faith and Democratic Humanism*.

Ms. Rifelj (B.A. University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee; M.A. and Ph.D. Wisconsin - Madison) came to Middlebury in 1921. She has held fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the School of Criticism and Theory and is currently doing research on nineteenth century French poetry under a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. She has published a textbook, *C'est-a-dire*, with Edward Knox, Middlebury's vice president for foreign languages, along with articles on many topics, including Proust, deconstructive criticism and detective fiction. She will be serving as director of Middlebury's School in France during the 1984-85 academic year.

Mr. Hunisak (B.A. Williams College, Phi Beta Kappa and *cum laude*; M.A. and Ph.D. New York University School of Fine Arts) is the author of many articles, reviews and catalogue essays. He was on leave from Middlebury in 1977 to research a book on the French sculptor Jules Dalou and again in 1981 to work on a section on sculpture for the book *The Art of Florence*. He has also lectured at museums and universities throughout the country.

Ms. Baker (B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. Vanderbilt, with graduate work at Johns Hopkins and post-doctoral work at the University of Pittsburgh) taught at Mary Baldwin College before coming to Middlebury in 1976. She was acting dean of arts and humanities in 1982 and is currently chairman of the humanities division. Last year, she was named a fellow of the National Humanities Center in North Carolina and also received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Mr. Davis (B.A. Brown, Phi Beta Kappa and *magna cum laude*; M.A. and Ph.D. Stanford) spent a year as a research fellow at the Brookings Institution and three years as a lecturer at the University of California, Berkeley, before coming to Middlebury in 1980. Mr. Davis has written and lectured widely on contemporary American politics and his book on the federal budget process will be published in 1985 by Pergamon Press.

Mr. Parini (B.A. Lafayette) received his B. Phil. and Ph.D. from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, where he taught for seven years. He taught English and was director of creative writing at Dartmouth College from 1975 until coming to Middlebury in 1982. A novelist, poet and critic, he was one of the founding editors of *New England Review* (now *New England Review/Bread Loaf Quarterly*). His most recent published work is a book of poetry, *Anthracite Country*.

The D-8 Cuts A New Record

The Dissipated Eight, Middlebury College's popular and talented men's octet, has recorded a new album which is now available directly from the D-8 or through the College Store. Entitled "Very Special," the album contains many of the group's old favorites — "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," "Love Potion No. 9" and "Satin Doll" — and some new arrangements and new songs. "The Tracks of My Tears" and "For the Longest Time" are just a few of the new offerings by the group.

Two songs appearing for the first time on record were actually premiered last year

Around the Hill

The Campaign for Middlebury: '$60 Million to Realize Our Dreams'

Those gathered in Mead Chapel on June 2 for the Alumni Convocation had already heard about some big numbers: the class of '59's record reunion gift of more than $348,000; a second straight year of more than $1 million in gifts from undergraduate alumni; and the possibility that total gifts and grants to the College would top $7 million this year for the first time ever.

But the biggest number was yet to come. In his State of the College address, President Robison made the first public announcement of The Campaign for Middlebury, a five-year fund-raising drive. The goal: $60 million.

"This will be by far the most ambitious fund-raising campaign ever launched by the College," the president said. "Our confidence in our ability to succeed is great, however, because of the confidence you and so many others have shown in us by your gifts and support. We dare to be ambitious because we know that Middlebury alumni and friends expect excellence today and strength for tomorrow."

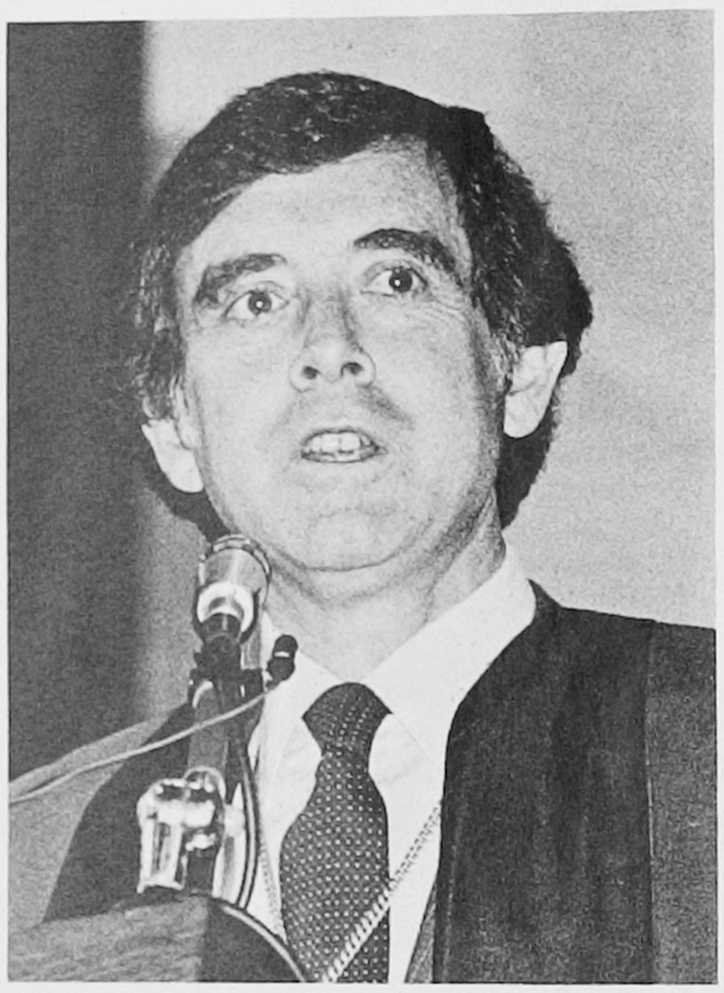
(A formal announcement, including a detailed description of the campaign and its goals, will be mailed to all alumni, parents and friends in September. A dinner formally launching The Campaign for Middlebury is scheduled for October on campus.)

President Robison told the alumni that the College embarked on the campaign "from a position of strength and from a strong sense of Middlebury's role in American higher education." He said that Middlebury's reputation as a leader in higher learning is "more firmly established than ever before." As evidence of this strength he cited:

☐ The Middlebury alumni who lead and serve their communities throughout this country and the world.

☐ The extended reach of the admissions program to the west and south, bringing a student body with more diversity than ever before.

☐ The language schools on campus, the schools abroad, the Bread Loaf School of English and the Writers' Conference, all of which "make Middlebury a significant small university with an extraordinary international dimension."



President Robison during Convocation

☐ The maintenance of a stable student population of exceptional quality, even as other institutions have seen decreases in enrollment.

☐ A faculty that continues to increase in size and distinction.

☐ The accomplishment in recent years of major building and renovation projects, including the Science Center, the Library's Meredith Wing, and the Kirk Alumni Center.

☐ And finally, the achievement of the College's top priority: "Middlebury College has realized a need-blind admissions program. I am proud to say to you who have helped us attract the best students from all over the United States and abroad that we can admit those students without regard to their ability to pay, without regard to the financial circumstances of their families. This is a tremendous accomplishment."

The president said that during the past two years the College had undergone a "painstaking process of planning," taking "a long hard look at where we are and where we want to be."

"Our careful study," he said, "tells us that we must make certain commitments of our time and resources to secure our reputation and standing as a national institution." He said Middlebury must:

☐ Further increase the size of its faculty to bring the student/faculty ratio to 12:1 by 1993. In addition, the level of faculty support must be increased so that the College can continue to attract and retain a faculty of depth, scope and distinction.

☐ Enhance and improve the condition of its teaching and living facilities. This will include: a long-term program of dormitory renovation, and construction of a new residence hall (work on the new residence hall, on the hillside between the Chateau and the SDU's, is scheduled to begin this fall); construction of a new arts center; and construction of a new building for academic purposes, including a new computer center and a state-of-the-art audio-visual center.

☐ Ensure that the policy of need-blind admissions is never compromised. Financial aid must continue to be extended to a growing number of promising students who require assistance.

☐ Sustain and increase the level of unrestricted giving so that the College is able to meet new challenges whenever and wherever they may arise.

☐ Continue to expand admissions efforts, recruiting the best and the brightest young people from throughout the United States and beyond. The continuing decline in the number of 18-year-olds nationwide has been much written about, he said. The decrease in New England will be exceptionally large, as high as 40 percent. "The successful strides we have made to expand our student market must continue," the president said.

It is to accomplish these objectives, the president said, that the Board of Trustees had decided to launch The Campaign for Middlebury, "which will seek to raise $60 million to realize our dreams for Middlebury."

giving, and Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, Middlebury's director of annual funds.

Mr. Thompson will be handing over his annual giving duties to the new national chairperson, Catherine Rock Fallon '57, who also serves the College as an alumni trustee. But Mr. Thompson will continue to play a leadership role at Middlebury: He has been named national chairperson of The Campaign for Middlebury, the five-year capital fund drive announced by President Robison during Reunion Weekend.

As the end of one fiscal year approaches, we can also report on honors earned by Middlebury for last year's performance. Middlebury has once again received an award in the Alumni Giving Incentive Program sponsored jointly by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the U.S. Steel Foundation. This year's award came in the sustained excellence category.

Women in Science: Numbers Are Few, Frustrations Many

The message was clear: Yes, it's easier now for women to have successful careers in the sciences, but not much easier. Women still must be twice as good to get half the respect, and reports of the death of the "old boy network" have been greatly exaggerated.

Two women, both scientists, brought that message to Middlebury in March when they took part in a panel discussion, titled "Women in Academic Science: Professional and Personal Problems," moderated by chemistry professor Maggie O'Brien and sponsored by her department and the biology department.

The two were Dr. Marilyn Gist Farquhar, professor of cell biology and pathology at the Yale University School of Medicine, and Dr. Karen Morse, chairperson of the department of biology and biochemistry at Utah State University. Dr. Farquhar was on campus for two days as Wellcome Visiting Professor of Cell Biology, under a new program sponsored by the Burroughs Wellcome Fund and the American Society for Cell Biology. Middlebury was one of three institutions in the nation to host Wellcome professors in the first year of the program. Her visit was organized by Christopher Watters, professor of biology.

During the discussion on March 28, held at the Kirk Center, Dr. Farquhar and Dr. Morse pointed out that their stories — success stories, both — were not without some extremely frustrating chapters, both personally and professionally.

Dr. Farquhar said she had been fortunate in several respects, particularly in having encountered successful and supportive women at important times in her life: her mother, a physician friend, a high school biology teacher, a professor in college. She had also been fortunate in working with a department chairperson who, though far from liberal, was at least fair, and saw to it that she was promoted when she should have been. A career development grant from the National Institute of Health had also helped her concentrate on her research.

After listing the positive, she went down another list, which she preferred to call the realities for women, rather than the handicaps. Qualities that are revered and admired in men, she said, are not viewed the same way in women. Competence is admired in women, she said, but not aggressiveness; women who assert themselves are often viewed as troublemakers. Women rarely receive equal recognition for equal contributions. She said that prejudice is still with us, and gave this example: A woman whose academic record was impeccable had applied for a place in a research program. She was interviewed by a male colleague, who concluded that she was not a serious applicant; she just wanted to be near her boyfriend. On investigating further, Dr. Farquhar found that had been a factor in the woman's decision to apply, but a minor one. However, in the mind of the male interviewer, she said, it had been enough to disqualify her.

Both Dr. Morse and Dr. Farquhar said they had worked parttime during parts of their careers, which they believed had been important in allowing them to have families while at the same time continuing their research and their professional advancement. Dr. Farquhar said that men and women should have a full range of choices — parttime work, fulltime work, homemaker — and that it is society's job to be sure those opportunities exist, providing the necessary support systems: day care centers, parttime appointments, job sharing.

Dr. Morse said that she had convinced her institution to make her the first part-time faculty member to receive tenure. She felt she deserved it, and found it important to have the security and the continuity that came with tenure, especially when applying for research grants. (She also pointed out that when someone accepts a 50 percent position, they should be aware that the 50 percent usually applies only to the compensation, not to the amount of work done — the workload can easily rival that of a fulltime job.)

Both women said that dual career families create pressures on both spouses, pressures that both should be prepared for. "It is frustrating to realize," Dr. Morse said, "that when you combine a career and a family, neither the job nor the family will get your best. But you have to accept that."

Her children had grown up with their mother working outside the home, she said, and she sometimes felt guilty about that. During one such "guilt trip," she said, she asked her 8-year-old son whether it had ever bothered him. "He said, 'Well, sometimes I'd like to have you here, but your work is important to you.' I thought I was hearing myself talking," Dr. Morse said. "That's what we had always taught the children."

Dr. Farquhar talked about the importance, particularly for women, of using the time at college and graduate school to make decisions about what they want to do with their lives, not about who they're going to marry. "Men are expected to make those decisions," she said, "and it should be expected of women, too."

"You have to know where you're going," she said, "if only so that when it comes time for marriage, you choose someone who can deal with your career, or who shares your value system: someone who won't come unraveled if his wife makes more money than he does."

Dr. Morse's husband is a faculty member in the department of which she is chairperson, and she said she is often asked how that works. Her answer is that it works very well. If anything, she said, it has been harder for her than for her husband. She had to come to grips with her own expectations, she said, dealing with the myth of "superwoman," the woman who is all things to all people: perfect mother and wife, perfectly successful in her career. It took her a while to realize that it can't be done.

Dr. Farquhar, when asked by a male department chairperson to comment on the small percentage of women faculty in a certain scientific discipline, replied, "Would *you* like to comment on that?" She suggested that colleges and universities are not as liberal as one might think, and that the old boy network remains relatively intact. She said women are still stereotyped, still relegated to certain fields, excluded from others. "Women are expected to be school teachers and nurses, not college professors and doctors," she said.

Ultimately, the message that both scientists delivered — explicitly in their words, implicitly with their presence — was that prejudice, stereotypes and the problems of dual-career marriages can be overcome. But, as Dr. Farquhar said in an interview just before the panel discussion, it isn't easy, and progress will only come with further changes in the attitudes of both men and women.

She said that men, who still hold most of

Gleason, Peterson Take on New Jobs

Bob Gleason, professor of chemistry, and Bruce Peterson, professor of mathematics, have been named to new positions as part of a shift in the structure of the College's academic administration.

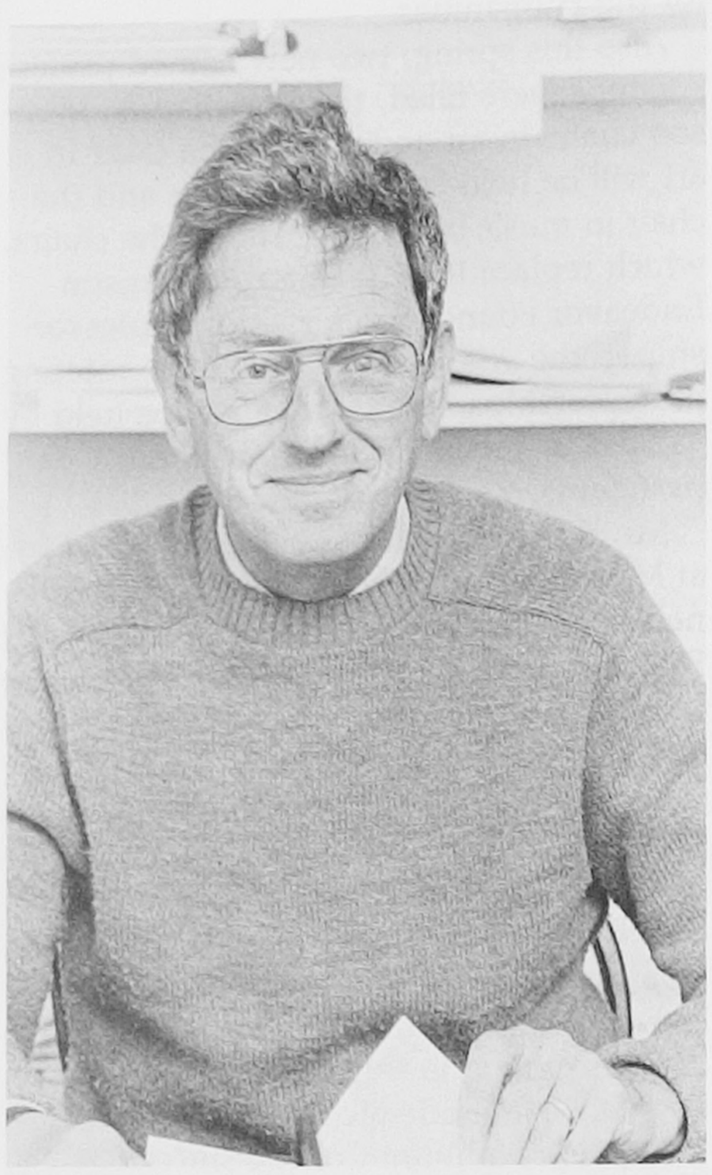
Mr. Gleason, who has been dean of sciences since 1982, will now serve as dean of the faculty, a position that will combine many of the responsibilities now handled by the separate jobs of dean of sciences and dean of arts and humanities. The job will include coordinating the recruiting of faculty in three of the College's four academic divisions — Natural Sciences, Humanities and Social Sciences; serving as chairman of the Curriculum Committee; and administering faculty travel and lecture budgets.

Mr. Peterson is taking on the newly-created job of vice president for academic development and planning. The job will include serving as chairman of the Teaching Resources Committee.

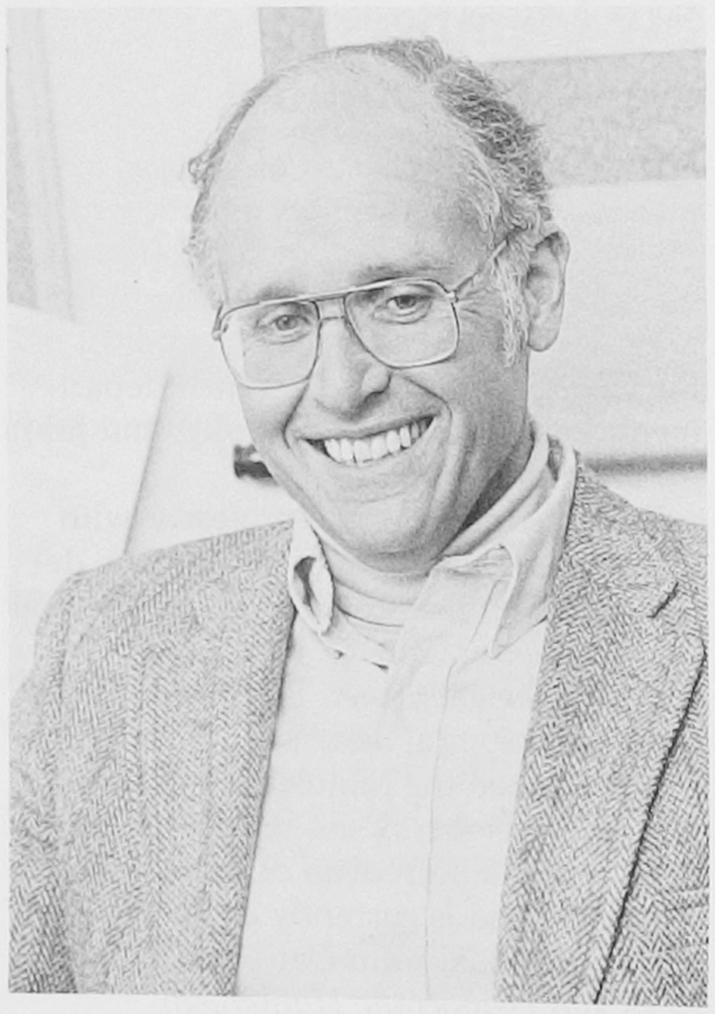
Both Mr. Gleason and Mr. Peterson are Middlebury alumni, from the class of '54 and the class of '56, respectively.

In making the announcement at the final faculty meeting of the academic year on May 7, President Robison said the changes in Old Chapel were prompted in part because of a desire to keep together the current team of academic administrators, which also includes Nicholas Clifford, provost and academic vice president; Steven C. Rockefeller, dean of the College; and Edward Knox, vice president for foreign languages and director of the Language Schools. Mr. Knox will be responsible for recruitment efforts in Middlebury's fourth academic division, Foreign Languages. The president said that the current administrators had proven this year that "they worked exceptionally well together."

Of Mr. Peterson's post, President Robison said that the creation of a new position in academic development and planning at the vice presidential level will "signify the role of planning in the life of the College." Mr. Peterson served as the chairman of the faculty committee on long range planning that presented a comprehensive report to the president last fall titled, "Middlebury College, 1983–1993, Inventory and Prospect: A Basic Ten-Year Planning Document." He has been serving this year as faculty development officer, a job designed to promote communication between the faculty and the development operation, especially in relation to the planned five-year capital campaign.



Bob Gleason '54



Bruce Peterson '56

when the Dissipated Eight performed with Garrison Keillor and Prairie Home Companion, during that nationally broadcast radio show's visit to Middlebury. The Powdermilk Biscuit theme song, a regular fixture of the show, and "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," a Middlebury standard arranged for the program are both in the new album.

Recorded during April at the studios of Resolution, Inc., in Burlington, the music direction was by Bill Martin '84 and Jim Bromley '86. The album was produced by Robert Peskin who has been working with the D-8 for the past couple of years. Mr. Peskin is a former member of Princeton's famed Nassoons singing group. (He recently joined the staff of the College as assistant director of Alumni Relations.)

The new album culminates a busy spring for the Dissipated Eight which saw them on tour and performing, at the invitation of President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, in the East Room of the White House. They performed at a party following President Reagan's announcement that he would run for re-election. Also, last fall, the Dissipated Eight brought back almost half of the former members of the group for a grand reunion at the Middlebury Homecoming celebration at Bread Loaf.

To order the record, please send a check for $10 to cover the record and postage and handling to: Dissipated Eight, Box 3127, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

More Records Fall In Annual Giving

The final figures aren't in quite yet, but it appears that Middlebury is on its way to another record year in fundraising, thanks in great part to your generosity.

Those who keep track of such things may recall that last year the College raised just a a bit under $5 million in total gifts and grants. This year, the $5 million barrier was broken, and then the $6 million barrier. In fact, as of mid-June, with two weeks remaining in the fiscal year, those in the know felt that the College had a chance to top $7 million for 1983-84.

Annual giving was also at a record level, over $2 million for the second year running, with undergraduate alumni accounting for more than $1 million again, and possibly as much as $1.2 million. The percentage of undergraduate alumni who gave this year was about the same as last year, but the average gift was up substantially, to about $144.

Much of the credit for these numbers goes to alumni volunteers, especially the class agents, and to David Thompson '49, outgoing national chairperson for annual

doing what she is doing. "When you hear about a breakthrough in treatment of a disease," she said, "you can always trace that back to important discoveries in basic research along the way."

She called this an exciting time in her field, with both industry and the government excited about and supportive of biomedical research, and with an explosion of new tools now at the disposal of scientists.

Her message for undergraduates at Middlebury? She invited them to consider joining her and her colleagues in "this work of discovery."

"There is always room for good people in science," she said, "both men and women."

Alumni Association Elects New Officers

In balloting conducted this spring, Middlebury College alumni approved the slate of officers presented by the Alumni Association board.

Elected to lead the 16,000-member association was Breck S. Lardner '60 of Essex, Conn. President of Breck S. Lardner Associates, a personnel management firm, Mr. Lardner has served the College in numerous roles including vice president of the Association. He has headed the Fairfield County Middlebury Alumni and has participated in development and admissions efforts on behalf of the College. He succeeds Nancy Walker Faulkner '55, who remains on the board as chairperson of the Nominating Committee.

Elected vice president was Frances Hall '57 of Hanover, N.H., assistant dean for academic affairs and director of admissions and financial aid at the Dartmouth Medical School. A former assistant director of admissions at Middlebury, she is currently a class agent and has served as co-chairman of her 25th reunion gift committee and has been a director of the Association.

Re-elected for two-year terms on the board of directors were Carol Becker Hutchinson '46 of Southport, Conn., Barbara Worfolk Porter '56 of Mount Kisco, N.Y., and Kenneth W. Rudd '35 of Hamden, Conn. Curtis G. Viebranz '75 was elected to his first two-year term on the board.

Also this spring, Kathryn E. Frazer '73 of Denver, Colo., and Sabin C. Streeter '63 of Chappaqua, N.Y., were elected to five year terms as alumni trustees. Ms. Frazer is president of Frazer Consulting Co. in Denver and Mr. Streeter is a senior vice president of investment banking at Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York. The two new trustees succeed Walter R. Mears '56 and Susan Kennedy '81, whose terms on the board expired this spring.

Standing O's for William Catton And Ron Bielli

You don't often get standing ovations at faculty meetings. But at the last meeting of this academic year in May, there were two of them, for William Catton, professor of history, and Ron Bielli, professor of mathematics, both of whom are retiring after many years of service to the College.

After Travis Jacobs, professor of history, and John Emerson, professor of mathematics, had read minutes (see below) in honor of Mr. Catton and Mr. Bielli, respectively, the faculty stood and applauded for each. Ron Bielli's reaction was brief: "I dare not say much; my Italian character is about to burst into tears."

Bill Catton was feeling in a bit more expansive mood. He thanked the faculty for the tribute and said that he had been listening to minutes read for retiring faculty members for the better part of 20 years, "for people who I thought of at the time as genial gaffers, but who I now realize were in their prime." He said he had wondered how it would feel to be on the receiving end, and had now decided that "it feels very, very good indeed, even if I have the disturbing feeling that he is talking about someone else."

He said that he had asked Provost Nicholas Clifford, before the meeting, whether it would be all right to say a few words, at which question Mr. Clifford "gave me a look both apprehensive and disdainful, a combination of expressions he does quite well." Mr. Catton said that he received permission to speak, as long as he promised, first, not to talk about the Civil War, and, second, not to say anything offensive. He complained that this was just another example of the unwarranted reputation he had developed for being offensive. If you want to talk about offensive behavior, he said, look at what some of my colleagues have done to me over the years. He then described four incidents, involving varying degrees of profanity of both word and gesture.

After running down this list, and after the laughter had finally subsided, he looked around the room, picked up and opened a manilla file folder and said, "I've got a little more time . . . Okay, the causes of the Civil War . . ."

He then proposed to "beat a quiet and dignified retreat," saying that he had quickly grown tired of two things at Middlebury: the first was grading papers — "before I was finished with the first exam" — and the second was faculty meetings — he said the sensation of attending one was similar to that of flying in an airliner in that "the only two emotions I ever feel are boredom and terror."

He offered two sets of parting words. To younger faculty members, the invocation to work hard to make Middlebury College a better place: "One can, indeed, bring about great things if you believe in them."

And to the older faculty members with whom he has worked over the years: "Thanks for recent tributes — and a lot of memories."

Ronald R. Bielli

Our colleague and friend, Ron Bielli, will soon complete his 28th year of service to Middlebury College, her faculty, and her students. Within a few short weeks he and Rachel will depart from this College and town, and from their many friends, to take up a new life in rural Maine. Ron has devoted nearly all of his professional career to Middlebury College. Today, at his last faculty meeting, we thank him and we pay tribute to him.

Ron is that rarest of beasts, a native Vermonter. He was born and raised on the other side of the Green Mountains, in a region of the state that is specially endowed with intimate valleys and rolling countryside. His undergraduate study of electrical engineering at UVM was completed under the darkening clouds of war, and his education was twice interrupted by military service. Following the Korean War, his graduate study resumed at Brown University from which he took his first teaching position at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Two years later, in 1956, he joined the Middlebury faculty.

Ron's services to mathematics, to the department, and to the College have been innumerable. He has skillfully led literally thousands of Middlebury students through the curriculum of more than a dozen different mathematics courses. For four years he served as department chairman, and for many more years he volunteered to be a reader of Advanced Placement Examinations in calculus. For the past dozen years he has advised all new freshmen, first by mail and then in person, as to their proper placement in the mathematics curriculum. Ron has also served the faculty through its committees, including the Educational Policy Committee, the Teacher Education Committee, and several search committees for coaches and for athletic directors. He served for over two decades as scorer, and later as chief scorer, of intercollegiate skiing competitions at the Snow Bowl; the computer program has yet to be written that can begin to take his place in this difficult task. Perhaps most notably, he was appointed time and again to the Athletic Policy Committee; as chairman of that committee he helped secure substantial gains for women athletes and for their various teams.

Taking a Break in Duck, N.C., are, from left, Galen Hoskin '87, Duncan Littlefield '86, Lynne Beers '86, Eric Gonon '86, Margaret Gill '86, Nate Burt '86, Michael Hering '86 and Roger Semans '86.

Middlebury on The Outer Banks

Six years ago, two vans filled with Middlebury students and their bicycling gear arrived in Elizabeth City, North Carolina. The students, who planned to cycle up the Outer Banks of North Carolina, were uncertain of the best route and had no place to park their vans or pitch their tents. Enter Fred Fearing, who told them where they could stay and helped them map out a route. He has been the Middlebury Mountain Club's North Carolina connection ever since.

Eight Middlebury cyclists made the trip during spring break this year, taking a leisurely six-day, 230-mile tour along a very flat route. The group arrived in Elizabeth City after a 14-hour marathon drive in the Mountain Club van, checked out their equipment, and set up camp at the Knobbs Creek Recreation Center, Middlebury's North Carolina headquarters for the last several years. They travelled from Elizabeth City to Swan Quarter, took a ferry to Cape Hatteras and the Outer Banks, passed through Kitty Hawk and circled back to Elizabeth City.

The weather this April was far from perfect. In fact, torrential rainstorms have soaked the Middlebury cyclists and their gear on the last two tours. The region is also quite windy — precisely why the Wright brothers chose to do their flying experiments at Kitty Hawk. But despite the conditions, the students have always enjoyed themselves.

The Midd bikers agree that although the scenery is nice, it is people who make the trip truly enjoyable. The North Carolina natives "are so friendly and outgoing, particularly on the mainland," says Michael Hering '86. If it weren't for the hospitality of people like Fred Fearing and Ken Smith, parts of the last trip could have been disastrous. While Mr. Fearing provided the cyclists with a home base, it was Mr. Smith who let the students camp out in his backyard, enabling them to avoid biking 14 miles out of their way into a 30-mph headwind as night was falling.

The bike trips, like other Mountain Club sponsored outings, bring Middlebury students together in a special way. "You get to know people from school really well . . . in a different sort of context. You might not ever have met them if it weren't for the trip," says Nate Burt '86, an organizer of the trip and one of three cyclists repeating the tour this year.

Although only eight students went to North Carolina in April of '84, as many as 30 have made the journey in the past. Despite a Mountain Club van that gets eight miles to the gallon and several "major league" wrong turns, students ended up paying less than $130 each for all expenses (including transportation, food, campsites and personal items). The week-long vacation was an inexpensive and healthy alternative to Florida, the crowded favorite sunning spot for Middlebury students on their Spring Break.

—Eric Gonon '86

the power in academic science, are more likely today to consider women for jobs and as participants in professional activities, such as conferences; their female colleagues are making sure of that. But it is still too easy, she said, for men to dismiss the small percentage of women in academic science by saying that there are more competent men than women in the job market. "That's true," she said, "but there *are* competent women and the network tends to select against them."

As for women, she said, they have tended to concentrate in the past on being quietly competent. She offered herself as an example: "I never cared much about who got the credit, only about getting results." That attitude is changing, she said. She has noticed in her medical school classes at Yale that women are now competing to ask good questions, to be recognized. And that, she said, is a good sign.

□□□

In addition to the panel discussion, Dr. Farquhar's two days on campus included a public lecture and meetings with students in and out of the classroom.

Her Wellcome lecture, titled "The Integrative Function of the Golgi Complex," was a fascinating talk, to judge from the reactions of the audience. The slides were wonderful, too, looking a bit like the maps one finds inside *The Lord of the Rings,* with arrows illustrating the movements of various warring factions. But if one was not familiar with plasmalemmal proteins, the sulfation of proteoglycans and glycoproteins, or the phosphorylation of mannose residues of lysosomal enzyme oligosaccharides, one was at something of a disadvantage.

Dr. Farquhar later explained, for the benefit of a former English major, what is at the root of her research into the Golgi complex and other arcana of cells.

"The relevance," she said, "is in solving medical problems. All diseases eventually come down to problems within cells." Her research, she said, involves determining the mechanism of normal cells, the hope being that this basic information can someday be used to unravel the mechanism of disease.

As a cell biologist and pathologist, she said, her work is part of "the interface between biology and medicine," between basic research and applied, or clinical, research. As an example, she said that about half of her research deals with how the kidney works. "Today, in this country, we spend about $2 billion a year on dialysis treatment. We also spend about $20 million on kidney research, in the hope that someday we'll be able to make dialysis unnecessary."

Working at a medical school, she said, is a constant reminder for her of why she is

hundred visions," which the historian, more humble than the social scientist, recognized for their intrinsic beauty and richness, "clad in diverse semblances and powers, always the same, as light falls from the sun, yet always different. . . ." From our "hundred visions" of Bill Catton "we make one." We recall fondly and proudly a man who dared, in Benet's words, "to build again that blue, American roof over a half-forgotten battle-tune." We remember a man to whom the only literacy that genuinely mattered was cultural, and who, thus, frequently quoted a favorite passage from Lincoln's Second Annual Message to Congress:

> *Fellow citizens, we cannot escape History. . . . We — even we here — hold the power and bear the responsibility. We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth.*

Bill Catton, in his service to Middlebury College and in his dedication to the pursuit of learning, met that responsibility. He committed himself to the ideal of saving the "last best hope of earth." And we say of Bill's years among us, as those years recede and, in time, we come more fully to appreciate them,

Even the dust will have no power to smutch them;
Even the worst will glitter in the light.

— Travis Beal Jacobs
Robert L. Ferm
Robert W. Hill, Jr.
John M. McCardell

A 'Mad Scramble' For Buildings and Grounds

When the last student has finished the last final exam each spring, the tests are just beginning for Jon Woodbury and the folks who work with him. A couple of days after the underclassmen leave the campus, the deluge begins, with parents, relatives and friends of the seniors arriving on campus for Commencement Weekend. And by the time the seniors have stolen off with their diplomas, only a few days remain before The Second Wave — the arrival of alumni for Reunion Weekend.

The weeks leading up to these two big events are among the most hectic of the year for Mr. Woodbury, director of the College's physical plant, and the folks in the maintenance and custodial crews for whom he is responsible. Along with Gerry Vaillancourt, assistant director for maintenance and operation, and Virginia Hall, manager of custodial services, Mr. Woodbury oversees two dramatic changes of the guard in less than two weeks.

The process begins about a month before Commencement, and with two weeks to go, the work is going full bore, involving nearly all of the 100 or more workers under Mr. Woodbury's direction, divided about equally between custodial and maintenance. To name just a few: Millie Coursey and Arlene Cram, part of Virginia Hall's contingent; and from Gerry Vaillancourt's maintenance troops, head carpenter Bill Murray, head painter Bruce Ferland and the head of grounds control, Andy Livak. Platforms are put together, flower boxes are readied. Painters begin covering the campus, touching up building entrances and other "eye-level stuff, the things people are going to see right away," according to Mr. Woodbury. At the same time, gounds crews are cutting grass and generally policing the area.

By the time exams end and students leave the dorms, what Mr. Woodbury affectionately refers to as "the mad scramble" has begun. This year, exams ended May 22 and students were required to be out of their rooms the next day. That left four days until Commencement, and only two days before the arrival of parents, etc., on campus. In those few hours, custodial and maintenance crews had to do their best to erase a semester or more of neglect — some of it benign, some it less so — from the freshman dormitories and get them ready for the parents. That meant moving furniture in, sometimes repainting rooms. And sometimes, says Mr. Woodbury, "if a room is in really tough shape, just locking the door and finding space somewhere else."

By the time Commencement weekend arrived, chairs and platforms had been set up for Commencement — not once, but twice. Since the College made the decision some years ago to hold Commencement out of doors whenever possible, it has been necessary to set up both for the outdoor ceremony, in back of Forest Hall, and for an indoor ceremony, if necessary. This year, the indoor set up was in the hockey rink area of the field house; in the past, it has been in the gymnasium.

The final decision — outdoors or indoors — usually doesn't come until very early on the morning of Commencement, and this year was no exception. There had been rain almost daily for a week before the event, and even as late as Saturday evening, at the Baccalaureate service, it wasn't known whether the weather would clear for Sunday, or whether the soggy lawn behind Forest Hall would dry out sufficiently.

Once the decision was made on Sunday morning to go outside, the College equivalent of a two-minute drill began. Because the College doesn't have enough chairs to put up two complete sets of seats for a Commencement ceremony, a proportion of the chairs is set up in both locations, and the rest wait in a big van, which heads to the appointed place on Sunday morning.

Moments after this year's Commencement ended, the work started again, in reverse: Even as seniors and their families were celebrating just a few yards away, three trucks and a buildings and grounds crew moved in to pack up the chairs.

Despite the extra work, Mr. Woodbury likes the idea of holding Commencement outside if possible. "The gym was always crowded and stuffy, and it took a long time to get everyone in," he says. "And it's such an important event; it should really be done in a way that the College can be proud of."

"The point," Mr. Woodbury says, "is to get everything looking good, and have the ceremonies come off without a hitch."

Mr. Woodbury, who supervised his sixth Commencement/Reunion cycle at Middlebury this year (he came to Middlebury from Dartmouth in 1978), says that he and his staff actually look forward to the big weekends. "It gives us a chance to get away from the norm," he says. "We like the challenge."

A healthy attitude. And one that probably came in handy two weeks after Reunion, when the Summer Language Schools session began . . .

Of Note

TWO LONGTIME MEMBERS OF THE Middlebury faculty will be shifting to associate, or parttime, status as of next year: Henry Prickett, Henry Norman Hudson Professor of English, who joined the Middlebury faculty in 1948; and Joan Greiner, professor of physical education, who has been at the College since 1960. In honor of his years of service to the College, Mr. Prickett's friends and colleagues established this year the Henry B. Prickett Prize, awarded to the graduating senior or seniors whose work in the English department has been outstanding. The first winners of the prize, announced at Commencement in May, were Wendy Bashant and Elizabeth Bolton.

AT THE MEETING OF THE FACULTY in May, Provost Nicholas Clifford presented a report on the College's progress in implementing the recommendations of the Twilight Committee (see *Middlebury College Magazine,* Summer '83). That committee, chaired by John Spencer of the history department, had examined minority life at Middlebury, found it wanting in several important respects, and recommended a new commitment to, among other things, recruitment of minority students and faculty. Mr. Clifford said that active re-

Ron Bielli

Bill Catton

Ron's professional activities have not been confined by the College's walls. His career in fly-tying was recorded in the diary of a childhood friend when Ron was 12 years old. It continues today and has led to a related career in making fishing rods numbering 50 or more. His skills have expanded in recent years to include the handcrafting of silver jewelry (under the tutelage of Ray Valente), the cutting and polishing of stone gems, and the making and checkering of gun stocks.

To many of his colleagues and fellow citizens, Ron's artistic creativity is best exhibited in the many watercolors that bear his signature. His painting career began at the elbow of Arthur Healy nearly 25 years ago, and has produced natural scenes that often have graced the walls of the more discriminating local restaurants and banks. A past president of the Art League, Ron has painted dozens of watercolor landscapes that are now scattered across the country.

The lines between his academic and nonacademic interests are dim, for Ron has shared many of his extra-curricular skills and interests with his students. His leisure activities and hobbies are legion, ranging from gardening and skiing, through salmon fishing and deer hunting, to the identification of rare and — mostly — edible mushrooms. Soon after his arrival at Middlebury, Ron gained a reputation for supplying his colleagues with mushrooms. President Stratton, himself a recipient of these gifts, once announced to Ron, "One bad one and you're out!" To no one's surprise, most of Ron's friends remained healthy and Ron continued to serve on the faculty for many more years.

To his younger colleagues who have quickly grown close to him, Ron's endearing personal qualities transcend the dedication and talents I've already mentioned. He is a warm and supportive colleague whose strengths include his compassion, his humanity, his sensitivity, and his zest for the rich palatte of life's opportunities. He has always been first in helping a new colleague to find an apartment, in contributing to its furnishing (he gave us our first stove), and in spontaneously inviting a young colleague over for a scotch and soda and dinner on an otherwise dreary winter's eve. He always seems happy and filled with optimism, and his outlook never fails to brighten our days and lighten our burdens. In the best sense he is a simple man whose honesty, sincerity, humility and humor have enriched all our lives, often in small ways but on a daily basis.

Ron, as you and Rachel leave us for the rocks, sand, pine trees, new friends, and a new home, we offer our best wishes for your continued success and happiness. We know that you will always look ahead far more often than you will look back, but we trust that you will come back home often to visit. We will surely miss you.

— John Emerson

William B. Catton

The impending retirement from our ranks of a valued colleague represents an occasion both happy and sad: happy, in that it permits us a moment to reflect on a distinguished professional career; sad, in that such reflection, coming as it does seven years before normal retirement, is markedly premature; happy, in that this place continues to enjoy, in countless and often intangible ways, the fruits of his labors; sad, in that we shall no longer be able to look to him for his wise counsel and steady example. We speak, of course, of William B. Catton, a member of this faculty since 1964 and, at one time or another, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, member of the Senior Faculty Council (now the Committee on Reappointment, or COR), chairman of the Social Sciences Division for nearly a decade, and one of the initial Charles A. Dana Professors at Middlebury College.

Though much is taken from us, much abides. As we ponder Bill's years among us here, we think first of the man himself. He brought to the classroom an intellectual integrity, curiosity, and "a frolic welcome" which quickly made him one of the most respected and popular teachers for a generation of Middlebury students. Bill's reading habits have a universal interest; for him, nothing human is alien. In lectures he would draw upon his vast reservoir of reading; there and during informal discussion sections he somehow stimulated in students a desire to learn about their nation's past. Later these students, in seminars and writing their senior theses, would benefit from his demand for clarity in writing and from his insistence on the wealth of and beauty in the English language. After one year of Bill's teaching the American history survey course, the enrollment more than tripled, and over the years more and more students would seek, with Bill, a greater understanding of America's *Bold and Magnificent Dream*.

At the moment, we think particularly of his selfless service to this College. During the Kent State and Cambodia crisis of 1970, when a building on campus burned down, he spoke poignantly to a tense College community. His perspective, his firm convictions, and his faith in the youth of America — when few dared articulate it — were bravely evident. This has not been forgotten by many here. A year later, in a practice soon discontinued, he delivered the principal speech at Commencement. Several years later, on the College's 175th Anniversary, he was the faculty orator to an overflowing crowd in Mead Chapel. When Bill spoke, whether on an official occasion, in the lecture hall, during committee meetings, among his students, or on the floor of the faculty, his audience listened, even if — or perhaps because — his always pertinent questions were sometimes discomforting. He was not unwilling "to stir the sleepy dust."

While he was with us he commanded attention from the faculty in ways which, we suspect, may no longer be possible. He leaves the College measurably the lesser for his absence. Among his achievements was the passage of the 4-1-4 program, which required the unification of thought, purpose and ideals of the faculty at large — an accomplishment which today seems nothing short of miraculous. Later, Bill headed the committee which reaffirmed the importance of geography as a department integral to Middlebury's educational responsibilities. Probably Bill's most enduring contribution to the faculty came through his membership on the COR, where his direct influence on the professional careers of so many of us became manifest. Although the very nature of the faculty may have changed from what it was during Bill's contributory years, and we may be different now from what we once were, this is for the future to know and to judge. The one certainty at the present is that with Bill's departure, we are left as a faculty to make what we can of a diminished thing.

Finally, we celebrate his recognition beyond our rural confines, a professional recognition which enhanced the name and reputation of Middlebury College in those circles which, in the long run, must matter most for a truly fine institution.

"All these you are," Bill Catton, "and each is partly you, and none is false, and none is wholly true." At the start of a course, Bill often would read from this "Invocation" of the "American Muse," in Stephen Vincent Benet's classic *John Brown's Body*. Like Benet, Catton always recognized that that elusive muse contained "a

April. In March, he took part in a discussion at the Rockefeller Foundation, co-sponsored by the Exxon Education Foundation, on the teaching of history in secondary schools.

Joan O'Connell (career counseling) lectured at Bowdoin College this spring on "Selecting a Major," discussing the myths about the link between academic major and career choice. In April, she was guest leader of a workshop during St. Lawrence University's annual Career Awareness Week.

Michael Claudon (economics) and **Stuart Bogom** (sociology-anthropology) have produced an interactive educational software package to be used by introductory economics students. Called *Eco-Talk,* the software is scheduled for release in October by Academic Press, Inc.

Gary G. Meyers, who will join the Middlebury faculty in September as an assistant professor of political science, has received one of 12 fellowships awarded by the German Marshall Fund of the United States in a national competition. Mr. Meyers, who comes to Middlebury from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, will use his fellowship award for research on the participation of Catholic activists in the political, social and economic transformation of post-war France.

Frank Winkler (physics) carried out a series of observations from the 4-meter telescope at the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in the Chilean Andes last March. He reported preliminary results of these observations at the June meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Baltimore in a paper entitled "Fast-Moving Oxygen Filaments in Puppis A." His research involves seeking rare glimpses of materials ejected from deep inside massive stars which have exploded as supernovae. He is continuing this work during the summer as a visiting research professor at the University of Michigan, in collaboration with members of the astronomy faculty there.

A paper by **Paul Sommers** (economics), "The Effect of Raising the Legal Minimum Drinking Age and Repealing the 55 MPH Speed Limit on Fatality Rates," has been accepted for publication in a future issue of the *Atlantic Economic Journal.* Also, Mr. Sommers' "Further Analysis of the Increasing Rate of Suicide by Firearms" appeared in the January 5, 1984, issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine.*

An article by **Karl Lindholm** (associate dean of students) appeared in the Spring 1984 issue of *Transitions* magazine, a resource guide to travel, work and study abroad. Mr. Lindholm's article, "Attend a British University . . . And Stay the Full Term," discusses some of the advantages to students in spending a full year, rather than a single semester, at a British university.

Stanley Bates (philosophy) gave a paper entitled "Morality in Art and Sport" at the meeting of the American Society for Aesthetics at Penn State last fall. Mr. Bates also chaired a colloquium on epistemology at the American Philosophical Association meeting in Boston in December. In March, he represented the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference (he is administrative director for the conference) at a meeting in the Dominican Republic organized by the Fund for Artists' Colonies. A paper by Mr. Bates, "Self and World in *Walden,*" will appear in a future issue of *The Thoreau Quarterly.*

Tyrone Williams '86, a dance major in the department of theatre, dance and film, received a $1,000 scholarship to the American Dance Festival, the country's largest and most competitive summer dance workshop.

John Berninghausen (Chinese) took part in a two-day conference in April at SUNY, Stonybrook, on "Readers and Writers," honoring Wayne Booth and the second edition of *The Rhetoric of Fiction.* In May, Mr. Berninghausen evaluated a new Chinese language program in two public high schools in West Hartford, Conn., as a consultant to the Dodge Foundation. He also presented a talk on George Orwell and *1984* during Reunion Weekend at Middlebury. His article, "Modern Chinese Short Stories," appeared in the March 1984 issue of *ITEMS,* a publication of the Social Science Research Council.

Bruce Peterson (mathematics and computer science) delivered the guest lecture, "Almost Congruent Triangles," at the awards ceremony of this year's Vermont high school mathematics contest, one of the most successful mathematics talent searches in the nation. The winners are invited to the University of Vermont for a day of ceremonies, food, and mathematics.

John Emerson (mathematics and computer science) is coauthor of two articles that appeared this spring in the *Journal of the American Statistical Association.* One addresses practical issues in the use of transformations for data analysis. The other article, "Leverage in Least Squares Additive-Plus-Multiplicative Fits for Two-Way Tables," deals with theoretical issues associated with unusual and possibly erroneous data values in certain highly structured sets of data. This summer, Mr. Emerson is continuing his research collaboration at Harvard University's statistics department.

An article by **John Elder** (English), "Ode Naturel, The Great American Naturalist Writers," appeared in the April 1984 issue of *Diversion* magazine.

John P. DesRosier (biology) is working this summer in the laboratory of J. William Schopf, the department of earth and space sciences, UCLA. Mr. DesRosier will be doing research on microbial mat communities at Laguna Figueroa, Baja California. His work is being supported this summer by a Small College Faculty Opportunity Award from the National Science Foundation.

Peter Schumer (mathematics and computer science) gave a talk entitled "Searching for Perfect Numbers" at the College of Charleston in April. He also gave a talk on "Generalizations of the Large Sieve Inequality to Algebraic Number Fields" at the conference on Analytic Number Theory and Diophantine Problems at Oklahoma State University in June.

Nancy Cutting, R.N., of Ferrisburg has been appointed head nurse at the Parton Health Center, according to **Susan Kalma,** health center director. Mrs. Cutting obtained her associate degree in nursing in 1980 from the University of Vermont and is currently enrolled in a bachelor of science nursing program at the State University of New York. She was a charge nurse in pediatrics at the Frisbie Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.H., from September 1980 through July 1983. In August of 1983, she began work at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont and worked there through April of this year. While still at the Medical Center, she began working as a parttime nurse at the Health Center. As head nurse, Mrs. Cutting will oversee the nursing staff and handle direct patient care, including interviewing and examining of students and formulating and carrying out treatment plans with medical backup. She will also serve as a resource for staff nurses and will assist Ms. Kalma in the operation of the health center.

Soprano **Nan Nall,** voice faculty member in Middlebury's music department, has received a National Endowment for the Arts 1984 Solo Recitalist Grant to be used in the production of a recording of music of the Americas. Ms. Nall's recording will feature songs by North, Central and South American composers, including Indian poetry of North and South America. Ms. Nall is also on the faculty of the Brattleboro, Vt., Music School.

Paul Albanese (economics) taped a television interview for Vermont ETV this spring with Dr. Howard Handy, special assistant to the managing director of the International Monetary Fund. The interview, covering the international debt crisis, appeared in April on the show *Vermont Report.* Mr. Albanese is also organizing, with **Richard Cornwall** (economics), the eighth Middlebury Conference on Economic Issues. The conference, titled "The Psychological Foundations of Economic Behavior," is tentatively scheduled for the fall of 1985. Mr. Albanese attended the meeting of the American Economic Association in San Francisco last December; the meeting of the Population Association of America in Minneapolis in May; the first Conference on Behavioral Economics at Princeton, also in May; and has been invited to be part of a discussion session on Psychology and Economics at the next meeting of the American Economic Association in Dallas in December of 1984.

Russell Leng (political science) had an article, "Reagan and the Russians: Crisis Bargaining Beliefs and the Historical Record," published in the June 1984 issue of *American Political Science Review.* Also, his article "A Fresh START: The Point Count Plan for Arms Reduction," appeared on the op-ed page of the *Christian Science Monitor* on March 9, 1984. A longer version of the article will appear in the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists* in September. Another article by Mr. Leng, "Lebanon Needs a UN Presence," also appeared this spring in the *Monitor.*

A paper coauthored by **Marc Reiss** (psychology) and **Jim Taylor** '81, "Ego Involvement and Attributions for Success and Failure in a Field Setting," has been accepted for publication in *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin.* The paper reports on research in which Mssrs. Reiss and Taylor found, among other things, that competitors in alpine ski races claimed that their ability and effort played an influential role in their performance when they did well, but claimed, when they did poorly, that bad luck and course conditions had affected their performance. These results are important, Mr. Reiss says, because they provide "real world" evidence for a social psychological theory that says people are self-serving in their attributions of causality. Another paper, "The Role of Gaze in Managing Likable and Dislikable Impressions," coauthored with **Lisa Greene** '83, will be presented at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Toronto in August.

cruitment of minority students continues, by both minority and non-minority members of the admissions staff. He noted that in James Williams '74, who joined the admissions staff last fall as associate director, the College had an experienced admissions professional to direct its minority recruiting. Mr. Clifford said that he had not seen figures on the yield among minority students, or on whether the "unpleasant incidents of last fall" — a series of threats directed at a black freshman that were eventually discovered to have been perpetrated by the student against himself — had had any effect on the College's recruiting. A combination of a grant from the CIGNA Corporation and College funds had allowed Middlebury to have five minority faculty members on campus during Winter Term, Mr. Clifford noted, adding that the College would likely go back to CIGNA next year for a similar program. He also said that one of the Twilight recommendations — that the College maintain a separate financial aid budget for minority students — was no longer particularly valid, because admissions decisions are made on an aid-blind basis, and the College now meets the demonstrated financial need of all incoming students.

FRED NEUBERGER, DIRECTOR OF admissions, reports that the College received more than 3,400 applications for places in the class of '88, up about 11 percent over last year. He also noted that next year's freshman class would be slightly larger than anticipated. The class of '88 was to have been a bit smaller than usual, which is the case every four years, as part of Middlebury's effort to keep its enrollment at about 1,900. The large number of applications, and the fact that many of the students had applied to quite a few other schools, led the admissions office to believe that the yield (the percentage of accepted students who decide to attend Middlebury) would be slightly lower this year. However, the yield remained at its traditionally high level, the major result being that Middlebury did not take any students off its waiting list.

In the course of reporting these results at the April faculty meeting, Mr. Neuberger, after noting that he was often called on to describe the incoming freshmen, said he would share a few words from the application of one student who will *not* be part of next year's class. He said the young woman described herself as "sort of an All-American girl," adding that she liked to read, and read almost every day, either magazines or the newspaper. She said, though, that she didn't like to read novels: "They go on and on and on . . ."

JAMES HOWARD '84 OF THE BRONX, N.Y., has been awarded a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship, one of 70 students chosen from among 165 candidates from 46 colleges and universities. The fellowships, offered by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation of Providence, R.I., provide grants of $10,000 to support a year of independent study and travel abroad. Mr. Howard, a joint sociology and Northern studies major while at Middlebury, plans to study the sailing dynamics of sailing canoes used in Papua New Guinea, and the Solomon Islands.

PRESIDENT ROBISON AND HIS wife, Sylvia, visited three of Middlebury's Schools Abroad last spring, in Moscow, Florence and Paris. President Robison has written a memorandum to the board of trustees covering some of his observations on the schools. Anyone who would like a copy of the memorandum should contact the President's Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, 802/388-3711, extension 5401.

PAMELA L. FLODMAN '84, OF HOLD-en, Mass., was named the recipient this spring of a Keasbey Scholarship to fund a year of study in Great Britain. She was one of only three American students selected. Ms. Flodman, a joint major in biology and mathematics, has applied for a place in a bio-statistics program at University College, Oxford. Ms. Flodman said the Keasbey selection committee was "looking for people with diverse interests . . . mine are science, music and journalism." The Keasbey scholarship was just one of the honors Ms. Flodman collected this spring. At Commencement, she graduated *summa cum laude,* Phi Beta Kappa, with highest honors from the mathematics department. She was also named one of the winners, with biology major Kim A. Wilson '84, of the Janet C. Curry Science Honors Award for 1984. The Curry award, established by Janet C. Curry '49 and Lever Brothers Co., Inc., goes to senior women who do outstanding honors work in biology, biochemistry or mathematics.

THE *MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE MAGA-*zine received an exceptional achievement award and was selected as one of the Top Five College Magazines in a nationwide competition sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Tim Etchells '74 is editor of the *Magazine* and Dotty Pistorius is the editorial assistant. Also selected to the Top Five in the CASE competition for small college magazines were Occidental in Los Angeles, Radcliffe, Wellesley and the College of William and Mary.

All Things Considered

Tarin Chaplin, assistant professor and director of the College's dance program, has received a travel-study grant from the Marion & Jasper Whiting Foundation, to fund research on the Nazi Holocaust. The grant will allow Ms. Chaplin to take part this summer in a month-long study program at Yad Vashem in Israel, the international center for Holocaust studies, and take a three-week tour through Eastern Europe to concentration camps and other significant sites. The Whiting Foundation makes awards which will lead to the advancement of college teaching, particularly in the arts and humanities. Ms. Chaplin's grant will cover travel, tuition and living expenses.

Ms. Chaplin's focus in this summer's project will be on the art of the Holocaust, that produced during the epoch in the camps, and works created since which have used the Holocaust as their theme. She will use the knowledge and perspective gained in her travel and study in creating "Threads," a full length dance-theatre piece on the Holocaust. Her work on this project — a memorial to the millions who perished under the Nazi regime — is being supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. She expects the piece to use a cast of from seven to nine performers. Rehearsals will begin next fall, and the premiere of the work should take place in Vermont in May of 1985, with a national tour to follow.

Steven Young (Northern Studies) is the co-editor of a new volume from Academic Press, *Paleoecology of Beringia.* The papers in this book were the result of a conference hosted by the Wenner-Gren Foundation at Burg Wartenstein, which included natural and environmental scientists. The volume includes a paper by Mr. Young, "The vegetation of Land-Bridge Beringia."

Mr. Young and **Steven Loring** (Northern Studies) both delivered lectures during a Smithsonian Institution seminar in March, "The Awakening North." Mr. Young talked about the biological communities of the circumpolar area and Mr. Loring spoke on the changing relationships between archaeologists and native peoples of the far north.

Also, Mr. Loring has received a grant from the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation to conduct an archaelogical reconnaissance of the Lemon Fair Valley.

An article by **Alici Andreu** (Spanish) has been accepted for publication by *Revista de Estudios Hispanicos.* The article is titled "Garcilaso and Bernal: Interpretations Interpreted."

At the Asian Seminar for New Hampshire and Vermont Colleges and Universities, held May 1 at Dartmouth, **J. Rowland Illick** (geography) delivered a paper entitled "Ras es Zor, Ancient Sumer Settlement in Eastern Saudi Arabia."

Kathleen Skubikowski (English) delivered a paper entitled "Struggle and Continuity: The Role of Reciprocity in the World of *Beowulf*" at the annual meeting of the Medieval Institute in Michigan in June.

Paul Cubeta (English) gave a talk, "Shakespeare's Inventing a Language to Define a Self," at the annual Loomis-Chafee Colloquium in

animal sitting comfortably, and quietly, on his head.

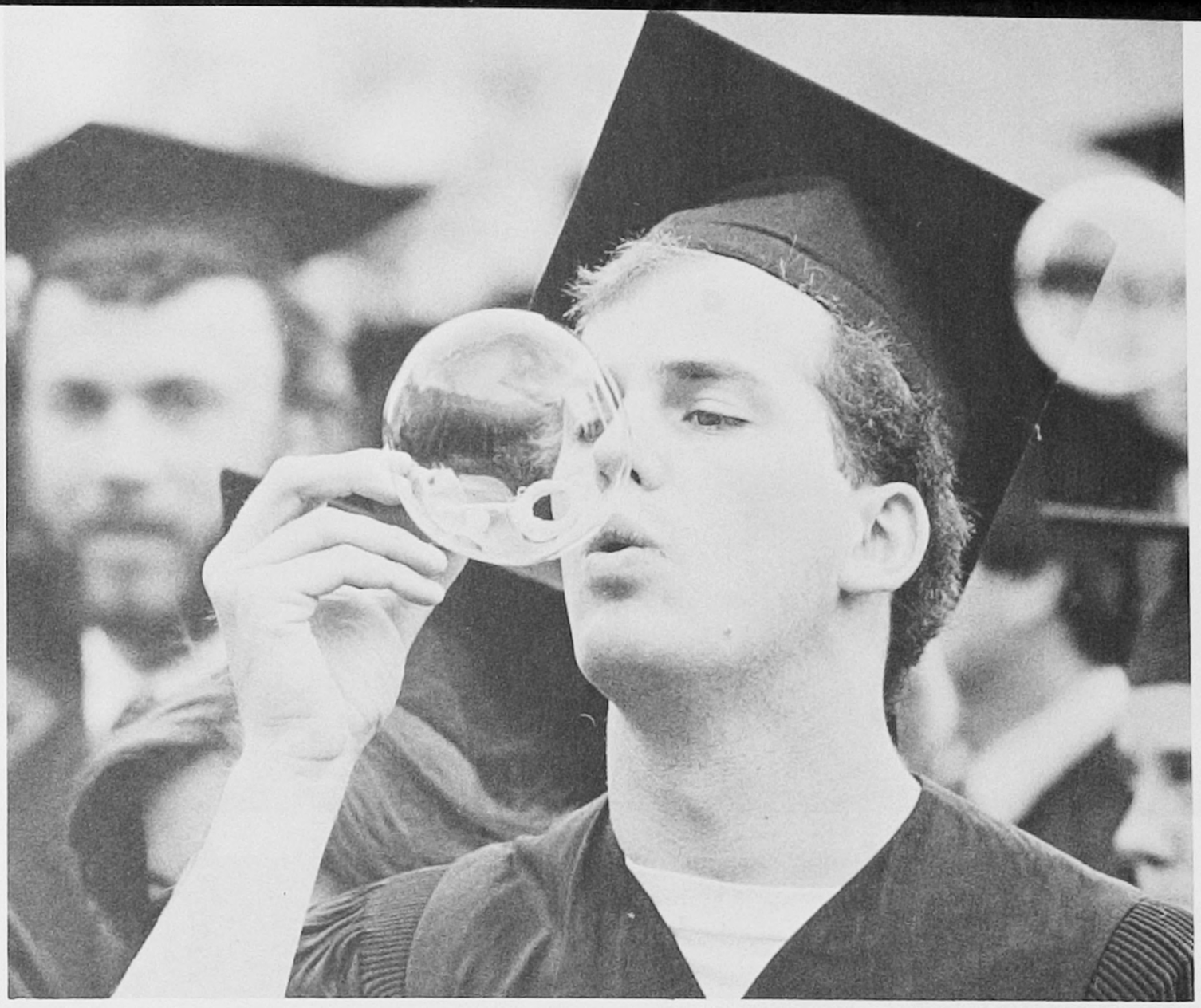
As the procession gets under way, the seniors seem to be doing everything at a brisk trot. There is something distinctly unceremonial about this pace, but also something invigorating. They seem to be in a hurry, always working hard to catch up. It becomes them. Finally, they are formed in double lines and applaud as the faculty members, only slightly more sedate, pass through their ranks.

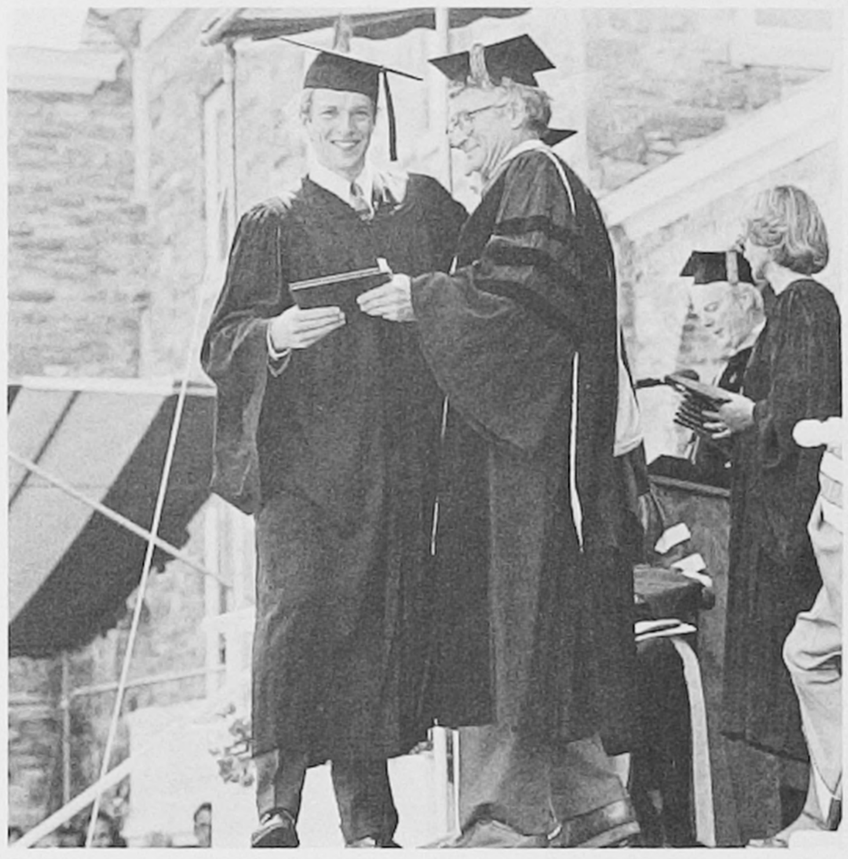
Eventually everyone is seated, and the ceremony has begun when — what is this? Bubbles. By the dozens. They're floating up toward the dais on the stiff northerly that is blowing in from center field. Someone in the black mass of robed graduates is blowing bubbles. It happens that seated up there under the blue and white striped awning, watching the bubbles go by, is Burgess Meredith. One remembers the moment in *Rocky III,* when Rocky Balboa is training in some hotel lobby surrounded by hype and hoopla, and Burgess Meredith, as Mickey the trainer, is so frustrated with the setting that he starts taking wild swings at the bubbles which are floating toward him from behind some kind of Lawrence Welk-style dance band . . . well, today, Mr. Meredith doesn't seem to mind.

Surrounding and behind the graduates are parents, friends, etc., some seated, some standing, some watching from lawn chairs or the grass on the hillside in front of Pearsons. About 60 percent of these people, maybe more, are equipped with 35 millimeter cameras. There is enough Kodachrome here to circle the earth. You've got to feel sorry for the poor folks who drew Monday morning duty at the Fotomat booths in Fairfield County and the Boston metropolitan area.

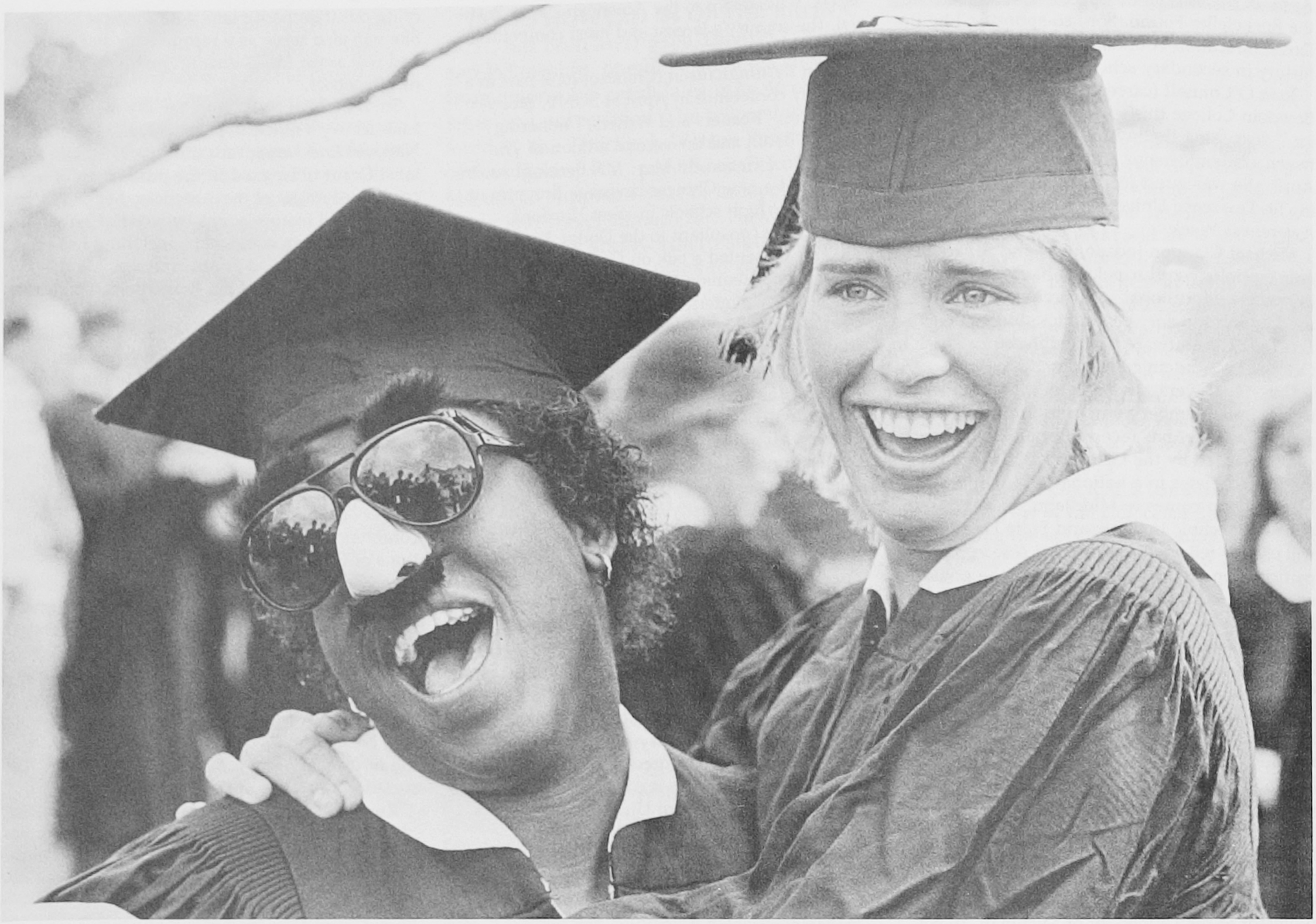
Everyone is enjoying the weather, and maybe that accounts for the slight tinge of giddiness here. The morning of May 27 is breezy, warm, full of sun and blue skies. From in front of Pearsons, you can see the Green Mountains clearly in the distance, beyond the cupola on top of the Battells. For the second year running, Commencement Sunday is the first truly nice day after a long string of unusually vile weather. Everyone feels as if they are on parole from the rain.

There is at least one other potential source of giddiness here, in the person of Mr. Meredith. His face and his voice inspire smiles, and that is what President Robison wears throughout his introduction of this year's Commencement speaker. Dr. Robison offers a quote of Mr. Meredith's from a *New Yorker* profile published in the late '30s, when Mr. Meredith was 28: "When I didn't have a dime for a cup of coffee, I didn't think that was going to last,





Above, one source of the bubbles that were a distinguishing feature of this year's Commencement; at left, Sandy Martin, chairman of the English department, presents a diploma to son Ian; below, after the ceremony, the crowd spills out onto the field behind Forest Hall.



Robin Harris and Leslie Baker of the class of '84 get into the spirit of Commencement.

A day that was lighter than air

Commencement offered a just-right mix of the silly and the sublime

There's something in the air. You can feel it even before the procession begins outside Pearsons, as the seniors line up according to their majors, next to the blue and white signs printed with the names of the different departments. It's Commencement morning, and the class of '84 seems to be . . . well, there's lots of giggling going on. Several things catch your eye.

There is the senior toting a bottle of champagne wrapped in tin foil, with a cup on top of the bottle. He's ready to celebrate. Right now.

Then there is the senior with one of those Groucho Marx Autograph Model Combinations: glasses, bushy eyebrows and big nose. She looks ridiculous, but who cares? No, it seems like everyone wants to come up and grab a hug, as if the disguise is some kind of talisman.

Hey, here comes another senior — it's Ian Martin, son of Edward A. "Sandy" Martin of the English department — who is wearing a piece of headgear that appears vaguely medieval, even more anachronistic, if that's possible, than your basic mortarboard. Furry. It looks like a small dark

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

In his Commencement address, Burgess Meredith talks of uncertain futures to be endured — and enjoyed

"I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."

It has been difficult to write this short speech. I have developed a block of some kind. I don't understand the reason for this; the last 15 months of my life have been productive and creative. I have been full of ideas and written several things I am proud of — including a novel that will be published, and a screen play that is being filmed.

Six months ago ideas sprung into my mind and flowed onto the paper. Within the limits of my talent I came close to being inspired. As a result I was as happy as I've ever been in my life. But now I'm at a stand-still.

This sudden blockage of the creative process has happened to me many times before and I've never understood it.

My theme is: "it will happen to most of us." The bible says it happened to Noah. When the rains started, Noah was confused and said:

"Lord! Lord! What shall I do? Shall I build a rudder?"

The Lord couldn't hear him because of the thunder, so Noah had to repeat it louder:

"A *rudder*, Lord, 'R' as in Robert 'U' as in uncle — yes, Lord, a rudder."

But the Lord still couldn't hear or wouldn't hear, so Noah herded the animals onto the ark and sailed straight to Ararat. Without a rudder. Sheer luck.

In the garden of Gethsemane, Christ said: "Eli, Eli, Lama sabach tanis" — which means "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me." It may or may not be comforting to know that the Savior lost his way, too. And so will you.

It apparently happens to everyone, big or little, saint or sinner, old or young, again and again and again. It's a hard problem to handle.

Here I am, May 27, 1984, giving an address at Middlebury College and all I can think to tell you, at this melancholy moment, is that I have absolutely nothing to say — no news, no advice, no ideas. I am in a dry spell. To quote our greatest living playwright, Samuel Beckett, I am standing here on the stage "Waiting for Godot." I am empty-handed and empty-headed. Have any of the rest of you ever felt that way? If you haven't, you will.

Personally, the only hope I have is this: I have been at this impasse many times before. And each time the crisis has passed.

I have faced it when I was young and now that I'm old I'm still coming face-to-face with it. I have found over the years, if I am quiet and patient it will pass.

I faced it when I left Amherst over 50 years ago this month. I was in utter despair then. I hope none of you are as despairing as I was. But you may have been in the past. Or you may be in the future.

I worked my way out of it somehow — and I'm sure you did the same thing. And will again.

It's a condition psychologists call "CYCLOTHYMIC." It comes and it goes, like the turning of a wheel.

Maybe we are developing a theme here. Maybe I have something to say to you after all.

Maybe what all of us are seeking is what Robert Frost called "a momentary stay against confusion."

With this in mind let me take a few minutes to read part of an article I wrote for the Amherst quarterly back in 1934, 50 years ago. Think of it, a half-century from today.

I was only 23 years old when I wrote it — and I had been a college drop-out at Amherst in my freshman year. At the time I was asked to write this article (1934) my class had graduated, two years before. And I had become a young and very insecure star on Broadway. The Great Depression was in full swing. Here is part of the article:

□□□

I entered Amherst in 1926 on a scholarship. A wealthy uncle had put me through prep school (an Episcopalian institution called Hoosac. Very cloistered). But he (my uncle) went broke, so I decided to go Amherst alone.

I arrived with maybe ten dollars; no more. However, I had a scholarship and a room in one of the dormitories which had been paid for. But no money. I had come late, after the rushing season, so there were no jobs.

I went in a bewildered way to classes, without books. At the end of two awful weeks I went to Dean Esty. I said:

"I have been starving. I have no books, no money. What shall I do?"

The dean, who must have had many difficult problems, was amazed. He thought for a few moments. Then he said:

"I will give you a letter of recommendation which might help you get a job. You leave college for a year. Then come back. Make your plans early though for jobs and such. And save your money."

He dictated a letter: "To whom it may concern . . . ambitious boy . . . deserves a chance . . . want him back. (signed) Dean Esty of Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts, U.S.A., the world, the firmament."

In one month I was a reporter on the *Stamford Advocate,* Stamford, Conn. Then I went to Cleveland where I worked with my older brother in a haberdashery shop he had started. But the store went bankrupt. I hadn't taken any salary except what I needed. When the collectors snatched up my brother's equipment and shirts and socks and ties, everything was over. It was time to return to Amherst.

I said good-bye to my brother — and my mother whom I was never to see again — and set sail in a little tumbly car I had bought for $50. A Star. A Western Star on which I was to ride toward the Tents of the Wise Men.

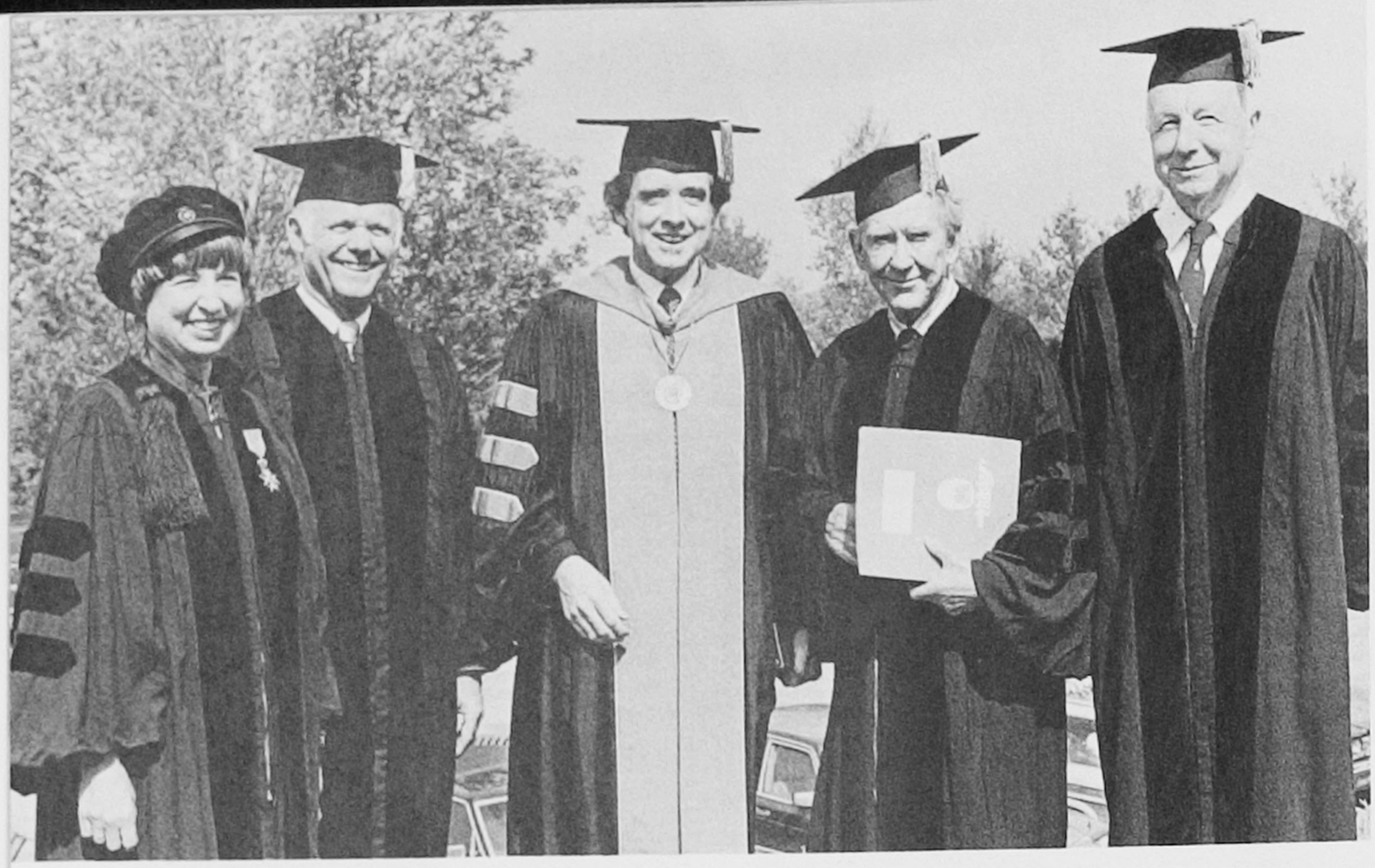
We rolled into Amherst early one autumn morning about five o'clock. I pulled up by that big square in the center of town. I turned off the motor and leaned back in my seat.

The vision was lovely.

It was intensely quiet. No one was out yet. I felt thrilled and confident. The bugle in my heart was blowing — and this time the walls of Jericho would surely fall!

I clambered out of the car. The sun was rising red and lusty. The trees were green and wet. I stretched up my arms to the heavens (a bit dramatically) and gave thanks.

Then I looked at my poor Star. It seemed tender and fond. I patted it. I looked at the buildings. Behold! They were wreathed in a vast, welcoming smile.



Above, President Robison, center, with honorary degree recipients, from left, Dorothy Burton Skardal '44, James E. Burke, Burgess Meredith and Carroll Rikert, Jr.; at right, valedictorian Elizabeth S. Bolton and salutatorian Mark P. Sullivan.

and sometimes I'm not sure this is going to last, either."

The president says that Mr. Meredith's life, before his success in the theatre, "was Runyonesque. Newspaperman, tie salesman at Macy's, door-to-door vacuum cleaner salesman, merchant seaman and runner on Wall Street. At one point he survived on free samples of shredded wheat given away by the National Biscuit Company to visitors in Niagara Falls. From a distance it may seem romantic, but he still has a strong distaste for shredded wheat."

Dr. Robison talks about Mr. Meredith's accomplishments in the theatre, the movies, and then says that Mr. Meredith is now in a self-described poetic period, "the reflection of a lifelong interest, ranging from Ezra Pound and Maxwell Anderson to Robert Frost and Archibald MacLeish, two good friends of this College."

It was this increasingly poetic tinge to his life, in general, and his interest in Frost, in particular, that first brought him to Middlebury, in the spring of 1983. "He toured the Homer Noble Farm," Dr. Robison says, "listened to tapes at Starr Library, and decided to remain for several weeks visiting the places of inspiration for the poet.

"Last autumn, after almost another month of work here, he wrote a film called, 'The Afterglow.' He has been a welcome guest and a wonderful friend during the past year of work on this film. We are looking forward to the final production in the coming months."

Accomplishments listed, Middlebury connection explained, Dr. Robison turns to another facet of Mr. Meredith's career. "Our guest is one this nation's foremost artists," the president says. "For others he is, and will remain, the notorious Penguin. In last week's rerun of 'Batman,' the police chief of Gotham City is surreptitiously listening in on the Penguin. The chief turned to his colleagues and said, in hushed tones, 'Listen, the baleful bird is about to chirp.' Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Burgess Meredith."

Mr. Meredith takes the cue, and emerges from the shadow of the canopy, quacking. No onomatopoetic attempt at duplicating this sound could possibly do it justice, so we will leave it to your imagination and, for those of you under 40, to your memory.

Mr. Meredith then explains, before getting into his speech, that the Penguin's quack came about pretty much by accident. "As the Penguin," he said, "I had to smoke, and the smoke made me cough. So I would go, 'Quack, quack, quackquack-quack.' The writers liked it so much they stopped writing jokes and would just write, 'The Penguin quacks.' "

Which he does, again, after his talk (the speech is reprinted starting on page 15), by way of acknowledging the warm applause.

The awarding of the degrees followed, first to the seniors, then to the honorary degree recipients — Mr. Meredith (Doctor of Humane Letters); James E. Burke, chairman of the board and CEO of Johnson and Johnson (Doctor of Laws); Dorothy Burton Skardal '44, one of the world's leading authorities on Scandinavian-American literature and senior lecturer at the University of Oslo (Doctor of Letters); and Carroll Rikert, Jr., who before his retirement in 1983 served Middlebury College for more than 30 years as business manager and then treasurer (Doctor of Laws).

A few memorable moments recorded during the awarding of the bachelor's degrees to the class of '84:

There are several instances, involving both men and women, in which the graduates accept their diplomas and then punch the air in triumph.

The bubbles just keep coming.

As one graduate walks down the ramp holding his diploma high, a small part of the crowd yells, in unison, "YEAH, PETE."

And finally: Sandy Martin, as chairman, is handing out the diplomas for the English department this morning. His son, the aforementioned Ian Martin, now in a quite prosaic traditional mortarboard, walks up the ramp to receive his diploma. There is the customary handshake, the ritual exchange of the sheepskin, and then something else — an embrace between father and son.

Now that was a nice moment. And one that was repeated several hundred times as the ceremony ended and the crowd — graduates, parents, faculty — spilled out onto the field behind Forest. — *T.E.*

"Maybe some day, who knows, Amherst may ask me how I liked it . . . who knows?"

Much time has passed since I wrote that article: eighteen thousand, two hundred and fifty days to be precise.

I don't know what this Commencement day means to you — but for me it is a moment when I'm trying to make plans for the tail end of my life. I'm not saying my end is coming quickly; I'm simply saying that from here on in — my future is a hell of a lot shorter than my past.

This is somewhat different than your situation, of course.

You are full of futures.

The only thing that's finished with you is your childhood. And your home. In the strict sense you can never go home again, as Thomas Wolfe said.

As for me, what I've come to realize is that when you reach seventy the future can be just as uncertain as it was when you left college at 21 or 22. How's that for a comforting world? But it's part of the theme that's emerging as I talk.

My son is 32, my daughter is 31. (Jonathan is a musician and lives in the quiet gold-rush country of Grass Valley, California. Tala is a painter and lives in the turbulence of the West Seventies in New York City next door to where John Lennon was shot). We live all over the globe. And the point is, I notice my young children have crises just as severe and just as often as I do. And vice versa. We try to help each other out — except, of course, when we are all besieged at the same time. In that case, nobody's much help to anybody, even themselves.

So my theme is — like the seasons in Vermont, life changes frequently and drastically. You enjoy it or endure it as it comes and goes, as it ebbs and flows.

Two days ago, I was in New York City wandering around Central Park with Carroll O'Connor, more widely known as Archie Bunker. It was a beautiful day and there was much activity — break-dancing, marathon bicyclers, joggers, young girls and old men walking. It looked like a Breugle Painting come to life. We stopped and watched for a long time — the sound of the merry-go-round in the background. Finally he said:

"Come on, let's go home and find something to worry about."

We did. It was easier to find than you might think.

His television show had dominated the airwaves for 12 or 13 years. Now it was over and for the moment he feels lost. He has to begin all over. Strange situation. Like Churchill after World War II, when they threw him out of office.

Carroll feels discontented, like all of us feel from time to time. Contentment is a PERISHABLE commodity. That's what makes it precious. Some people call it "DIVINE DISCONTENT."

And that is all the wisdom I've learned in 70 years. Maybe that's all I'm supposed to learn.

To finish my speech I've written a short, short story. Here it is:

There once was a man who made such a success of his life and was so much loved by everyone that on his 85th birthday most of the important news reporters of the world gathered around him and begged him to reveal the Secret of his splendid life. Here is what he said:

"The secret of a good life is the knowledge that all your problems will disappear and worse ones will take their place."

The reporters were unhappy with this down-beat statement and told the old man that a statement like that would not sell newspapers.

The wise old man smiled and said:

"I see your point. Try this one; it is a riddle I learned from Don Juan; write it down correctly, please:

"The difference between a Warrior and an ordinary man is that a Warrior takes everything as a *challenge;* the ordinary man takes everything as a *Blessing* or a *Curse.*"

After a pause a reporter said:

"And which are *you* sir?"

The Wise, Successful Old Man said:

"I am somebody who has learned only one thing. Mark it down, I will say it slowly:

"The root of Human Distress is a sense of alienation from the natural order of the Universe."

The reporters laughed nervously, not knowing what to make of that one. They didn't even bother to write it down.

A beautiful girl reporter with golden eyes (the old man had never seen golden eyes before) asked him: "Sir, what are the top priorities in the world today for young people?"

He replied: "There is but one priority for *all* people, young or old; you must know what the priority is, don't you?"

The Beautiful Girl with golden eyes said: "To stop the arms race?"

The old man said, "That's the easy part, my dear."

She looked surprised: "And what is the hard part, please sir."

He said, "To get rid of the nuclear weapons we have, to dispose of them. It will take Russia and ourselves a hundred years just to dispose of them. It will be as difficult to dispense with them as it was to build them."

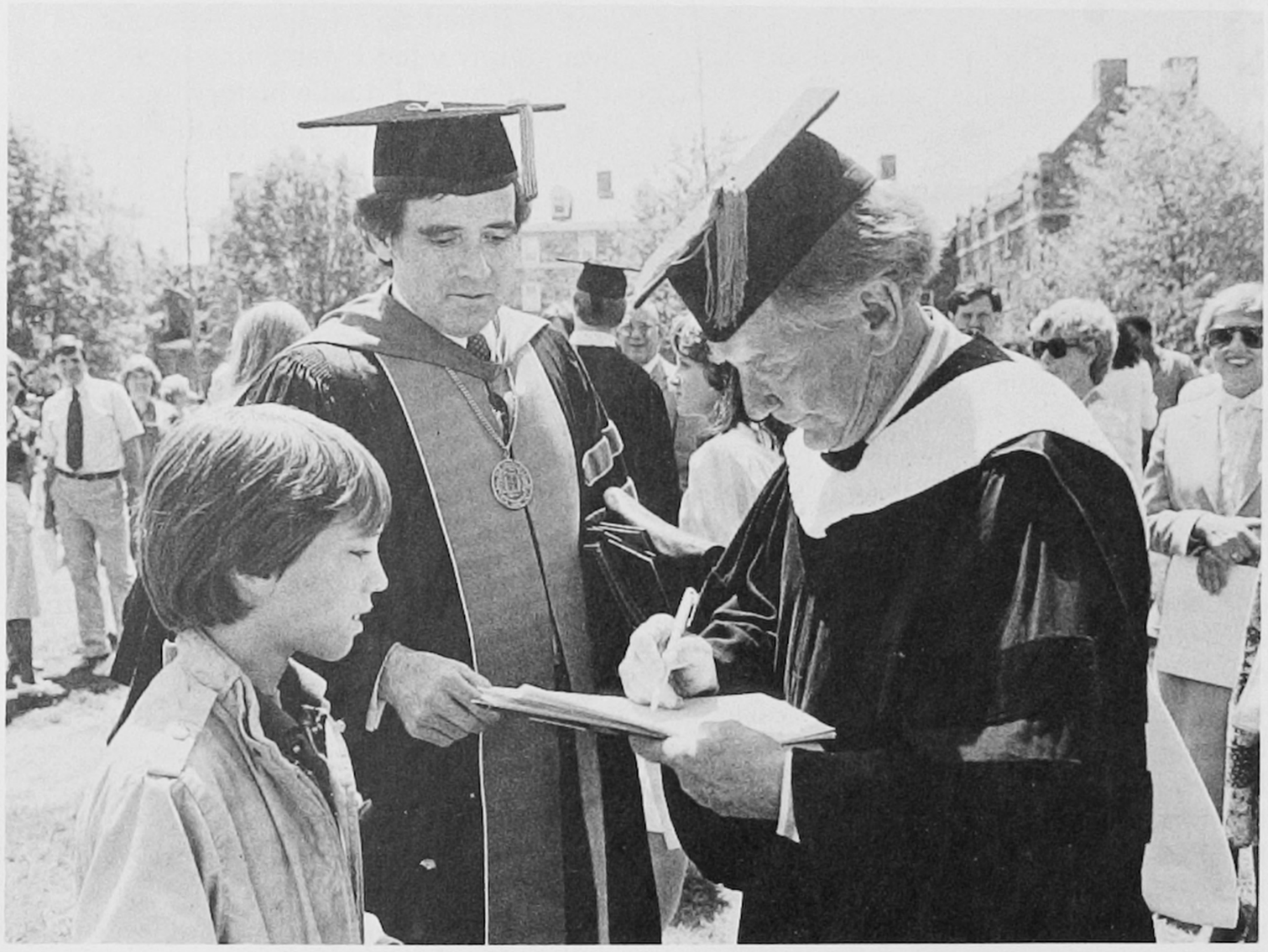
"And in the meantime?" asked the beautiful golden-eyed girl, "What should we do?"

He looked at her a long time and then he said:

"Make love! Propagate! . . . We need more people with golden eyes!"

Then he said, "Thank you all very much. I am greatly honored."

And so am I. □



Burgess Meredith signs an autograph for a (Penguin?) fan.

"Hello, friends," I said, "do you remember me?"

With a surprising touch of whimsey they answered.

"Hello, Meredith, class of '32!"

Then for three days I looked for a place to stay. "Pardon me," I would say, "but I am a student. Could I tend your furnace for a nice guest-room suite?"

Finally one day I rang the doorbell of a big square house where a maid answered. "The Madame," advised the maid, "is in the garden." She pointed the way and I went.

There I found a striking-looking middle-aged woman, pruning some rose bushes. She was wearing gauntlets so as to protect her hands from the thorns.

She listened to my story. Then she threw down her gauntlets and said, "Come in and have tea."

During tea she suddenly asked:

"Do you know my name?"

"No," I confessed.

"I am Madame Bianchi. This is Emily Dickinson's house. She was my aunt."

I caught at my teacup which had slid away.

There was silence for a space.

"I have no rooms to spare, but I know what we can do." She left and I would hear her talking on the phone. Finally she reentered.

"You will go to a Mrs. Thompson's. She is the most beautiful character in this world. She is eighty-seven years old. She was a missionary in Lebanon. She wears black for her husband who died when she was twenty-one. She is sublime and lovely and sweet. Go to see her — no one but you could work for her. I will furnish your room with things I have here. Good-bye."

I strode out, my heart full.

Mrs. Esther Thompson! Oh, you alumni! You have your degrees and your book-learning. But you never knew Mrs. Thompson when you were at Amherst.

Her luminous, lovely face! God! what a memory she is to me. She said,

"This is your room. You will just tend my stove; that's all."

The Perry hotel hired me as a dishwasher. Each meal took an hour and fifteen minutes. It was a greasy, endless job. I emanated smells like an old frying pan. However, I ate, damn it, I ate.

Then the rushing season began.

I went from house to house. They looked at me. They talked at me. The Psi Upsilons bought my car for $40 — cash! (What a wealthy crew that was!)

I did not receive a single bid.

Neither did the Negro boys. Nor the Jewish boys. I don't know why, but none of us did. It appalled me. It depressed me. But I had my room — a beautiful room too — with some of Emily Dickinson's furniture! I also had the Perry and the Perry had me.

So the year began.

And a dreadful loneliness came upon me. I was grateful and appreciative of Mrs. Thompson. But that fierce, indescribable social barrier, especially to youngsters full of hope, which was set up by the fraternity problem! The glamour of the well dressed and the handsome! I grew greasier and greasier to myself. And I couldn't handle any of the math assignments. At the end of two months I was completely depressed.

I went to the Reverend Kinsolving's Vesper Teas. I sang in his choir ($4 a Sunday). But afterward I went home to my room or to the Perry kitchen.

Then I began to drink. I would flee from the pots and the pans of the Perry, and make for Northampton. There was a speak-easy there. The little money I had went for trolley fares and alcohol.

I would walk into a depressing classroom to recite half-prepared lessons.

My marks went down like a market crash. I stopped going to the math classes altogether.

One day an exponent of the Oxford religious movement came into town. A "Buchmanite." A Rhodes Scholar. He was impressed by me, he said. And he was going to make me the leader of a religious movement in the College.

Me! Lead! Not even a fraternity man. (No such thing in God's Mansion. Just in Amherst.)

Lead! Me! — of poverty and pans, the great unknown. He said, "Tell me of your sins."

I said, "I've sinned in heart and mind and deed . . ."

He said, "Have you sinned with your roommate?"

"I have no roommate."

"Well — with another man?"

"No — by God," I said.

"Don't swear," he admonished. "Are you sure?"

"Absolutely."

The man seemed doubtful and I felt miserable. I burst into tears.

"Now," he said triumphantly, "you are ready for God."

This made me start laughing and I ran from the room. An hour later I found myself up near the agricultural college still laughingly hysterically.

Following that episode, I scarcely dared look skyward. With dull desperation I concentrated on my studies; but I was hopelessly far behind. Especially in math.

One day the mail brought me a check for seven dollars. It was from my Buchman Confessor who wanted me to journey to Boston to attend a religious meeting of some sort. I studied the check carefully. Then I rushed to the proper office and with that check bought my first prom ticket!

That night, I danced; white shirt-fronts, melodies from muffled trumpets, and she and I walked out into the night where I looked at the stars and saw I was forgiven.

The head of the Drama, Curtis Canfield, issued the orders for theatrical try-outs — Faustus! I knew my talents! I rushed into a room where sat, amongst others, Alan Scott and Arthur Wilmurt. I declaimed brilliantly and was chosen at once.

But the front office declared I was ineligible for the extracurricular activities because of my studies. Faustus was out.

Again I was in despair.

However, I gained two friends whom I never lost. Alan Scott — the only Rhodes Scholar to come out of Amherst — and Arthur Wilmurt.

Four years later Alan and I were rooming together in Greenwich Village when he conceived his immensely popular play "Good Bye Again," and also "Piper's Son" (in which I will appear in the leading role next season under Guthrie McClintic). It may be noteworthy that I helped to produce Mr. Wilmurt's beautiful translation of "Noah" which appeared this season in New York, and will be repeated next season in London with Charles Laughton in the lead.

". . . and on that sad, sad day could we have looked far, far forward . . ."

When Dean Esty learned I had gone over to Northampton to act, of all things, Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night" with the Smith Dramatic Club, he ordered me into his office.

"We don't allow you to act in our own dramatics, because your studies are poor, so you travel ten miles to Northampton. Why?"

I answered, "I am sorry." And indeed I was; it was disheartening, the whole thing.

"You started very . . . auspiciously," Dean Esty said.

I said, "I know . . . indeed I know . . ."

So the end of the year came. The end of Amherst and me.

Debts and defeat.

"How can I leave?" I said over and over again. "No carfare."

Then somebody told me about the Kellogg declamation prize of fifty dollars, for which I was eligible.

Fifty dollars would do it! Only one day to prepare, though. I rushed to the library and borrowed Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac." I learned the last scene — the death scene: "And you, too, Folly, you; I know you will lay me low at last . . . I will fall fighting . . . my white plume."

I won that money easily. I roared my lines at the judges until they succumbed and announced me winner.

"Amherst, brave Amherst," I sang as I left that little New England school — left riding in a Pullman car and thinking,

In his studio, on the second floor of a building on Main Street in Bristol, Vt., Woody Jackson '70 puts the finishing touches on a cutout cow.

WOODY JACKSON

Cows are his cash crop, but his art continues to break new ground

By Tom Teicholz '77

Those cows. When you think of Woody Jackson '70, his paintings, his prints, his constructions, those cows always seem to come to mind. In the 14 years since he graduated from Middlebury, he's done apple orchards, vegetable gardens, islands, boats, branch constructions and most recently lower Manhattan cityscapes, but everyone remembers the cows. "They seem to have caught the public imagination," says Woody ruefully.

Maybe it's because the multi-colored paintings and prints of Holsteins ambling across the Champlain Valley were shown at the college's Johnson Art Gallery in 1974 and have been regularly shown throughout New England since. Maybe it's because of the large canvas that hung for years on the barroom wall of Fire & Ice; or because they're available at Frog Hollow. Maybe that explains how they've made their way into the hearts, minds and homes of so many Vermont Boosters and Midd Kids. Or just maybe it's because the cow T-shirts, available from New York to San Francisco, are selling "like hotcakes." Who knows? But the simple fact is that after you've seen Woody's cows you don't forget them. And if you're seeing them for the first time, you think you've seen them somewhere before.

For Woody the popular works "deal with perceptions: What signifies cow? Combining forms, how abstract can you be about it?" For him the cows are increasingly a livelihood, but not the story. For Woody it's all about art and having fun.

Woody Jackson did not arrive at Middlebury College as a born artist or a Vermont enthusiast. He was born William Jackson in Newark, N.J., in 1948. He never drew or painted while growing up. He arrived at Middlebury in 1967 as, in his own words, "probably your typical Middlebury student." He had no artistic inclinations. "I didn't know what I was going to do," he said, "I figured I'd take history and English. I thought I'd go into the foreign service or something like that."

The times as much as anything else propelled Woody towards art. Woody explains, "In '67, Middlebury, like the rest of the country, went through a period of major drug experimentation." Woody spent the summer after his freshman year in Hawaii, "taking photographs and painting psychedelic lightbulbs."

In his sophomore year, Woody continued to explore the three P's of 60's creative expression. Painting, Photography and Psychedelia. "I was making posters of the Beatles. I started fooling around with abstract painting, day-glo colors, black lights." For his materials Woody "borrowed" plywood sheets from the Science Center, then under construction. He did all his painting there. "I had a very crowded room. Full of druggies." In sum, he says, "It was typical."

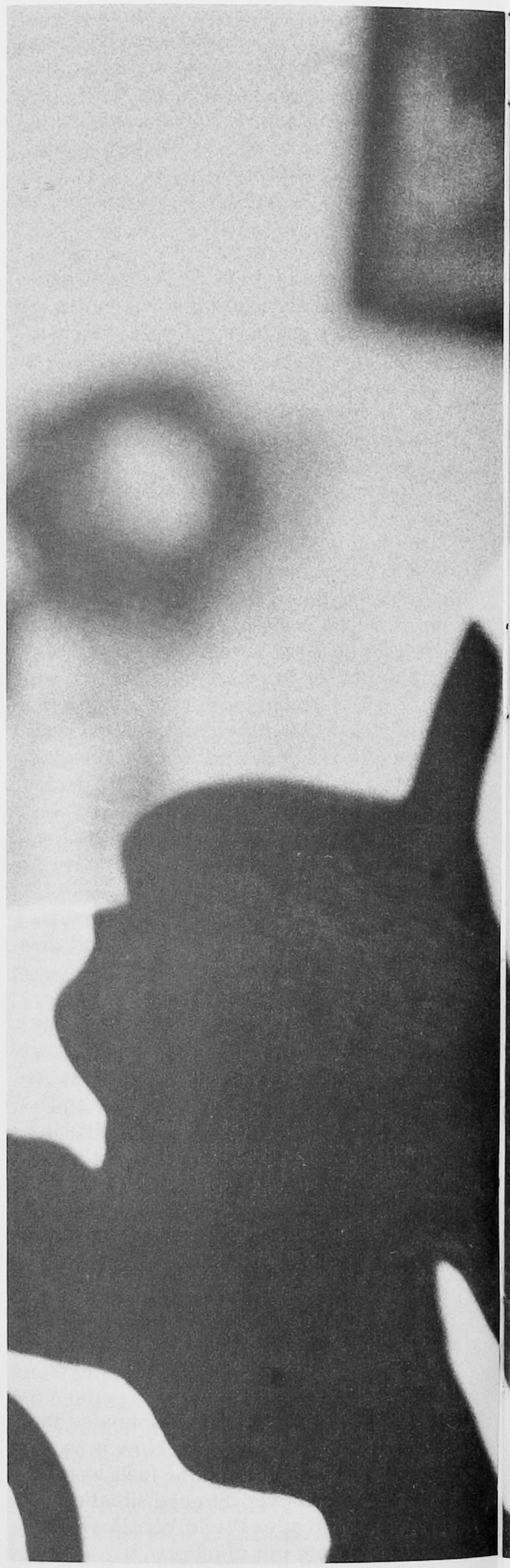
Woody's first formal art training was a design course from David Bumbeck his junior year. He did well. Encouraged, he took printmaking, drawing and painting in his remaining semesters.

David Bumbeck had just begun teaching at Middlebury. "Woody was one of my first printmaking students," he recalled. Did Mr. Bumbeck perceive the talent then? "I enjoyed having Woody in my class," he said. Did he know Woody would stick at it? "It's always difficult to tell. But he was a good student and he worked hard."

Woody doesn't look back on his work then as being of particular merit. "The stuff I did in college," he says bluntly, "was nothing."

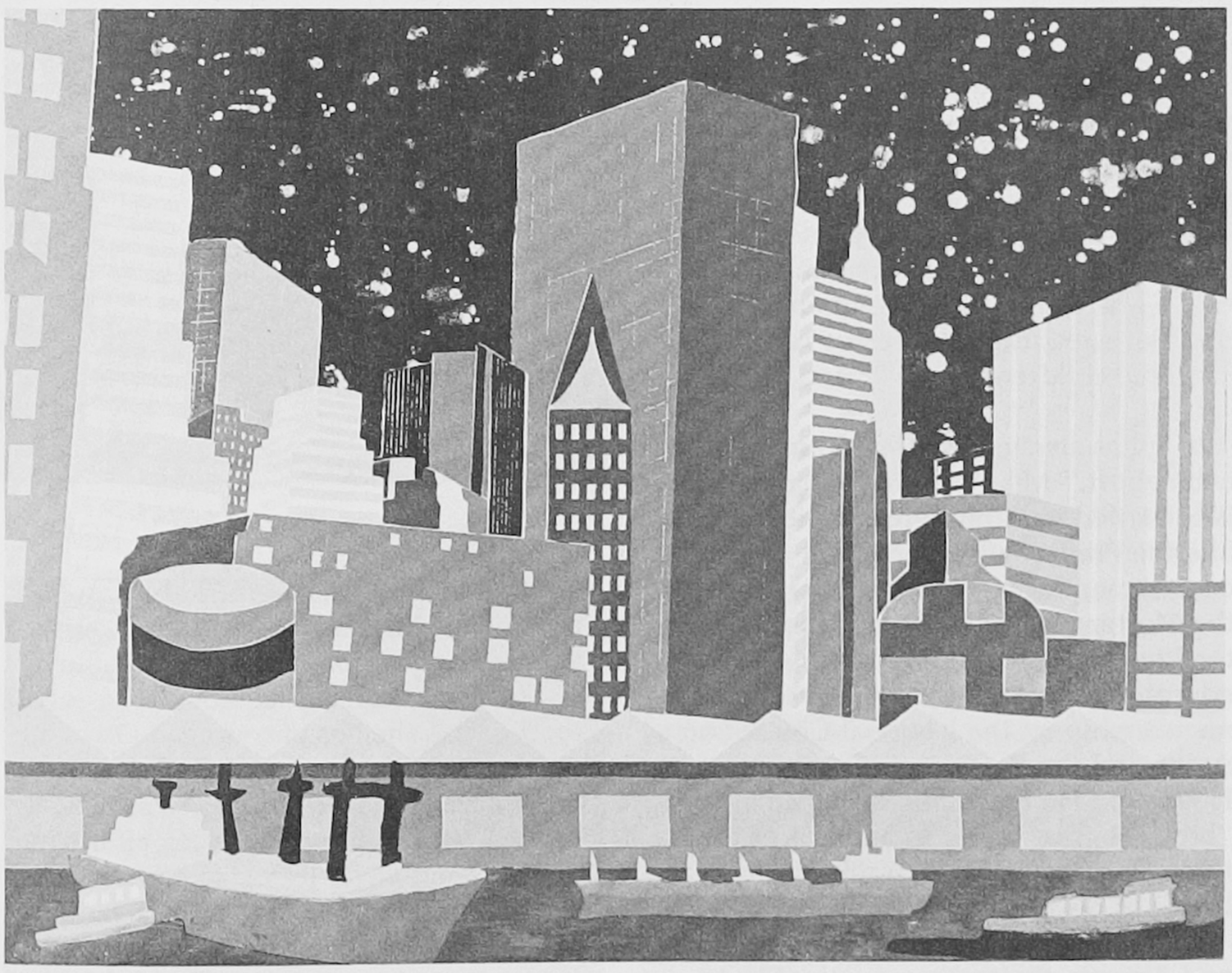
Mr. Bumbeck is more diplomatic. "Woody made great strides after he graduated."

Graduation, for Woody, did not mean looking for a job. "You went to the career counseling office once during your senior



Tom Teicholz '77 is a lawyer and a free-lance writer who lives and works in New York City.

Cows invade the cityscape in a transitional work . . .



. . . but the waterfront stands alone in a more recent print.

When Woody moved to New York in 1980 he spent six months transforming the loft he had rented in Brooklyn's Williamsburg district into a living and work space. For grins, he started taking his cow cuts out into Manhattan, setting them up and photographing the contrast: Cows on Wall Street. From these initial photographs came a commission to paint a lower Manhattan harbor scene (basically the view from Brooklyn's waterfront) with cows. The result was what Woody refers to as his "transitional work."

In the spring of 1984 Woody organized a show of his most recent work to tour galleries in Vermont and Massachusetts. In these the transition was complete: the cows had left Vermont, left New York, and in the new images only the brightly colored buildings remain.

"People don't understand the cityscapes up here." said Lassie Barile, one of the owners of the Frame of Mind Gallery. "We're a little disappointed with the sales," she said. "A lot of people like to hold on to the cow images." But Ms. Barile stands by the new works. "They're fun."

David Bumbeck stands by the work, too. "It would have been safe to stay with the cow images. The fact that he's taken such a risk is healthy. And it's good to see. There's a more complex use of imagery, and the images of New York have a beautiful use of color."

We haven't seen the last of the cows. It's just that Woody has walked them off into the commercial realm. "I'm riding the cow wave," he says. Not that there's really a cow wave. Not yet. But there are cow T-shirts and a cow bandanna. They're sold in stores across the country. There's even an ad for them in *Country Journal.* Woody laughs about it all, telling how he met with a clothing rep who said, "the cows are okay, but they're not teddy bears."

He hopes the profits from the commercial cows will help subsidize his art. But he doesn't seem that concerned. "I'm making a living. It may be less than the starting salaries around for most jobs, but I've been supporting myself."

So 14 years out of Middlebury, Woody's still going strong on his art and he hasn't had to pay a second visit to the career counseling office. His advice to current Middlebury art students is "do it." He doesn't advise going to graduate school in fine arts directly out of college. "You have to first develop some kind of individual statement." But art, Woody feels, is like anything else, once you decide on it. "Sometimes you've just got to say, 'what the ----.' " And have fun. □

year," Woody remembers. "It was ridiculous; who would consider a job?"

Instead Woody and his friends formed a commune. "Basically," he says now, "it was a way of not really leaving Middlebury." Woody had spent his senior year living off-campus in a house in Bridport. It was, he recalls, "an idyllic year: people driving out all the time for parties." It was also when he first got to know the Vermont lifestyle. "Before that I'd been pretty much confined to campus."

Woody's 'riding the cow wave'

Woody took to observing life in the Champlain Valley. He befriended his neighbors, worked with the farmers. He watched the seasons change the landscape. He took photographs of his surroundings, and of the cows.

The commune lasted about two years. "It was definitely a 60's concept of how things should be," he says. Woody estimates that he was living on $2,000 a year. One of the communards bought the farm they were living on and charged minimal rent. "It gave you time to think about what you wanted to do with your life," Woody says, and then, grinning, adds, "some of my friends are still trying to figure it out." The former commune residents now number among them a few doctors, a geologist, a fisherman in Maine and some foundation executives. "I don't think," Woody says, "anyone feels too much guilt. Everyone went on to do what they were going to do anyway."

What Woody decided he was going to do was apply to the prestigious New York Studio School. He spent four months in the fall of 1972 in an isolated New Hampshire retreat working on an application portfolio. Among the submitted works was his first cow painting.

Woody was accepted and began classes in the fall of 1973. The program was rigorous: four hours of figure drawing a day and four hours of painting from a live model, five days a week. He was living in a loft in SoHo — "Before SoHo was SoHo," says Woody, "When there was only one restaurant and a couple of bars." Woody's work was appreciated at the Studio School and he was asked to leave some works for their permanent collection. But after one semester Woody had had enough. He headed back to Vermont.

He worked in apple orchards, drove a bus for the Shannon Street School and started working on the first cow prints. Woody decided to try working in a primitive intaglio process, cutting shapes from zinc plates, inking them separately and reassembling them like a jigsaw puzzle. Mr. Bumbeck describes this experiment as "a real breakthrough." The use of zinc plates and an etching press makes, Mr. Bumbeck feels, "for a much richer print."

At the time, Mr. Bumbeck was impressed enough by Woody's new work to give him his first one man show in the Johnson Gallery, entitled appropriately, "Cows."

Upon mention of the show Woody grins, saying, "I remember after the show, Robert Reiff (then the head of the art department) asked one of my brothers (twins Andrew and Charley were both in the class of '74): 'Is Woody a senior now?' " The answer to that question started a small war between Woody and Mr. Reiff, who resented Woody's post-graduate presence in the studio and use of college-owned equipment. It was a war Mr. Reiff was destined to lose. With the complicity of friends still in attendance and the support of Mr. Bumbeck, Woody's work progressed. In fact, upon a visit to Middlebury in the summer of 1982 I strolled into the fourth floor studios to find Woody hard at work on his harbor prints.

Woody now spends summers in Vermont and the winters in New York. And if a recent afternoon spent with him in New York is any indication, he is being modest when he describes himself as a "workaholic." However, the years immediately after dropping out of the New York Studio School were spent mostly traveling. Woody would make a little money, work on the cow prints, submit them for a show and take off. He took several trips through the western United States and traveled extensively in Europe and Asia. In the meantime the cow prints were catching on. Once Woody returned flat broke after a summer in Europe to find a $3,000 check waiting for him.

There were shows all over New England, prizes from the Boston Printmakers Show, the De Cordova Museum and the Vermont Council on the Arts. But as public interest in the cows increased, Woody's decreased. "There were several times I declared I'd never do another cow painting."

In 1977 Woody moved to Shoreham, Vt. He started doing a series of garden paintings. He also started thinking about applying to Yale's graduate program in printmaking. "At the time I felt I'd gone as far as I could in an artistically isolated community." He wanted to get away from the commercial orientation of Vermont's strong craft tradition, a tilt toward business that, Woody says, was even apparent to him in Mr. Bumbeck's student art sale.

There were other reasons for going to Yale. "I had never had much art history," he says. "I was a beginner in painting and I wanted to see what other artists were doing."

Yale, for Woody, was art boot camp. "They tear you down and build you up again. You get criticism no matter what you do, and basically you have to justify everything."

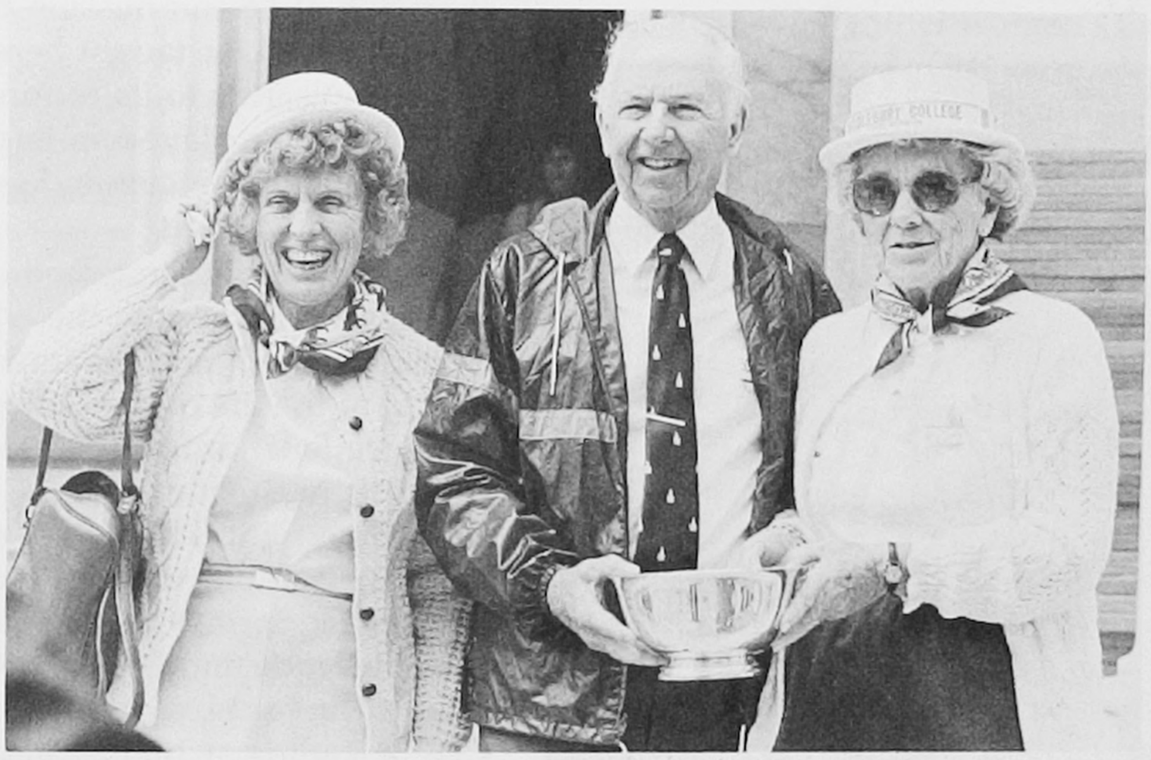
Woody had a lot to justify. "I had difficulty knowing what direction I was going in." His first year he did a lot of lifesize cow cut outs. Then his second year he started cutting up cows. At one point he had a "multiple cow" that went in six different directions. Then, from all the wood scraps, he assembled little islands, wooden boats. The faculty reaction? "It didn't go over big. They thought it was ridiculous." But looking back, he says, "I had my supporters and I enjoyed the confrontation."

He was inspired by his fellow students and by his teachers Judy Pfaff and Elizabeth Murray. Judy Pfaff is known for her room-sized installations. In his last year at Yale, Woody began working on "branch constructions." "I used to go out to the park with my dogs," he explains, "and I started to bring in branches." Soon he had built branch sculptures you could walk through. "They were natural primitive constructions, like certain African dwellings but much more free form."

The branch installation, as well as the boats, and the apple orchard series, were part of a one-man show Woody had at Winooski's Frame of Mind Gallery shortly after he graduated from Yale in 1980. Tom Slayton, the assistant editor of the *Burlington Free Press,* reviewed the show saying, "Woody's art is often witty and intellectual." The branch construction dominated the gallery space, spiraling 15 feet high, curling around the room itself and ending in the middle of the room. Mr. Slayton found the branch construction "energetic" and found it, like the cow prints and apple orchard series, to abstract natural forms and use "visual archetypes from the world of nature." However, he concluded that the key to understanding Woody's art was just to enjoy it, and not think too much about it, an opinion Woody seconds.

Anne Martin Hartmann and Barbara Burch Trask, both '59, during a 25th reunion canoe trip.

The start of the 3.6-mile alumni race



Ruth Brown Ellis, Ralph Dumas and Margaret Smith Thrasher, all '34, with the Laflamme Cup.

Ginevra Harlow Caswell '15

Mrs. Wood's community service has included citizen's advisory committees, the Girl Scouts, parents' associations and the League of Women Voters. She has also been an active political organizer and a candidate for public office.

Said Mrs.Hutchinson: "She has drawn strength and inspiration from her community, her college and her family and has returned it manyfold in the form of dedicated service, never expecting recognition. Unexpected as it may be, we are proud to present her with the Alumni Association's highest honor for service to the College, the Alumni Plaque Award."

Other awards presented during Convocation went to reunion classes for their class gifts. Here's who won:

☐ The Parton Family Award for greatest increase in percent of participation, other than 25th and 50th classes — the class of '39, Burt MacFadden, class agent, with a 72 percent increase in participation.

☐ The Gordon C. Perine Award for greatest increase in class gift, other than 25th and 50th classes — the class of '39, again, with a 76 percent increase to $26,038.

☐ The Laflamme Cup for greatest percent of participation — the class of '34, Ralph Dumas, Margaret Smith Thrasher and Ruth Brown Ellis, class agents, 85.3 percent participation and a new 50th reunion record gift of $82,029.

☐ And last, but certainly not least, the Ablondi Cup for largest class gift — the class of '59, Anne Martin Hartmann and

The gang's all here

Some of the people and events from Reunion Weekend

Everyone on campus during the three days in June that made up this year's Reunion Weekend took away some memories, some shared, some quite personal.

Take, for just one example, some words by Gail Spooner Meeson '59, from a letter she sent the Alumni Office after being in Middlebury for Reunion:

"One cannot go home again, not to a home that's lost in time, but one can find a new one with old roots, familiar though different. In environs that have remained the same while changing, we got reacquainted with each other, finding that we have matured and grown better and remained for the most part true to the best within ourselves. Looking at each other, beaming, we say, 'You haven't changed a bit,' and mean it because we now have eyes to see beneath the marks of time.

"The distant mountains, the sweep of the green hills, the solid stone buildings, the clean bracing air are the same, refreshing, reassuring. Important others that remain are Chaplain Scott, Dean Kelly, many professors — more than we should be able to hope for after 25 years...

"We were reminded of how proud we are to be Middlebury graduates, and proud of our class as a group...We'll be back. And our advice to reunion classes next year: Don't miss it."

For those who did miss it this year, some moments: the introduction, during Saturday morning's Convocation, of Ginevra Harlow Caswell '15, and the long ovation that followed (Mrs. Caswell, in addition to being the senior alum in attendance, is the mother of three Middlebury alumni and the grandmother of three more); the Saturday night festivities at Bread Loaf, which saw the classes of '69 and '74 dancing till the morning hours to that music their parents warned them about; and the presentations by two members of the class of '84, Andy Varney and Wendy Bashant, during the Prospectives program, reminding us that Middlebury didn't stop producing bright, sensitive and thoughtful graduates in '34 or '49 or '64.

□□□

Some alumni took home more than memories. They took home prizes, as well. Foremost among them were the two who received this year's Alumni Plaque awards for service to the College.

Robert G. Boucher '49 and Virginia Wynn Wood '43, who between them have sent five children to Middlebury and have come to symbolize the College in their areas of the country, received their awards at the Convocation in Mead Chapel. The master of ceremonies for this year's Convocation was newly-elected president of the Middlebury College Alumni Association, Breck Lardner '60.

Mr. Boucher, whose wife is Barbara McLaren Boucher '50, received his award from Frances Hall '57, the new vice president of the MCAA. "Bob is proof of the old adage that to get a job done it is best to give it to a busy man," Ms. Hall said. "Mixed with the demanding corporate responsibilities as president and chairman of IntraWest Financial Corporation, industry spokesman and presidential advisor, he has somehow committed untold hours to Middlebury's programs in the Rocky Mountains and beyond.

"As 'Middlebury's Man in Denver,' he has directed the efforts of the Alumni Office in the Western states and has hosted numerous Middlebury events, while coaxing dozens of young Coloradans to discover a different range of mountains in the east." Ms. Hall noted that among Mr. Boucher's recruiting successes were two of his three children: Peter '76 and Elizabeth '79.

"He has always been one to make that extra effort," Ms. Hall said, "that generally is rewarded with more responsibilities." She then ran down a partial list of those commitments: local and national leader of the Mortgage Banking Association; directorships and leadership positions in local educational, health and civic groups; and membership on the National Council on Aging and the President's Commission on Housing. "He has," Ms. Hall said, "brought great honor to all of us as a national leader and through tireless efforts on behalf of his College."

Carol Becker Hutchinson '46, Leadership and Awards chairperson for the MCAA, presented the Alumni Plaque to Virginia Wood, whose husband is Bill Wood '44. The Woods have sent three children to Middlebury: Joseph '64, Peter '71 and Sally '75.

Mrs. Hutchinson said of Mrs. Wood, "When Ginny graduated from Middlebury,

she was part of a select group that had prepared for Middlebury at schools outside the Northeast. Upon leaving Middlebury, she set out to correct that situation forever. For 25 years, she has encouraged Ohio students to look eastward. When the Admissions Office launched its 'Westward Ho' program, expanding admissions efforts in the south and west, they had Ginny Wood's work in Ohio to look to as a model of how it could be done.

"Whether organizing the Cleveland alumni club, housing choir members, raising money for the capital campaign, participating in phonathons or organizing dinners, Ginny has never been a person to ask, 'What can I do?' Rather, she has told us what had to be done and showed us how to do it."

Sports

By Max Petersen

Spring Roundup

Although sunshine was scarce and rain more than plentiful this spring, Middlebury athletic teams played between showers and managed to get in all but three events on somewhat soggy fields. That feat was in marked contrast to the 1983 spring season when great sections of the schedule were rained out.

In an effort to become more competitive with southern New England sister institutions, who often get at least a two-week jump on Middlebury teams, the Panther men's lacrosse and baseball teams sought out warmer climates with trips to the West Coast and the south this year. The lacrosse team, which became the first eastern team ever invited to play in the Western States Lacrosse Tournament, played a five-game schedule in California, though only two of the games counted on the season record.

Also making history with its first trip south of the Mason-Dixon line since the sport was founded at Middlebury was the baseball nine, which played a five-game exhibition schedule on the road.

Men's Lacrosse: In what was almost an exact replay of the 1983 ECAC Division III New England Championship game, the Middlebury laxmen were nursing a slim lead with a little more than four minutes left to play when the roof caved in. Using superior speed, Bowdoin came storming back to outscore the Panthers 5-1 and take its second straight title, 10-7, before a large partisan crowd at South Street Field.

Middlebury, the top seed in the ECAC tournament, had to play catch up ball from the beginning of the game when the Polar Bears built an early 2-0 lead. Following an earlier score by Jon Roth, junior Dave Hennessy, who paced the Panthers in the game with five goals, added two in the first quarter to put Middlebury up 3-2.

Scoring in spurts, Bowdoin tallied three more in the second period to make it 5-3, but Hennessy cut that edge to one at the half. Hennessy capped off a well played Panther third frame with the only goal of the period to make it 5-5 going into the final quarter. A goal by Kiki White midway through the final period gave the Panthers their last advantage before Bowdoin ran away with the game.

The Panthers earned a shot at the title by disposing of fourth-seeded Springfield College 10-4 at Middlebury. At the same time, second seed Bowdoin dumped neighboring Bates 9-2 to set up the title confrontation.

Since the home team found itself down 4-3 at the half, the win over the Springfield Chiefs wasn't as easy as the score indicates. Playing a brand of lacrosse that carried them to success earlier in the season, the Panthers completely dominated the final half of play by shutting down the Chief's attack and exploding for seven unanswered goals. Marty Lanigan and Nino Scalamandre shared scoring honors with two apiece.

Panther coach Jim Grube pointed out that several factors could have contributed to Middlebury's last minute loss in the title game. "Our biggest problem, though, was that we were not a good shooting team," he said. "We didn't capitalize on as many scoring opportunities as we should have."

Looking back, Grube called the season a positive one and indicated that the California trip was a great help in preparing the team for play and in eventually compiling an 8-3 record. He said such pre-season trips become a necessity if Middlebury hopes to remain competitive.

The team was well received in California and returned home with an overall 4-1 record. The Panthers defeated the University of California at Berkeley 12-7 and then buried UC at Davis 22-2 in the only two games which figured in the official record. In the Western States Tournament at Stanford, Middlebury defeated Whittier College 20-1, took the Coast Lacrosse Club 17-9 and finally lost to Orange County Lacrosse Club 10-4.

Back home, the team opened its regular season by splitting a pair of games. The Panthers put up a good battle with Dartmouth, but didn't have quite enough to catch the Division I Big Green, who won 8-5.

Jumping off to a commanding 11-2 lead at the half, the team found things considerably easier against Amherst. Middlebury did have to fight off a brief Lord Jeff rally, but finally turned the game into a 17-5 rout behind Kiki White's five goals and an assist.

On the road again, the Panthers ran into a pair of tough New York State opponents and again had mixed results. The Blue laxmen got a tough game from Union before finally disposing of the Dutchmen 8-5. Three days later at St. Lawrence, the Panthers played one of their best games of the season. However, they fell short in the final quarter against a strong Larry defense and lost a tough 8-7 decision. St. Lawrence was ranked 10th nationally in Division III while Middlebury stood one notch lower in the national poll.

Hitting their stride, the Panthers closed out regular season play on a winning note taking their final three games. Middlebury beat back a good challenge from an improved UVM squad before downing the Cats 15-10 for its eighth straight win over the upstate rivals. The biggest win of the season came three days later, when Ithaca, ranked eighth nationally, fell 7-6, behind a strong second half surge. Veteran goalie Kevin Mahaney did an outstanding job in the nets, successfully weathering a final Ithaca flurry. Middlebury wound up play with a strong effort by beating Williams 11-5 to gain first possession of the new Williams vs. Middlebury Lacrosse Trophy established by Ferris Thomsen, Sr.

Contributing the bulk of the Panther scoring this year were White with 20 goals and five assists and Dave Hennessy with 28 and seven. Junior goalkeeper Mahaney had another strong year in the nets coming up with a solid 6.3 goals allowed average.

Women's Lacrosse: Closing out a much improved campaign with an impressive .500 season that could easily have been even better, the Panther women's lacrosse team shows real promise for next year. The team had several close contests and wound up losing three games by two goals each and one by a single goal to post a 5-5 mark.

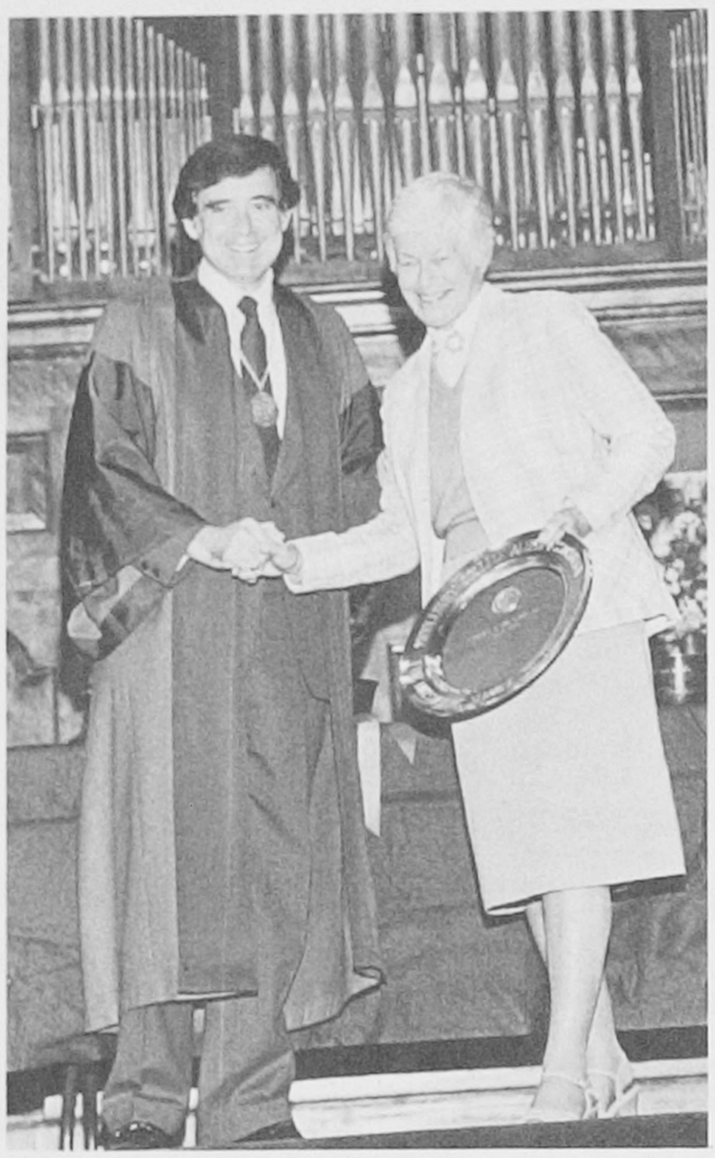
With play in the goal untested, a number of new faces on defense and a new coach, Patty Foster, hopes for a winning season were at best a long shot. However, participation in a Cape Cod Lacrosse Jamboree in pre-season did a lot toward the development of the squad.

That became apparent in the season opener when the team avenged a 1983 loss by pounding Skidmore 24-5 in what was the New York school's worst loss in recent years. Junior Anne Davis, who paced her team all season, contributed heavily to the Middlebury romp with nine goals.

Back home, the Panthers played a powerful Plymouth State team goal-for-goal right down to the wire before finally losing 10-8. In a similar tight contest on the road at Amherst, the Middlebury women fought back from a three goal deficit to win a 10-9 squeaker. Sophomore goalie Ann McCollum was solid in the nets, stopping 14 shots by the Lady Jeffs.

Middlebury then shifted into high gear and began playing its best lacrosse of the season. Against Division I Northeastern, the Panthers battled back from a one-goal deficit to post their second straight come from behind win in the cold of windswept Porter Field. Junior Jackie Turney drilled in the game-winning goal with less than five minutes remaining.

Gaining momentum from that upset



President Robison and Virginia Wynn Wood '43.

The president, Frances Hall '57, and Bob Boucher '49.

Bob Copp, class agents, with 77 percent of the class donating an unprecedented total of $348,200, a new Middlebury College record.

□□□

Another alumnus honored during Reunion Weekend was Arthur D. Pepin '47, who was on hand, along with family and friends, for the formal dedication of the Pepin Gymnasium, part of the newly-renovated Memorial Field House.

Mr. Pepin, of Tampa, Fla., was honored for his generosity to Middlebury — he recently made a major gift to help cover the cost of the Field House renovations — and for his dedication to athletic achievement, both at Middlebury and in his adopted home of Florida.

Dr. Michael Kolligian, Jr. '44, a longtime friend of Mr. Pepin's, served as master of ceremonies for the affair, introducing Mr. Pepin and his wife, Polly; their son, Tom '75; and Mr. Pepin's brother, Andy '50 and Andy's wife Steeny Rolls Pepin '47. He also introduced President Robison, who said a few words about Mr. Pepin, and about Middlebury.

President Robison called the occasion "a wonderful opportunity to extend to Art and Polly Pepin and their family the sincere gratitude, not only of the College and its current students, but of multiple generations of Middlebury graduates who have, through their commitment and contribution, demonstrated their concern for this College and for the generations yet to come.

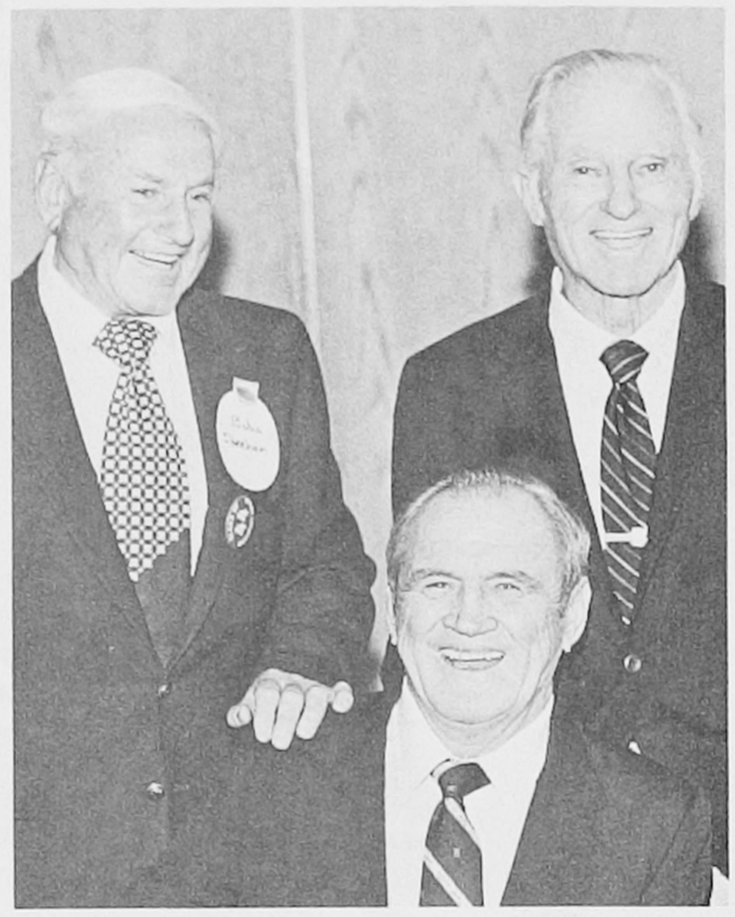
"A college is symbolic of the people who have made it grow. Middlebury reflects the character, style and mission of those who have attended, or taught here, or dedicated themselves to its continuity....Art and Polly have played an important role in building that character and guaranteeing the College's future."

The president then talked of the College's "commitment to the whole person, male or female" and the important role played in the life of the College by athletics — recreational, intramural and intercollegiate. "It must show that we are doing something right," he said, "when just last week we graduated Andy Varney, football captain and former basketball player, *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa, heading for Harvard Law School, and Debbie Cliff, a leading swimmer, also *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa."

Said President Robison: "As an athlete, businessman, community leader, husband and father, Art Pepin has provided us with inspiration. He is one of those whole persons of whom we speak."

Mr. Pepin, a native of Newport, Vt., starred in football and hockey at Middlebury, serving as captain of both teams, and also played on the baseball team. He arrived at Middlebury in 1940, but his stay was interrupted by World War II. He enlisted in the Marines and served as an officer in the South Pacific. He returned to school in 1946, graduating in 1947 and receiving the John Stabile Cup as the outstanding male scholar-athlete of the senior class. He later served as a Marine captain during the Korean conflict.

Today, he is chairman of Pepin Distributing Company (son Tom is president),



At the dedication, Bobo Sheehan '44, Art Pepin '47 and Duke Nelson '32.

Polly and Art Pepin with Leonie Hayes, to whom Mr. Pepin dedicated the Pepin Scholarship.

one of the South's most successful Anheuser Busch distributors. He is also a major force in both professional and collegiate athletics in Tampa and throughout Florida.

It was also announced that Dr. Kolligian and other friends of Mr. Pepin have established the Arthur D. Pepin '47 Scholarship Fund. Mr. Pepin has asked that the fund be dedicated to Leonie Hayes, who made it possible, he says, for him to attend Middlebury. Mr. Pepin says that Mrs. Hayes, an avid golfer, spent her summers in Newport, Vt., and each year would seek out Mr. Pepin to caddy for her on the local course. One day, Mr. Pepin recalls, she asked him whether he planned to go to college. He told her that he couldn't afford college, whereupon she asked if he would attend if she helped him pay the bills. He would, and she did. And now the Pepin Scholarship will be helping deserving students in much the same way.

to 5-4. No. 1 singles player Junta continued his winning ways by sweeping to victory in all three final matches. Others who won their three final matches were Schaefer, Revelle and Ramiro Prudencio. Goodheart and Greg Smith won two out of three.

The B tennis team had a good season, finishing up at 4-2.

Men's and Women's Track: The two teams opened their schedules by entering the Westfield State Invitational where the men finished sixth and the women were fifth. Promising freshman hurdler Doug Burdett and sophomore Caroline Curran, who gained All-American honors in the 3,000 meter run at the end of the season, were the only Panther winners.

In a triangular meet at Union, both teams lost to the host Dutchmen and Hamilton. Burdett again led the Panthers with victories in both the high and intermediate hurdles. That performance, along with Duncan Littlefield's second in the pole vault and Peter Lane's second in both the 100 and 200, qualified them all for the New Englands. Curran was the top woman with a win in the 3,000 and second in the 1,500.

Blue harriers finished at the back of the pack in the New England Small College Conference Championships at Bowdoin. However, there were some encouraging individual showings.

Burdett gave Middlebury its only win of the meet in capturing the 110 high hurdles in a time of 15.5. Taking fourth places were Lane in the 100 and Curran in the 3,000.

Middlebury women were second in the Vermont State Intercollegiate Championship at Rutland while the men took third. Vermont dominated the meet winning most of the events, but Middlebury did have a double winner. Burdett again proved his ability in the hurdles by winning both the high hurdles in 15.5 and the intermediate event in 57.6.

It was a different story over at Plattsburgh where the Panther women won the meet with 68 points while the men were third behind the hosts and Norwich. Burdett gave his team two more firsts in the hurdles events and Lane duplicated that feat by sweeping the 200 and 400. Littlefield was second in the pole vault, Steve Kinkead took second in the 100, Dave Hooper had a second in the 800 and Dave Wood was runnerup in the 1,500.

When the last meet of the year with Norwich was cancelled, top Panther performers wound up their seasons by turning in good showings at the New Englands. Curran, the only Panther entry in the women's New England meet at Southern Connecticut College, turned in a fine performance in the 3,000 meter run. She finished sixth among all regional college and university competitors in all divisions and qualified for the NCAA title event. Panthers also did well at the men's competition at Bowdoin. Burdett, one of the most promising young hurdlers in the region, placed fourth in the New Englands in a time of 15.1.

Littlefield saved his career high performance for the New Englands. The Panther pole vaulter took a fifth place with a leap of 13'6". Kinkead, who had been working out on his own for the decathalon, took sixth in that competition. Lane was eliminated from the 200 in the trials, but made it to the semifinals in the 100.

Golf: Panther golfers, who were unable to practice on Middlebury's rain saturated greens, worked out on their own in warmer climes during spring vacation. Slowly improving their games, the Middlebury players split the season opener, losing to host Skidmore by 13 strokes and romping over Vassar by 23. Captain Pete Wlodkowski was low for his team with an 80.

At Union, Middlebury ran into a red hot Dutchman team that had played several matches in the South earlier. When the last card was in, Union had rolled to an easy 389-422 win. John Owen led his team with a 78.

Four days later, the Panthers made a run at a good Tufts team, and again came up short. This time it was much tighter as the Jumbo eked out a 409-412 decision. From then, Middlebury went on to the New Englands on Cape Cod where it wound up in the middle of the pack. Wlodkowski led his team finishing just out of the top 10.

Panther golfers made a struggle of it with Williams for team honors during the first round of the NESCAC Golf Championships, held this year at Middlebury's Ralph Myhre Course, but faded in the final day of action. While the hosts slipped a little on Sunday, the Ephmen had a hot round to take the title with a score of 625. Middlebury was second with a 638 and Amherst placed third at 642.

Leading the Panthers in the two-day match was Wlodkowski, who tied for second place individual honors with Dave Staudinger of Amherst with a 36-hole total of 154. Chris Harred of Williams took top honors with a 149. □

Ferris Thomsen, Sr., flanked by sons Jeff '83 and Peter. No. 1 is Middlebury tri-captain Kevin Mahaney '84.

Thomsen Establishes Lacrosse Trophy

The Middlebury-Williams College annual men's lacrosse game took on added meaning this year with the establishment and presentation of a new game trophy by the patriarch of one of the premier lacrosse families in the United States.

The new award, known as the Williams vs. Middlebury Annual Lacrosse Trophy, was endowed and established for the classic clash between the two New England colleges by Ferris Thomsen, Sr., one of the country's all-time great lacrosse players and coaches. Created by Joe Brown, one of the world's top sculptors of athletic figures, the trophy features the figure of an Indian playing lacrosse. It will be presented to the winner of the annual game — this year it was Middlebury, 11-5 — and

win, the team systematically picked apart the Union defense and overwhelmed the Dutchwomen 13-4 in its next contest. Following those two wins, the Panthers lost three in a row which, because of their closeness, could just as well have gone the other way. The team took UVM right down to the wire before bowing 15-13 in the final minutes, saw a three-goal lead evaporate at Smith for a 12-11 loss and a traditionally tight battle go to Williams 12-10.

Middlebury closed out its season at home by splitting its last two games. Everyone on the varsity, as well as some B team members, got into action in a 19-3 romp over Castleton. The Panthers barraged the Spartan goal with a total of 57 shots. It was a different story four days later when the Big Green of Dartmouth came to town. Middlebury stayed close for a half, but was finally outplayed and dropped a 13-6 decision to the Division I club.

"We lost some tough ones that could just as well have been wins for us," said coach Patty Foster. "Next year we're going to take some of those."

Davis completed the season as the Panthers top scorer with 32 goals. Freshman Cleaves was close behind with 25 scores and Markus was next with 14.

McCollum, a sophomore, did a consistently good job in the nets in her first year as the Panther goalkeeper. She allowed 89 goals in 10 games for an 8.9 goals allowed average and made a total of 95 saves.

Three team members and their coach were chosen from among 100 collegiate and post-collegiate competitors to represent their school and New England in the 1984 National Women's Lacrosse Tournament in late May at Pingree School. Two of the players, junior attack wing Sarah Burchfield and sophomore defender Jen Kemp, were named to the Northeast III team. Davis, a junior attack player, won a berth on the Northeast IV team and coach Foster was chosen to play defense on the Northeast V squad.

Baseball: Long accustomed to the bone chilling cold of Vermont springs down on Porter Field, the Panther nine traveled south this year to North Carolina and Virginia to work aching muscles into shape and sharpen batting eyes under a more temperate sun. Although the Panthers returned winless in five starts, they did play some good baseball against tough opponents. Outdoors only a single day, the team ran into stiff competition at Duke University and dropped both ends of a doubleheader 14-0 and 19-3. After a game with Bridgewater State was rained out, the team lost to a strong Liberty Baptist nine 9-4 and bowed twice to James Madison University 6-0 and 9-4.

The Panther nine opened its regular season on the road by absorbing a 15-2 drubbing at the hands of a good North Adams State team. Although the pitching staff was pretty well worked over in that contest, errors also contributed to the defeat.

The team found Porter Field more to its liking in posting wins over Southern Vermont College 15-5 and 7-1 in the home openers. Using a strategy of striking early with 13 runs in the second inning of the first game and five in the first two frames of the nightcap, the team completed the sweep. Bob Crews and Mike Maxwell, two of the team's most successful pitchers of the campaign, earned the mound decisions. Standouts at the plate were Jon Starrett with three hits and Rick Lyne, who went two-for-four in the opener. Rich Carroll and Rich Meringolo were hot in the second game, each banging out two hits, including doubles.

Panther pitching, which was somewhat erratic this year, ranging from flashes of brilliance to ineffectiveness, broke down in the R.P.I. game and the Engineers romped to a 16-6 win. Rolling along with a 5-4 lead over the visitors after six innings, the Middlebury nine appeared on its way to a win. The Engineers pounded out 16 hits off three pitchers and took advantage of eight Panther errors to coast to the win. Senior Bob Crews, who started the game for the Panthers and did a good job for six innings, also led his team at the plate with a triple and two singles.

In what proved to be one of the team's best outings of the season, Middlebury swept a doubleheader from Norwich by scores of 7-0 and 4-1. Maxwell fired a two-hit shutout in the first game and junior Gus Gerulskis notched 10 strikeouts on the way to a win in the nightcap. Meringolo, who alternated between third base and designated hitter, had a field day with Cadet pitching in collecting two triples and a double and scoring two runs.

Middlebury would rather forget its home clash with UVM. Vermont worked over a trio of hurlers for a record 27 runs and 23 hits. The Panthers, who scored just four runs, were paced by Captain Walt Donnelly with a pair of doubles.

The Panthers recovered from the Catamount clawing enough to split with Union the next day on home turf. In addition to hurling his team to a 7-2 win with a six-hitter, Crews also had three singles. Union dominated the second game, taking it by a 4-0 score.

Middlebury pitching didn't fare as well at Castleton, where Spartan batters banged out 11-3 and 15-9 decisions. Providing the only punch in a losing cause in the second game were Meringolo and Henry Parsons, who both homered.

Attempting to climb back into the win column, the Panthers appeared to have captured a high scoring game at Williams, but then let it slip away in extra innings. Middlebury seemed to have the game in the bag in the 11th inning when it scored two runs to go up 12-10. However, the Ephmen came storming back in their half of the inning to take the contest 13-12.

The diamondmen finally wound up with a 6-7 record by pounding Skidmore 20-9 on the road. Scoring a season high in runs, Middlebury actually put the game away in the first inning with eight runs on five hits, which included the first of Mark Odom's two homers and one by Crews. Also belting four-baggers were Greg Granger and Starrett.

Crews, who not only pitched well all season but also swung a big bat, wound up the season as the Panther's leading hitter. He posted a hefty .422 average with 19 hits in 45 times at bat. He also was the team slugger with three home runs, three triples and four doubles. Crews, Maxwell and Gerulskis were the top pitchers with two wins each.

Men's Tennis: Able to count on only two players with any varsity experience, the Panther courtmen faced their campaign with a number of unknowns. However, newcomers came through after a rocky start and helped ignite the team to five straight wins in the stretch.

Ross Goodheart, the only returnee from last year's team, and Ed Schaefer, who played for the varsity two years ago, carried the load until the newer players developed their game. Stepping into the critical No. 1 spot and doing a solid job was freshman standout Ben Junta.

Although Middlebury lost its first four matches, two of those, with R.P.I. and UVM, were tight 5-4 matches. In the other two, a more experienced Williams squad romped 7-1 and Amherst slammed out a 6-3 decision. The team probably hit its low point at R.P.I. where it lost to the Engineers for the first time in 11 years.

After losing the home opener to Amherst, the team turned things around. In the next two days Middlebury showed a marked improvement in squeezing out identical 5-4 decisions over Bowdoin and Bates on home courts. Junta, who lost only one match at the No. 1 slot and who successfully teamed up with Schaefer to win in doubles play, helped pace his team to the dual wins.

Interrupting their six-game home stand, the Panthers went to the NESCAC Championships at Williams where they placed sixth among the 11 teams entered. Junta and Dave Revelle both made it to the semi-finals.

Returning home, the Panthers went on a tear in blitzing the University of Vermont 7-2 and belting St. Lawrence and Union by identical 8-1 scores to raise the final record

The Classes

Five members of Middlebury's Riccio clan were on campus for Reunion Weekend: from left, Helen, M.A. '29, her husband Len '29, Dave '59, Darsie Phelps Riccio '69 and husband Bob '69.

19

Class Secretary: *Dr. Leon M. Adkins, Embury Towers, #144-E, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.*

Class Secretary Adkins reports: If you want history, just recall the King James Version of the Bible (Genesis 5:6): "All the days of Methuselah were 969 years; and he died." The College informs me that 1919 now has 19 living members. The sum of all our ages equals 1653! We've topped Methuselah by 684 years! I hope you all took the time to send me your brief biography for use on June 1, 2 and 3, 1984. Gordon Perine '49 had them prepared for us on the first of June. Let's take a peek at what has already reached me (as of April). . . . **Art Axt** (86) is doing five hours each day without "retiring." . . . **Helen Stilphen Hungerford** (87) is doing Florida just now. . . . **Dorothy Nash Brailey** (87) is adding a trip to Vermont for reunion. . . . **Marguerite Dyer Bosworth** (87) has had some exciting trips abroad. . . . **Eleanor Roberts King** (90) writes from Florida: "I shall never get north again for what our Midd class is doing." . . . However, **Harold Ellsworth** (86) writes: "Hope to see you at Middlebury for the 65th reunion in 1984." . . . A note from **Franklin Hebard's** brother tells us that "my brother spoke often of his wonderful years at Middlebury and his classmates there." . . . **Ethel Putnam** (85) sent a two-page account of her activities. . . . In her three-page letter, **Anna Novak Merrill** (87) recounted that her husband, Perry, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Middlebury in 1955 for his work as a Vermont State Forester and former member of the Middlebury faculty. . . . Other interesting notes will be shared on the big recollection days in June. I have received checks for the Alumni Fund and hope they keep coming until our 19 gift shall be unanimous. All 19 of us for the full roster of the year of 1919!

24

Class Secretary: *Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

Class Representative: *Richard Calef.*

Class Members Reg and Dot Taylor Savage are delighted to report that **Dick Calef** is out of the hospital and is improving. He is living with his daughter at 66 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431. . . . **Adeline Newman Outhouse** writes that, although they live in Florida six months of the year, they planned to be coming north in May and hoped to be at reunion. She says that **Ruth Eddy Pratt** and **Marion Welcome Partridge** were also considering coming. . . . **Amy Hunt Meek,** who expected to be on hand for our 60th, is fortunate to have her daughter, Sheila, to bring her. . . . Our sympathy goes to Chandler Hopson whose wife, **Viola Wood Hopson,** passed away last February after a long illness. . . . Marion and **Paris Fletcher** expected to be present at this reunion. . . . Among those who wanted to come and remember college days with us but were prevented because of physical problems are **Marjorie Johnson Lewis** (63 Clinton St., Batavia, NY 14020), who is living in a new house near her brothers; **Rosa Brooks Hopson** (908 Lakewood Ave., Conway, SC 29526); **Sadie Posner** (17 East Genesee St., Wellsville, NY 14894 c/o Springer); **Phyllis Wright Lewis** (Epworth Village, 5300 W. 16th Ave., Hialeah, FL 33012); and **Doris Upton Kirkpatrick** (Whitingham, VT 05361). They would all love to hear from any of their friends. . . . **Marjorie Currier** writes that she enjoyed the warmth and sunshine of Florida while watching the TV presentations of the snow drifts piling up in Vermont. . . . **Anna Wilkinson Pratt** says she and her husband had a fine time at our 50th and we very much hoped they would be on hand at our 60th. She reports that **Charlie Vose** married a good friend of hers and they took part in each other's weddings. . . . **Sam Botsford** (3 Marion Road, Wellesley, MA 02181) said he was planning to come to the June reunion.

25

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth N. Hillman (Dorothy Saltmarsh), 14 Arthur St., Portland, ME 04103, and Merrick W. Chapin, Jr., 2101 S. Atlantic Ave., #110, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931 (summer — Maple St., Contoocook, NH 03229).*

Class Representatives: *Merrick W. Chapin, Jr.*

Class Secretaries Hillman and Chapin report: We extend our deepest sympathy to the families of **Clyde Fussell** and **Brereton Mucklow**. . . . Please keep news coming.

26

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, P.O. Box 354, Captiva Island, FL 33924, and W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Class Agent: *W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Class Representative: *W. Ransom Rice.*

Class Secretaries Murray and Rice report that our ranks are being thinned by the deaths of two more classmates. Our sympathy goes to the members of their families. . . . Donn Strong notified us of the death of his mother, **Esther Montgomery Strong,** on February 28, 1984. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and we remember her as a smiling blond who married her college sweetheart, **Carl B. Strong.** Donn's address is 401 Douglas St., Englewood, NJ 07621. . . . **Murray Hoyt** died March 21, 1984, at Porter Medical Center. **Dot Simonds Palmer** sent newspaper clippings about our senior editor of *Vermont Life* and his published books and articles. Dot and Murray were in the same Greek class for two years. She recalls that "after I came to Vermont I used to see him at his summer resort playing a strenuous game of tennis with his guests. His stories in *Vermont Life* were so good." "Does it Always Rain Here, Mr. Hoyt?" was **Betty Goodale Murray's** favorite, although "Jewels from the Ocean Deep" ran a close second. "I'm lucky enough to have autographed copies of both," she says. "Does it Always Rain Here, Mr. Hoyt" was the laughter-filled account of operating a summer vacation resort at Owls Head Harbor in Vermont, while "Jewels from the Ocean Deep" was written on Sanibel Island, Fla., where Murray and his wife, Margaret O'Hare, later spent their own vacations. When Murray stood up for recognition at our 55th class reunion he was saluted with enthusiastic applause. His daughter, Margaret Randall (Mrs. Malcolm) lives in Middlebury. . . . Other news from Dot Palmer tells us that **Ruth Mehuron McGill** fell and fractured her hip, but was recovering nicely at home with an excellent housekeeper. . . . Dot also informs us that **Doris Houston** leads a busy life, substituting in the town of Stowe Library, doing research for the Stowe Historical Society, weaving, and decorating attractive stationery. . . . **Hazel Hughes Moore** kindly wrote to thank Bill Rice and Betty Murray for using their time so generously as class agent and secretaries. How thoughtful of her! And it is appreciated. She says she leads a quiet life, belongs to a sewing club (admits not much sewing is done), plays bingo one night a month and bridge every week. She talks by phone with **Ruth Howland Merriam.** Her son and family live in Shrewsbury, Mass. She has three grandsons. One is an architect, one is in college and one is at the Air Force Academy. . . . **Margaret Doty Hatch** spent March in Washington, D.C. "My chief interest," she

retained by the school throughout the year.

The donor of the new Williams-Middlebury Trophy has had a long and distinguished career in lacrosse. Ferris Thomsen, Sr., is a charter member of the lacrosse hall of fame, successfully coached the sport for several years at Princeton and was an All-American at St. Johns. Although he didn't have any direct connection with either of the two New England schools, his grandsons did. Peter was a three-time All-American and captain at Williams, while Jeff Thomsen '83, an assistant Panther lacrosse coach this year, duplicated that feat at Middlebury.

Rounding out the family tradition is Jeff and Peter's father, Ferris "Tommy" Thomsen, Jr., an All-American goalie at Penn State who has been head lacrosse coach at Denison University for nearly 20 years.

The Middlebury-Williams lacrosse series began in 1950 and has resulted in 29 meetings. Williams holds a slight 15-14 edge in the series, with Middlebury dominating in recent years. Strong contenders in the 1970s, Williams won ECAC Division II and III New England titles in 1973 and 79 while the Panthers captured the title six times, in 1975, '76, '77, '78, '80 and '82.

Coash Would Rather Switch Than Quit

The first former Panther football player to complete an entire season as a starter on a professional football team, Beau Coash '82 has now become one of the first players from the United States Football League to return to the National Football League.

For those trying to keep up with the budding football career of Coash, the former record-setting Panther end, he's now back with New England. In just two short years he has been in and out of two professional football leagues; has gone through four training camps; and has been associated with three different teams, with several others expressing interest in him.

Most people would have packed it in long ago, but not Beau. Through determination and hard work, with only a one month break in two years, the Middlebury alumnus has won a contract with New England, back where he started in 1982. This time, however, it looks like he has a good shot at sticking with the Patriots, especially since they have introduced the new single-back offense which favors tight ends.

As you may remember, Coash first joined the Patriots' 1982 training camp and made an impression on the coaching staff. However, after playing in a series of exhibition games, he was the last man cut from the roster. He was well liked by the coaches, but since tight ends Lin Dawson and Don Hasselback, since traded to the L.A. Rams, were on the squad there wasn't room for him.

Ron Meyer, coach of the Boston Breakers of the USFL, heard about Beau and signed him on for the team's inaugural season in 1983. He stood out from the rest of the young players and became the Breakers' starting tight end. He not only proved his ability as a blocker, but also had a pretty good year receiving with 25 catches for 350 yards.

This year, Coash lost his job to former Northeastern star Dan Ross, who jumped from the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL to the Breakers for a lucrative contract. The Breakers, who moved from Boston to New Orleans, offered to put Beau on the developmental squad. Figuring he could play somewhere else, he refused and asked to be placed on waivers.

"The Arizona Wranglers picked me up and I went to Phoenix to work out," Coash said. "But they didn't sign me right away, and within a few days four other teams — the Patriots, the Bengals, the Oakland Invaders and Washington Federals — had contacted me."

"I negotiated with them all and the best situation turned out to be in New England, where I really wanted to be anyway," the 6-3, 230 pound Coash explained. "Because of their pass-oriented offense, I feel my chances of staying with the Patriots are good."

Coash, who wants a career in business after football, has worked as an ad salesman for *Air Travel Journal* and has also been taking courses at Harvard University, in between teams.

Sophomore Runner Named All-American

A sophomore woman won All-American honors in May with an outstanding performance at the NCAA Division III Track Championships at St. Olaf's College in Minnesota.

Caroline R. Curran of Clifton Park, N.Y., who paced the Panther track team all spring in distance events, finished sixth in the national championship 3,000 meter run to earn All-American status. The Middlebury competitor ran the race in a career best time of 10:07. She trimmed a full nine seconds off her best previous time.

Earlier this spring, Curran was sixth in the 3,000 among all divisions in the New Englands and was fourth in the New England Small College Athletic Conference championships. She also won the 3,000 at Westfield State, Union and Plattsburgh State.

A former outstanding track and cross-country competitor at Shenendowa High School in Clifton Park, Caroline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terence P. Curran of 32 Secada Drive in Clifton Park.

Three Panther Laxmen Named All-New England

Middlebury College and Bowdoin, the top two ECAC Division III men's lacrosse teams in New England, dominated the Snively League Lacrosse All-Star Team with three selections each. The announcement of the all-star selections was made by league coordinator and former Panther coach Duane Ford '78, now the lacrosse coach at Tufts.

Those from Middlebury named to the New England small college all-star team were the Panthers' leading scorer Chris "Kiki" White of Ithaca, N.Y., attack; Nino Scalamandre of New York, N.Y., midfield; and Mark Chafee of Barrington, R.I., defense. All three played a major role in leading the Panthers to a solid 8-3 season record. White, a junior, set a hot scoring pace all season for Middlebury to emerge as the team leader with 29 goals and five assists. Scalamandre also contributed heavily to the scoring with 10 goals and five assists. Chafee supplied the leadership for a defense that held the opposition to an average of just 6.3 goals per game.

Goal Lines

Men's soccer coach **Ron McEachen** has been appointed to the national coaching staff of the National Soccer Coaches' Association of America soccer academy.

McEachen, who led the Panthers to a 10-1-4 season last year and was named New England Division III coach of the year by two different organizations, holds an A license and was named last fall as head USSF coach for Region 1A, covering an area from Virginia to Maine.

□□□

A new synthetic playing surface was unrolled this winter in the hockey rink portion of Memorial Field House to provide increased use and versatility of the newly remodeled athletic facility.

The surface is known as Supreme Court and was shipped to Middlebury on several large rolls from Georgia, where it is manufactured. The new vinyl and polypropolene athletic surface is designed to provide for a wider use of the rink area. The nylon fabric floor, with foam cushion backing, provides a much improved playing surface for five full-size tennis courts.

says, "is too much to handle at this age." . . . **Howard Cutler** writes from Landrum, S.C., "We are down here as usual at our place on Redland Road for the winter and early spring. Made a quick weekend dash to Greenwich for the christening of our second grandchild, but returned immediately to remain until the middle of May. Then north for the summer and fall months." . . . **Francis ("Fred") Atwater Ives** reports that they will spend the summer at their Block Island retreat once again. He says, "It's a great place to relax." His wife, Evelyn Jones Ives '28, had major surgery in January, but is gradually recovering. "Feeling quite fit," she says. The Ives are now great-grandparents. Freddie's comment: "Makes us feel young again!"

28

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742, and N.J. Blanchette, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, CT 06039.*

Class Agent: *Edward M. Ferry, 207 Leverett Road, Amherst, MA 01002.*

Class Representative: *Mrs. Lynford A. Lardner (Adelma Hadley).*

Class Secretary Blanchette reports: Before anything else is said, Mimi and I would like to make an urgent plea to class members to keep us posted on any news items. We are most anxious to hear from you. . . . **Marjorie Dewing** leads the "pack" by a wide margin. We have written proof that she is, without question, the most traveled lady of '28, having covered every state in the union (including Alaska and Hawaii) and every continent on the globe, having "touched down" in Russia, China, Japan, New Zealand, South Africa and the Holy Land, to name a few. By 1964 Marjorie had earned membership in the prestigious "251 Club" because she had visited every town in Vermont, including abandoned and forgotten Lewis in Essex County. A retired high school teacher, Marjorie has spent most of her free time observing how other people live. If you want an interesting lecturer, Marjorie is the one to contact. . . . Elmer and **Eva Marshall Douglas** of Penney Farm, Fla., were privileged to hear their son, Paul, professor of music at the University of British Columbia, give a concert at the Penney Farms Retirement Community. Paul, who is an accomplished flutist, was accompanied by Prof. Robert Rogers on the piano. . . . **Roger Cleveland** still finds his way to the pulpit, a pleasure he will never willingly relinquish and a post he is frequently requested to occupy. Unquestionably, Roger is the senior member of the class of 1928 and we, his juniors, doff our hats and pay our respect to this elderly gentleman. . . . Only the local gentry of Middlebury seem to know what happens in the **Del Hadley Lardner** household, but we have reason to believe that all is as well as can be expected from one of our vintage. . . . The **Blanchettes** spent a few enjoyable hours with **Hank** and Dot **Ferry** at Winter Haven, Fla. Avid Red Sox fans cannot be disturbed for a prolonged period. . . . **Mimi Sweet Coombs** became a great-grandmother on March 11 when John Hermon Coombs was born to Sherrie and Richard Coombs of East Middlebury, Vt. John's grandparents are John and Linda Fiske Coombs, both '60. Too, too many Coombs! . . . Reunion will have come and gone when this goes to press, but Mimi and Nap hope that we will have seen you on campus during that weekend. We, at this late date, shouldn't miss any opportunity to "rub elbows" and bask in the beauty of Our Middlebury.

29

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060, and J. Malcolm Williams, 6430 Beechwood Ave., Sarasota, FL 33581.*

Class Agents: *Thad R. Jackson, P.O. Box 125, Hopedale, MA 01747, and Mrs. John H. Kinghorn (Mary Crane), RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Representative: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley).*

Class Secretaries Kelly and Williams report: Belated congratulations to **Len** and Helen **Riccio** on their 50th wedding anniversary celebrated in 1982. Sorry it wasn't mentioned earlier. Many special events have been happening for the Riccios: 1) Len returned to his 55th reunion; 2) son David '59, who is a professor of psychology at Kent State University, celebrated his 25th reunion; 3) son Bob '69, who teaches Spanish in Melrose (Mass.) High School, attended his 15th reunion; 4) wife Helen also celebrated with the Riccio family because she received her M.A. in 1929; and 5) Darcie Phelps Riccio '69, who was married to Bob by Chaplain Scott in Mead Memorial Chapel, returned for her 15th! Len writes that in 1983 he was awarded a plaque by the New Hampshire Society of C.P.A.'s for service to the society since joining in 1942. Incidentally, Len is the oldest living past president of the society. In addition to being a member of numerous committees, he was chairman for several years of the legislative committee which authored the Accountancy Law. Twice he was appointed by the governor to serve on the N.H. Board of Accountancy and served as secretary and then chairman of the board. . . . **Ed** and Betty **DeNoyon** write: "We took our first trip to Portugal in March '83, joining a 12-day inter-hostel program in Estoril. Morning lectures, afternoon or all-day trips to hill-top palaces, a fishing village and Roman ruins, visits to the old Alfama quarter, the Gulbenkian Museum and a 'fado' cafe, featuring Portugese blues-singing. Instructive and most enjoyable. We followed this with five somewhat hurried days in Spain during Holy Week — Cordoba, Seville, Granada, Madrid. Fascinating, but crowded! Our French connection is our favorite activity: the Alliance Francaise and, especially, our Cercle Francais. Betty helps arrange for programs, hostesses, new members and rides; Ed presides at meetings. A special treat was the Christmas visit of Ed's daughter, Margot Saadeh, and her four children from Saudi Arabia. Margot's first Christmas in the States since 1968, and the children's first ever. They couldn't believe the cold, but had a great time anyway. Problem: How do you thwart a thieving raccoon? He was stealing our best blueberries and breaking down branches. *Vermont Life* aid: a portable radio. We supplied one, tuned to an all-night talk show. Perfect, until the battery died the third night. Desperate, we spread a pound of double-strength old-fashioned mothballs. The coons were disgusted and we were perfectly moth-proofed for the duration. (P.S. We did manage to pick 80 pints of berries.)" . . . **Ruth Rogers Lambert** wrote during a snowstorm when she was hoping to get away for a special cruise aboard the *Mermoz* for the 25th Music Festival at Sea. Aboard were expected to be cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and his wife, Galina, one of their daughters, flutist James Galway, French trumpeter Maurice Andre, and several other luminaries. Ruth traveled to Japan last spring, visiting the central part of the country (including the University), Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and Bali. En route home she stopped in Hawaii, going aboard the *S.S. Constitution* for a week's cruise. Her five-week holiday "offered almost more than I, at least, could absorb," says Ruth. "However, despite the exhaustion, it was stimulating and rewarding." Since her trip she has been doing free-lance typing for a neighboring attorney who specializes in maritime law, a new and fascinating field to her. She also volunteers one day a week at the local thrift shop, plus tutoring an international group of about 25 Japanese and Korean women who wish to improve their conversational English. Since October she has been the two-days-a-week social secretary of Mrs. Catherine Gamble Curran who recently sold her London house and moved to New York, purchasing the eighth floor of the apartment house on the corner of Park Avenue at 74th Street. She is a member of the board of trustees of Mount Holyoke, she is on practically all the boards of New York City's art museums, as well as the Metropolitan Opera, the New York City Ballet, Asia Society, etc. "To work in such magnificent surroundings is a new experience," reports Ruth, "and it's a challenge to try to keep up with such a non-stop gung-ho lady!" . . . **Jim Thomson** wrote a textbook in 1967, *Music through the Renaissance,* which was written for beginning students whose major subjects were outside the field of music. Three years ago the publisher of that book wrote to ask if he would do another edition, bringing it up to date and expanding it for advanced music students. Jim took about two years to write the new book, which will be about 350 pages (the first edition was 175) and will have many more illustrations and music examples. Due date for the advance copies was June or July. . . . For the past three years, **Grace Cheney Greene** has been a staunch advocate of the elderhostel program. In 1981, she spent a week at Bates; in 1982, a week at the University of Maine at Ft. Kent; and last summer, three weeks attending the elderhostel programs in Cardiff, Wales, and in Cambridge and Birmingham, England. She has been exposed to genetic engineering, Russian literature, Franco-American culture, Welsh politics, English gardens — just a sample of the variety of topics offered by elderhostel. Grace belongs to three service-oriented church groups involved with helping to settle a refugee family who recently arrived from Austria, where they had been cared for since their escape from Rumania. . . . **Betty Goodrich Chapin** and her husband enjoy living in Cornish (between Lebanon and Claremont), N.H., which makes it possible for her to attend many in-state Middlebury alumnae meetings. Their church work and involvement in a volunteer prison ministry in Windsor, Rutland and St. Johnsbury, Vt., keep them very busy, but they find it most rewarding when they see so many inmates' lives change for the better. . . . **Lucy Gooding Hutton** is happy living at an elderly housing complex in Benson, Vt. Being in such a remote area, Lucy is no longer active in organized volunteer work, but she provides others with transportation to markets, bus connections and doctors. She is one of the star patrons of her regional library. . . . Last June, **Irma Willey Folsom** was elected secretary to the Colo-

writes, "is the Mid-Hudson Peace Network, which involves a wide range of activities. Every Thursday evening we now vigil with candles at the so-called village square in Cornwall-on-Hudson and at the village circle in upper Cornwall. Two of our active members went on the women's religious pilgrimage to Honduras that was not permitted to get off the plane."

27

Class Secretaries: *Rhoda B. Southall, La Beatiere, Spencertown, NY 12165, and Dr. H. Carleton Seymour, 52 Main St., Thomaston, ME 04861.*

Class Representative: *Mrs. John B. Walker (Lou Thompson).*

Class Secretaries Southall and Seymour report: **Hazel Abbott Warren** flew to Capistrano, Calif., at Christmas time to visit daughter Lael. The two of them then drove 800 miles to join son Lee, who resides in Ogden, Utah. It was the first time all three were together in 25 years for Christmas activities. . . . **Hilda Smith Straw** tells us that the manuscript she has been editing (referred to in the winter issue of the Middlebury College *Magazine*) was written by Bill and Nett Brown. Dr. William Brown is a clinical psychologist in Washington, D.C. . . . **Eva Menotti Fitzgerald,** who continues to be active in AAUW, is really "into flowers," raising mums and marigolds from seed. The injury to her heel previously referred to has not healed as rapidly as anticipated. We wish her the best. . . . Despite some problems with "Arthuritis," **Hamilton Jones** manages to travel around the world. This year it is England and, in the fall, Scotland. He is exceedingly proud of the fact that three generations of his family have attended Middlebury College. "Ham" was the first. . . . **Pauline Cross Whitney** spent two weeks in Florida visiting her sister, Marjorie Cross Smith '28. "Polly" and husband "Pete" '25 continue to be busy with their lovely seacoast home near Ellsworth, Maine. . . . **Irving Keene,** who has fully recovered from his back injury, is busy just "trying to stay even" with his "much too large country home in Sydney, Maine," just outside Augusta. Irv tells us that he divides his time half and half between "bird watching and girl watching." Any time left is spent "foolishly." . . . Modern transportation and communication are drawing the Middlebury family closer together. On February 7, 30 class members living in the San Diego area attended the alumni reception at King's Inn, with seven decades of the family represented. Chaplain Scott and V.P. "Bud" Leeds arrived with news of the College. The youngest family members present, Larry Goldstein '84 and Anne Burdeshaw '85 (daughter of Monica Dorr Burdeshaw '54), working in the San Diego area during winter term, pleased the assembled group by acting as a panel to answer questions about current college life on the Middlebury campus. The oldest member present, **Rachel Spear,** was pleased to note the respect and concern the generations have for each other. . . . On Cape Cod, **Helen Ellsworth Stewart** attended a luncheon where the speaker was the son of Senator Symington, a world traveler who is fluent in many languages and who sang to his own guitar accompaniment. Symington feels it would promote world peace if the United States and other countries would have "thousands of children" participating in international exchanges. . . . From **Marion Glynn Rudnick:** "I'll miss traveling this year, but airports are too difficult. Cards and letters give my life a kind of continuity and even stability." . . . **"Pete" Markwell Hawley** continues working in ESL classes, "teaching English to SE Asians, South and Central Americans, Mexicans, Poles, Iranians, Yugoslavs, Ethiopians. We have a minuscule United Nations at North Seattle Community College! These people really want to learn, and are a constant source of pleasure to us, being so appreciative and affectionate." Sunday before Thanksgiving, Pete fell down the back steps and was incapacitated for three weeks. Two granddaughters brought dinner to her. While recovering she read *Solo,* by Van Lawick, story of wild dogs of Africa. . . . "After selling our home last October," writes **"Wally" Patch** (Countryside Estates, #4–21, Rutland, MA 01543), "we moved from Framingham to an apartment complex in Rutland, Mass., just north of Worcester. We are only five to six miles from the home of our older son, Sam '54. I'm keeping busy with my freelance writing. Although we have done no long-distance traveling, my wife (Fran Baldwin Patch '28) and I are ambulatory. We take a walk every day, weather permitting. We have fond memories of Maine, having spent summer vacations in Friendship in 'those good old days'." We are all interested and must get Wally to enlighten us regarding his freelance writing. . . . Three times last winter **Rhoda Brock Southall** was marooned on her hilltop by snow and ice. Fortunately there was enough wood for the Better 'N Ben's stove and enough food for woman and beasts (two dogs, six deer and countless birds). . . . **Elizabeth "Beanie" Bean** was a dinner guest at the home of a friend recently, along with Esther Langwill '23, Clara Park Burnside '26 and Ginny Knox '30. Beanie is looking forward to the big parade and celebration of Weathersfield's 350th birthday. . . . We have a note from Dr. Stephen Freeman: "I want to send you just a line to express my gratitude for your mention of my Ruth in the winter issue of the Middlebury *Magazine.* Both of us were proud to be honorary members of the 1927 class, and especially delighted to be able to attend your reunion affairs. I am already looking forward to the 60th in 1987. Please give my regards to any Middlebury folks who remember me." No one will ever forget Dr. Freeman and the variety and excellence of his many services to Middlebury and its students and graduates. . . . The **Foster Clements** have done it again! They were off again for part of the winter to the Hounds Ear Club in Blowing Rock, N.C. Don't you just love those names? He and wife **Lou Covey Clement** vacationed last fall at the Basin Harbor Club (Vt.) and spent Christmas with their youngest daughter and family in Easton, Conn. . . . Elizabeth and **Joe Finnegan** spent six weeks last spring visiting parts of four families in Rohnert Park, Calif., north of San Francisco, and in Fountain Valley, west of Los Angeles. They motored downstate, stopping at Yosemite, Napa, Tahoe and San Simeon. Grandson Mike Leitner is playing outstanding left field for the Fountain Valley High School varsity baseball team. If all goes well he will enroll at Cal Tech with a major in marine biology. Joe says he took his golf clubs with him, but no word as yet whether the change in climate from Florida to California had any effect on his golf game. . . . **Charlie Adams,** a classmate fortunate enough to live within the shadow of Mead Memorial Chapel, reports that Middlebury's winter was rather mild, without the severe snowstorms that plagued other parts of the country. Charlie has recovered from a bout with pneumonia, and magnifiers have made it possible for wife Kay to continue her reading, despite problems with her eyesight. Charlie's son, who is production manager at WVNY-TV, has been made a captain in the National Guard of Vermont. . . . Honorary class member **Theresa Bicknell** also enjoys the Middlebury scene, particularly the many activities at the College to which townspeople are privileged to be invited. She recommends retirement in a college community and, of course, Middlebury is ideal in her view! . . **Judy Austin** says several "block-buster snow and ice storms last winter slowed Montpelier down to a walk. Never before have I stepped out of my doorway to sink into snow to my hips. The shoveling of the 12-foot pathway to my garage was slow going. It reminded me of the time back in 1928 when a Middlebury taxi driver left me at Bread Loaf Inn in a terrible snowstorm. The only way to get to the top of the mountain was on foot. There I was to meet my landlord, John Aldrich, grandfather of Middlebury's present ski coach. We were to rendezvous at 4 p.m. He wasn't there. After trudging another mile or so down the other side, singing and talking to keep my spirits up, I heard a welcome chug-chug. Dr. Merriam and Mr. Aldrich arrived in a farmer's Ford stripped down in front to mount skis!" We are now resolved to solve the mystery of WHY Judy was "going over the mountain" on that weekend! Full explanation is promised in subsequent news releases! . . . All's well with the **Hal Fishers** who spent two weeks in January and February in Trinidad and Tobago — four days at the Asa Wright Center and the rest luxuriating at Arnos Vale. "We spent Easter with our daughter and son-in-law in San Carlos, Calif. Yes, we saw many beautiful birds in the West Indies, and in California as well. Our hosts were birders, too. Spring came late to Grafton; snow remained on the ground a long time, finally in patches. Thus the robins, redwings, crocuses and snowdrops were late. Of course, this is due in part to the fact that we live at an elevation of 1,500 feet." . . . **Brad** and Marian **Newcomb** (corrected address: Box 440, Burpee Lane, RD 2, New London, NH 03257) had a rather quiet life last winter, "dodging in and out of snowstorms." They managed to attend several musical events, including one put on by their church and one by their community Oratorical Society. For good reading, they recommended both *The Hermitage Journals,* by John H. Griffith, and *The Little Flower,* a fascinating biography of Fiorella Laguardia. Another recent highlight for the Newcombs was the annual visit of their friend, Hanns Steger, a pianist from Regensberg, West Germany, who is well known to the members and faculty of Middlebury's German School. . . . **Hal Phillips** reports that he and his wife are in good health. "We play a lot of golf, also some bridge in foul weather, and waste considerable time at cocktail parties! We are looking forward to the next reunion of the class." . . . **Scott Babcock** (new address: 86 Meetinghouse Lane, Norwell, MA 02061) and wife Helen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June. Then in the winter they escaped some of the snow and cold with a trip to Marco Island in Florida. "Now we are waiting for high tide so that we can put our boat in the North River." . . . **Cy Seymour** (Box 125, Valois, NY 14888; phone 607-582-6775) has sold his house in Thomaston, Maine, and for the present will occupy his summer cabin on Seneca Lake at Valois, N.Y. His winter address is still to be determined. His 1830 Greek Revival house just became too large to maintain. "Two people rattling around in an eleven-room house, a four-room apartment and a huge two-story barn," he

assistant professor at Penn State University and was voted to be one of the most outstanding young women of America last year. . . . **Bo Willis** has taken two trips of note since our last reunion. Two years ago Bo and his wife drove to their daughter's in Alexandria, Va. They had booked on a freighter for Alexandria, Egypt, which was to sail from Norfolk, Va., on the 29th of January, but it did not sail until about the 12th of February. Boarding the *Abu Hosna* that day, they found the ship was a bucket of rust. Lunch on boarding day consisted of a large bowl of rice, one small can of sardines and instant coffee for a table of six people. Bo found their stateroom in good shape, compared to some of the others which had leaking plumbing (some had plumbing which did not work at all). Before leaving Norfolk, the ship was inspected by the Coast Guard at the request of the guests. When one of the lifeboats was lowered, the cable broke, knocking off a large floodlight which made a hole in the lifeboat. This had to be repaired before sailing. The Coast Guard also required some 20 new fire extinguishers and two large self-inflating rafts for the upper decks. When at last they set sail they went first to Eastport, Maine, where the ship loaded some 100 tons of paper pulp in bales. It was so cold (17 degrees below zero) that the captain froze his feet. Sailing on to New York it was a little warmer. They left New York on March 5, taking the southern route to Casablanca. Water was rationed, but the voyage was smooth. They enjoyed two days in Morocco, then sailed past Gibraltar and entered the Harbor of Lovorno, Italy, and visited Pisa. From Pisa, the ship back-tracked to Marseille, France. They enjoyed a tour of the city, including the Basilique Notre-Dame de la Gard. Passing through the Straits of Messina, they followed the coast to Volos, Greece, where they took an inland tour to the Monastery of Holy Trinity. The ship docked in Alexandria Harbor on April 10 and on the following day, Easter Sunday, they attended an Episcopal service in Alexandria. While in Egypt they saw many of the pyramids and stayed at the Cairo Hilton, an enjoyable contrast to the *Abu Hosna*. On their return voyage, the ship stopped again at Marseille and back over the Atlantic to, of all places again, Eastport, Maine, landing on May 10. Undaunted, the Willises set out again last winter, first visiting son David '58 in San Francisco, then flying to Hawaii to board the *Constitution* for a week-long sail around the islands. Returning to California, they toured the coast to Pebble Beach and returned across the country via routes 80 and 30, stopping in various states to visit friends and relatives. Traveling across Wyoming, they saw thousands of elk and deer feeding along the roadside. Austria is their next trip. . . . **Ed** and Adelaide **Landon** are still dividing their time between their winter home in Florida and their summer home at Lake Champlain. They make occasional visits to their son in Seattle, Wash., and next September they plan to visit friends who live in Beaconsfield, England. . . . **Sigrid Manty Doubleday** is an active member of the Central Congregational Church of New Salem, Mass. She also belongs to the Swift River Valley Historical Society, which is involved in collecting memorabilia of the towns which were taken for the building of the Quabbin Reservoir in Massachusetts. Sigrid also plays bridge and does oil paintings. . . . From May 1 to October, **Ellsworth Lawrence** is associated with the law firm of Cary LaRocque, Piasecki & Clark of Malone, N.Y., as counsel. During the winter months he and his wife migrate to Florida where they are well into sea shelling. Ellsworth states that they have a long way to go to approach the potential 60,000 varieties. His navy experience with tides helps them a great deal. Low tides and a full or new moon expedite their search. . . . **Ed Bedell** had good reason to miss our reunion. If all went according to plan, he was in Europe for the D-Day commemorative services. Beginning with a sightseeing tour of London, a large group of WW II veterans visited the Leicester area where they were stationed. They then visited the 3rd USAF Base at Alconbury and attended a reception in Cambridgeshire which was followed by Veteran's Day ceremonies. The Duke of Rutland invited them to Belvoir Castle — the setting for the film, *Little Lord Fauntleroy* — for a barbecue, a parade and a banquet. Crossing the channel to Cherbourg, there were more receptions and banquets, as well as visits to cemeteries and the D-Day ceremonies. The itinerary called for a few extra days for visits to Paris, Luxembourg and the Nijmegen Groesbeck area before their flight home from Amsterdam. We hope Ed had a wonderful trip.

31

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, West Chatham, MA 02669.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Spencer E. Norton (Ellen Kellogg), 27 S. Water St., Vergennes, VT 05491, and Walton T. Crocker, P.O. Box 334, Brewster, MA 02631.*

Class Representative: *Priscilla March.*

Class Secretaries Ken and Linnea Wall Parker report: Phil and **Marian Tolles Chase** are busy with family, church and town activities in Henniker, N.H. They live in a 200-year-old farm house in which they have installed a small heated pool to help keep them in shape. "Tolles" is president of the historical society and Bill is a trustee of the library-museum. They were planning a May trip to Switzerland, the Rhine Valley and the Netherlands. We hope they had a wonderful trip and regret that *Magazine* deadlines prevent alumni news from being more up to date. . . . It's nice to know that at least one classmate is still on the go: **Albert "Sal" Saldutti** has not only not retired, but he is at work at 5:30 five mornings a week! He enjoys golf and still walks the course, but he says he "may be forced to use a cart this year. That's youth for you!" He is looking forward to his 50th wedding anniversary and also to returning to Midd for our 55th reunion in spring 1986. . . . By the time you read this your secretaries will have celebrated their 50th anniversary (in June). Family and friends joined them to help them celebrate. Ken had successful surgery in the spring to remove cataracts and have implant lenses in both eyes. The marvels of modern surgery! He continues as treasurer of the Friends of the Chatham Council on Aging and is a trustee of the Chatham Congregational Church. Both Parkers are active in other church and COA work. . . . **Alice Heywood Parker,** according to a letter from husband Allan, is suffering from Alzheimer's disease with resultant loss of memory. She is well cared for and comfortable in a nursing home in Shrewsbury. He said they watched the progress of Spacelab I on which their son, Robert, was one of the astronauts and Alice "realized what was happening to a considerable extent." Their other two sons are also highly regarded in their fields at Yale and at Central Data Corporation. . . . We regret to report the death of **Gerald Thayer** and extend our sympathy to Cele and family. . . . We learned about Gerald from **Marge Frye.** Marge's health "is good — or would be if the fog (which blurs her vision) would lift," she says. She had heard from **Mary Stolte Toomey** that husband Ted had a serious heart problem. We hope he has recovered by now. . . . **Dale Carpenter Kinsley** reports that she and Sumner are "as active as ever though don't accomplish as much as fast." They hike, fish and camp regularly. Dale reads her cookbook collection as one would read a novel and manages to keep busy cooking up new or favorite delights. . . . **Fred Wooster** writes that he and Helen have no particular news, so we assume they are in good health. They did see **Wendell** and Betty Cornell '32 **Weeks** last summer as well as Ed Sessions '30. . . . A letter from **Betty Bull Loveless** says "life in North Carolina continues happily — perhaps a little slower." We hope that the tornados last March did not touch down in their vicinity. They hike in the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains twice a week and are kept busy with church and local volunteer projects. In February they attended a week-long marine biology course at an elderhostel near Savannah. After living 30 years on the salt water, they found it "exciting to learn how much they had missed." . . . Your secretaries thank those who responded to our request for news (or trivia) about classmates. We're hoping to hear from about 20 others to whom we have written. If your name has not been in the news lately, do take time to drop us a line.

32

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace E. Green (Evelyn Clement), 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401, and Dr. Lynn R. Callin, 1660 Pine Valley Drive, #202, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William G. Taggart (Josephine Saunders), 26 Western Ave., Westfield, MA 01085, and George F. Emery, 1311 Wilson Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.*

Class Representative: *Mrs. Richard H. Berry (Eleanor Benjamin).*

Class Secretary Green reports: The annual spring Florida picnic was held on March 21 at Nokomis Beach, Venice. In spite of cool, windy weather, 25 people were there: eight members of the class of '32, plus spouses and friends, and a dozen Middelbury alumni of other classes. . . . **Betty Brown Hearne** wrote in the spring that she was about to leave for a two-week trip to New Zealand and Australia. She is very enthusiastic about the computer courses she has been taking for two years in Venice. . . . **Russ** and Helena Dundas '31 **Rayner** do volunteer teaching two days a week at the high school in Falmouth, Mass. Helena tutors in several subjects while Russ is teaching physics to a boy who can't fit all the regular courses into his program. "This teaching helps to keep us in the swim," they write. "We are on Great Pond, an estuary going into the ocean. We feed ducks, geese, swans and many small birds. In the summer we go to Maine and feed hummingbirds all summer. Russ is building loon rafts as recommended by Maine Audubon to help with that endangered species." . . . News came in April from **George Owen** and his wife, Esther. He is still part-time associate pastor at Plymouth Church in Lawrence, Kansas, and Esther does some dance teaching when they are at home. They spend three

nel Samuel Ashley D.A.R. chapter. She also serves as public relations chairperson for that organization. She is chairman of genealogical records on the State D.A.R. level. During the winter months, she has substituted as chaplain in the Eastern Star, where she has served as a past matron. . . . Retiring from university teaching in 1973, our president, **Steve Saulnier,** has subsequently retired from a variety of extracurricular activities (financial and economic consulting, trusteeships, corporate boards). But he continues to work from an office on the Barnard campus, where he is in what he trusts will be the final phases of a writing project, tentatively titled *The U.S. Economy Under Eisenhower, 1953–60.* At the request of the CEA chairman, Steve recently prepared a statement on what might usefully be done to reduce the budget deficit, and he also testified before the House Banking and Currency Committee against what seemed to him an ill-advised bill affecting the Federal Reserve System. He is still serving as an emeritus trustee on the prudential committee and the finance committee at Middlebury. . . . **Thad** and Janice Alwill '30 **Jackson** were guests of honor at a reception held at the Community House in Hopedale, Mass., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The Jacksons have been Hopedale residents since 1960 when Thad accepted the position of treasurer of Draper Corporation, a position which he also held with Draper's successor, Rockwell International. Among his many positions at present are treasurer and trustee of Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital, president of the Community House, president and treasurer of Hopedale Village Cemetery Corporation, treasurer and trustee of Hopedale Foundation, treasurer of the Hopedale Charitable Corporation, as well as being a director of Milford National Bank and treasurer of the town of Hopedale. Jan, who was honored in 1967 by B'Nai B'rith of Milford as "Woman of the Year," is the organizer of the volunteer services program at Milford Hospital. Since originating that program in 1961, Jan has served many hours as a volunteer herself. Thad and Janice are the parents of three sons and have six grandchildren. Son George and his wife, Linda Brewster Jackson, were 1959 graduates of Middlebury. Son Thad and his wife, Patience Kenney Jackson, were 1964 graduates. Son Tom attended Midd and transferred to Castleton State, graduating in 1970. . . . **Muriel Harris Malam's** interests are chiefly walking, knitting and reading. *Science Magazine* shows her how things have changed since she was a chemistry major at Midd. Last year she returned to Charlie's '28 reunion because they were dedicating the Moody Room Bookcase and copies of books written by all of their classmates. She lives with daughter Jane in Woodhaven, N.Y., but for the fall and the winter holidays she goes to northwest Montana to be with daughter Peggy. This year she managed to be there when the arctic air mass took the temperature down to 26 below. . . . During the summers of his teaching career, **Henry Hunt** built a home in Rye, N.Y., where he is now living with wife Estelle, Midd M.A. '38. Since retiring, some of his time has been spent carving birds and animals and making paintings which he sells to local and not-so-local stores. Genealogy has fascinated his membership in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Massachusetts, and in the Sons of the American Revolution of New Hampshire. Partly because of their genealogical research into records of various ancestors, they have taken several trips to England, traveling mostly in the southern and central parts of the country. They have not yet succumbed to winters in Florida, but feel that this last one would have been a good one to start! Last year one of their private school "teaching homes" — Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass. — had a day in their honor with an award for service. . . . Last year was a lucky year for **Carolyn Woodward O'Neill.** The big event was the celebration of Carolyn and Ray's 50th wedding anniversary on July 26. A surprise party was given for them by their three children. Then at Thanksgiving Carolyn won two turkeys at local stores. And then a jewelry store held a contest in honor of the retirement of one of the owners and, you guessed it, Carolyn's name was drawn, making her the winner of a diamond pendant. Said Carolyn, "I've never won anything but a teddy bear at a bazaar when I was a kid." The O'Neills also did some traveling, visiting their children in Naples, Fla., and Greenville, S.C. . . **Ron and Freddie Alexander Burrows** try to travel abroad once or twice a year. Ron continues with his antique shop and Freddie writes for two Cape Cod newspapers — *The Register* on antiques, and the *Cape Cod Times* on special assignments. . . . In May 1983, Conway, Mass., held a special occasion "to express appreciation for the many services and to pay tribute to the personal qualities of a very special lady" — **Gladys Boyden Graves.** Living nearly all of her life in Conway, Gladys has been "enormously helpful to many groups and causes in the life of the town." She did the genealogical part of the town history, is a trustee of the Conway Cemetery Association, a member of the Historical Commission, an officer of the Historical Society, a member of the Eastern Star and the Senior Citizens, and an officer and member of various committees of the United Congregational Church. "All of these groups have found in Gladys a friendly, cooperative, hardworking, self-effacing member." Pointing out her rare combination of personal qualities, "We honor Gladys this evening because in countless ways knowing her has enriched our lives." . . . **Ray Tomlinson** and his wife continue to enjoy their lives in Port Charlotte. Their classes at the PCU Cultural Center include world affairs, dancing and the humanities. Ray has served on the Session of the First Presbyterian Church, is president of the Men's Association, president of the Friends of the PC Library, and also delivers Meals on Wheels. For sports they ride bicycles and play golf. They have traveled to Europe a number of times and have been to the Orient. For the past three years, they have enjoyed the elderhostel programs. Last summer they attended a program at Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colo., where Ray was born. After the program they took a tack tour of the Colorado Rockies. . . . **Kay Trask Deedman** has become a member of the Woman's Club of Middlebury (thanks to **Mary Crane Kinghorn)** and the Bridport Historical Society. Kay recently took an "island-hopping" cruise on Long Island Sound. The trip started from Haddam, Conn., visiting Block Island, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and Newport, where she saw some of the America's Cup trials and visited some of the gorgeous homes on this "Gold Coast." . . . From Hillsboro, N.H., **Charlie Allen** writes that he has stayed active around town on two committees guiding the local sewer installation and the planning and completion of a hydro-electric plant on town-owned falls. He is also involved in the local Congregational Church. His chief pleasures are the improvement of the forest on 250-plus acres, cross-country skiing, and attending home football games at Middlebury, where he has enjoyed the company of **Mac Williams,** Sam Guarnaccia '30 and Duke Nelson. . . . **Peg Harworth Shuttleworth** says that perhaps by the time our 60th reunion rolls around she may be a retiree, but not yet. Peg gives her #1 role as "what **Dot Dietz Lobban** calls 'House Administration' — that puts it nicely and thank you, Women's Lib, we're getting out of the kitchen." For the past four years, since sororities were established at Lafayette College, Peg has been 'Gran'ma" to the Kappas, making cookies for their various functions. "College kids have changed in many ways since the '20s, but not when it comes to consuming cookies," she states. Peg is active in an international relations study group (an outside interest of her local AAUW). For the past eleven years, she has been working with the Jacobsburg Historical Society which was formed to preserve the Homestead and surrounding area where Henry Guns were made for the Revolutionary War. The Homestead is now on the National Registry of Historical Homes. Gardening is still her outdoor sport, raising flowers to make arrangements for various organizations. . . . **Carolyn Chaffin Rose** started out as a home economics major but switched careers and is now business administrator for her apple business. She employs a farm manager, but Carolyn does all the paper work and makes many final decisions. Son Bill and her 12-year-old grandson will eventually take over. Last spring she went to Florida, and in the summer, while vacationing in New Hampshire, she visited the Lobbans. She also traveled to Seattle, Wash., to visit her daughter. She serves on the town conservation commission, enjoys going to swimnastics at the "Y" and is involved with many church activities. . . . Harold and **Helen Haase Lloyd** are happily settled at Covenant Village Retirement Complex in Cromwell, Conn., having made many new friends there while maintaining old friendships in Hamden, Conn. Frequent visits to both of their daughters in Massachusetts are possible, and summers are spent in Maine at their log cabin on Lake Sebec. . . . Paul and **Doris Collins Wolf** are both fine. Doris is overjoyed that her granddaughter, Allison Beckwith, chose Middlebury for her college. She was a freshman there this year. . . . **Kay Pierce** resides six months in Kirkland, Ohio, and the remaining months in Stuart, Fla. Last summer she toured New Hampshire and New York State. On eastern jaunts, she and **Ruth Rogers Lambert** always get together. . . . Series tickets to three theaters and a concert series leave little time for the "rocking chair" for **Betty Crosby Hastings.** After many years of teaching at Hamden (Conn.) High School, Betty retired in 1980 and has since been active in the League of Women Voters and several other organizations. She visits her daughters — Barbara in Florida and Susan '68 in New Hampshire — and finds seven grandchildren are a joy. Last year she traveled to Bermuda, Martha's Vineyard and Greece, and this summer she was planning a trip to Nova Scotia. . . . **Otis Jason's** retirement has included golf holidays to Bermuda, Florida and Myrtle Beach. He is president of the senior golf group at Dennis Pines on the Cape, enjoys considerable duplicate bridge, is a member of a weekly discussion group made up of about 150 retirees from that part of the Cape. He is also a member of the town of Dennis board of appeals and is quite active in the Democratic Party in that area. . . . **Clayton Gray** has been a retired cost accountant and industrial engineer since 1973. Widowed in 1980, he has one daughter, Barbara, who is an

For Ric and **Erma Wright Ricard,** last year was the year of travel. They spent eight months criss-crossing the country, knitting up family ties. In May they went to a wedding in Black Mountain, N.C., and drove all night to get home in time for grandson Mike's high school graduation the next day. In June they attended graduating ceremonies at Dartmouth, where grandson Scott received his master's degree. In July they went to Massachusetts to visit with Erma's sister, stopping in Rochester for a weekend with their daughter, driving through Middlebury on the way. In Athol they celebrated Erma's 50th high school class reunion. After returning home, they again drove to Rochester for their granddaughter's marriage and their daughter's wedding anniversary. Then to Florida for a vacation with friends in Boca Raton in August. Driving to Middlebury via Athol, Erma attended the September leadership conference at Midd. At home in October, she and Ric "mother- and house-sat" for a friend. After Thanksgiving, they visited one daughter in Rochester and the other in Staten Island, then spent Christmas with Erma's sister in Athol before returning to Michigan in time for a (quiet?) New Year's eve at home. . . . Thanks to Erma's contact with classmates, we have news that **Juno Jones Nelson** traveled to Russia last year with her daughter. We also learned that two of **Ruth Van Sickle Dyer's** sons were married last year. (Perhaps her daughter, too, by now.) . . . Raymond and **Jan Braumuller Fuller** (363 Clearwater Cascade Park, 9790 66th St. N., Pinellas Park, FL 33565) have settled in Florida and would like to hear from classmates. Jan has been ill with Parkinson's disease. . . . **Doris Cutting's** retirement from teaching in Belmont, Mass., is so full of a number of things that the days rush by and she wonders how she ever found time to work. For one thing, Doris is caring for her sprightly 95-year-young mother, who has just started hooking another rug!

38

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Fred Barry (Jane Abbott), 29 Union St., Keene, NH 03431, and Nelson M. Camp, P.O. Box 526, Southbury, CT 06488.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Charles M. Hall (Margaret Leslie), 300 Briarwood Drive, Wyckoff, NJ 07481, and Allison S. Beebe, Winding Way, Killington, VT 05751.*

Class Representative: *Madeline S. Buttles.*

Class Secretaries Barry and Camp report: Enjoying a trans-Canada train trip last fall were Charlie and **Margaret Leslie Hall** and Dale and **Janet Randall Morgan.** Taking the train from Toronto to Calgary, they then drove to Vancouver and ferried to Victoria, then on to Seattle where they spent an evening visiting with **Phil Malcolm Mithassel.** In Spokane, Margaret and Charlie attended the wedding of Margaret's nephew, Bill Leslie.

41

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John Burbank (Helen West), 1477 Country Club Road, Middletown, CT 06457, and M. Gilbert Hubbard III, 18 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

Class Representative: *Sumner House.*

Class Secretaries House and Ingalls report: **Allen and Caroline Butts Dodge** are both retired and "BUSY like everyone else. Al plays a lot of golf, and I do publicity for a local theater and go to a weekly French class. We do some traveling — southern France and northern Italy on the itinerary for '84. Both sons are married. We are also Alumni College students and find that a wonderful stimulus." . . . Also both retired, **Jack and Jeanne Pearson Malcolm** split their time between Falmouth and Venice, Fla., with trips to see their four widely scattered children. One recent highlight was a trip to Oregon to see Mt. St. Helens. "Total devastation." Jeanne says there is a large group of Middlebury people in or near Venice and they have informal get-togethers several times a year. . . . **Mary Nelson Loud,** who does the payroll for her husband's company, will retire when he does, but he keeps postponing it. They are an avid golfing family. . . . **Becky Becker Elefante** retired in June 1982. She plays viola with the Summit (N.J.) Symphony Orchestra and is president of the board of trustees for Union County Psychiatric Clinic. Recent travels have included Germany and Austria. . . . **Elizabeth Stratton Loomis** crossed the country in a camper in 1982 and hopes to do so again in 1984. They added two new grandchildren last summer, for a total of four. . . . **Bob Johnson** says he will never retire! He took a horticultural tour of The Netherlands in 1982 and plans a similar trip to England in '84. Spends time helping wife B.J. (Elizabeth Smith Johnson '44), who is chairman of the amateur horticulture division, New England Spring and Garden Show. . . . **Lois Dale Stewart Eddy** retired in January 1981 and has been traveling. Went to China and Japan in '82; looking into Galapagos for '84. She is a docent at the National Air and Space Museum. "I give the 1 p.m. public tour on Wednesdays. Join it!" Loie also teaches Scottish Country Dancing, visiting St. Andrews, Scotland, in '79 and '81 for training. . . . In addition to being a professor of English, **John Hicks** is completing his 20th year as editor of *The Massachusetts Review*. In 1983 he received the Distinguished Service Award of the National College English Association for distinguished service to the profession, 1947–1983. Jack will retire in 1984. . . . **Walt Knight,** professor of physics, University of California at Berkeley, says he will never voluntarily retire. "At the moment," reports Walt, "I am on sabbatical leave in Oxford, writing reports of my ongoing experiments on metallic clusters. We live in a large and comfortable house, two miles north of the center of the city. We find England, and Oxford in particular, a congenial place to live, and wouldn't mind staying more than a year. But we won't be unhappy to return to California. We'll try to make the next reunion." . . . Retired in 1982, **Nelson Easton** serves on the Miami (Ohio) University research advisory committee and the industrial relations committee of the department of chemistry of the University of Washington. He enjoys golf, duck hunting, fishing and bridge. . . . **Elsa Norgaard Cullen** is very involved in church, community and home projects. "Being on the board of the Capital Region Conference of Churches gives many opportunities to help in the inner city of Hartford (Conn.)." Elsa is also active in the peace and social concerns committee of her Quaker Meeting. Recently, she hosted a couple from South Korea who spoke no English. "Great fun playing charades!" She found time in summer '83 for a trip to Scandinavia to visit first cousins.

NOTES

From the College Store

A reminder that orders for College chairs and clocks for holiday giving must be placed by early September to insure delivery in December. The College Store also thanks all those who sent in mail orders in response to its gift catalogue last fall. Another catalogue will be going out in late October this year. For more information or to place an order, contact the College Store, 5 Hillcrest Road, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5334. The Store will be open Saturdays in the fall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

From the Alumni Office

On Saturday night of Reunion Weekend in June, group pictures were taken of many of the reunion classes. Copies of these 8 by 10 inch color photos are available for $5, which includes postage and handling. If you would like to receive a copy of the photo of your class, send your name, your class, your address and your phone number, along with a check for $5, to Class Photos, care of the Alumni Office, Middlebury College, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753. Orders should be received by September 15.

From the President's Office

For those who couldn't be on campus last fall to hear the John Hamilton Fulton Memorial Lecture, delivered by Beverly Sills, director of the New York City Opera, good news: You can get a free copy of the lecture, in booklet form, from the College. If you would like a copy, send your request to Fulton Lecture, care of the President's Office, Old Chapel, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

months every year traveling in this country and in Canada. He writes, "This summer we'll be in Los Angeles for the Summer Olympics — a grandson may compete in judo." . . . **Elinor Lente Clements** wrote that she and husband Hank do a bit of traveling in the winter. But in spring, summer and fall they are busy taking care of several camps which they rent. They also have time to enjoy boating and swimming.

33

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 18 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879.*

Class Agents: *Rollin E. "Ring" Pratt, 5564 Overlook Circle, Winston-Salem, NC 27105, and Mrs. Russell M. Stein (Marguerite Hunold), 27 Wood Lane, Locust Valley, NY 11560.*

Class Representative: *Mrs. Thomas A. Warthin (Virginia Whittier).*

Class Secretaries Phil and Helen Easton Carpenter report: **Mim Barber Brown** and Dale, after spending the year-end holidays with their children, reported from Florida, "The wind blows, the beach pounds, the surfers spill, and the temperature is in the mid-fifties. However, it beats the −22 degrees Ithaca had this week and, as an Atlanta weatherman cheerfully stated, you don't have to shovel rain. In three weeks we have a small tan, but by April 1 we'll be gorgeous." We bet you were. . . . **Fen Buffum** and Millie report the birth of Matilda in early March. The handsome filly should soon be in training for her first race. . . . **Doug Short** and Rosemary became grandparents on Dec. 11, 1983. They visited the new grandson in Logan, Utah, in time to help his mother around the house when he came home. Doug said they saw many deer seeking food within the city, as they were in Salt Lake City and many smaller towns, forced there by heavy snows in the Wasatch Mountains. About the 50th reunion he said, "It was really great, but I wish it had lasted a few more days," and he's already looking forward hopefully to the 55th. . . . **Richard Allen** has been town moderator in Framingham, Mass., for six years and was running for another one-year seat last winter. "The moderator has to run Town Meeting impartially and allow for a balance between all viewpoints," he says. "The biggest challenge in the job of town moderator is keeping Town Meeting on an even keel." . . . We are sorry to report the sudden death of **Eddie Yerow** on Feb. 6, 1984. His ready wit will be sorely missed whenever classmates gather; who can forget his snake pit and other stories? Knowing of his love for Middlebury College, friends in the Worcester area started the Eddie Yerow Memorial Fund, to which contributions may be made through Gordie Perine '49 at the Alumni Office. . . . As of April 1984, three cars now sport MIDD 33 vanity plates. **Fen Buffum** didn't realize what a fashion trend he was starting a year ago. We should have quite a parade at the 55th reunion. . . . There are many pleasures in being class secretaries. Some Middlebury graduates who have had family connections with the College for generations evidently read all the class notes. One graduate from the 1920s wrote in March to request the address of a member of '33 whom she had known well 50 years ago and with whom she wished to renew the old friendship. Needless to say, we sent the address promptly and hope that by now they are reunited. . . . About the same time, Phil received a letter from a former Montpelier High School friend saying he had seen my address in the *Magazine* and wondered if I was really the person he remembered from 1927–29. His wife has a degree from the Midd French School and his cousin is **Graydon Spragg** of Greenfield, Mass. I replied at once and a heartwarming correspondence ensued. By the time this appears in print we shall have visited him and his wife in Orleans, Vt. . . . While at homecoming last fall, we tried repeatedly to telephone a freshman girl whom we had recommended, but always got a busy signal from the Stewart Hall second floor phone. Finally, in despair, we went to the dormitory and were about to leave a note on her door when she came tearing in from class. We had a short visit in her room, punctuated half a dozen times by friends dropping in to tell her where they were going for the weekend or to discuss the birthday party for a neighbor celebrated in the corridor between midnight and 2 a.m. the previous night. We asked if she had time to study and she assured us that she always did, usually between midnight and 4 o'clock. Her roommate may have taken a dim view of these hours because she always did her studying in the evening and wanted to sleep. Sunday morning our friend slid into the pew beside us in Mead Chapel just in time for the service, obviously not long awake and without breakfast. Then she dashed off to work in the library. We presume that she got dinner that night. We didn't dare ask about her grades. Does this life-style sound familiar? Details differ from those of fifty years ago and to our more mature (?) wisdom it may seem foolish to squander so much energy on random activities, but it is part of growing up, and it surely leaves a lot of pleasant memories.

35

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Joseph B. Crowley (Patience Lyon), RD 2, Randolph, VT 05060, and Col. Arthur H. Williams, Jr., 7709 Glennon Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Charles A. Hickcox (Miriam Smith), P.O. Box 107, Bradford, VT 05033, and William A. Yasinski, 3 Brookside, Norwich, VT 05055.*

Class Representative: *Mrs. Joseph B. Crowley (Patience Lyon).*

Class Secretary Crowley reports: **Art Williams** has been enjoying skiing in his Shenandoah hideout. He is delighted he can do it, even though more cautiously as the years go by. . . . **Kenneth Batten** is no longer without an address. Kenneth is an Episcopal minister in Hardwick, Vt. (05843), and he is among those who have had heart bypass surgery. Congratulations and wishes for a grand recovery, Kenneth. . . . We wish we had more to tell you about our class, but when you don't write we can't write. We hope you all received a personal letter from us. If you put it aside, get it out and answer it! You'll be getting more during the next few months and don't throw them out. Even if you can't come to the reunion next spring, we'll have a collection that will include all your anwers so that others can at least hear about you. The values of a reunion are measured differently by different people: a pleasant weekend in beautiful country with friends; a review of the changes and the changeless; revived memories of pleasant things long submerged; and to me the best is meeting your classmates and seeing how they have changed and yet — underneath wrinkles and white hair — how much we are all the same as we were! So send your intentions early on so others who are looking for familiar names can count on seeing you.

36

Class Secretaries: *Mary Jane Kevan Philpott, 5779 Mapleridge Ave., Cote St. Luc, Montreal, PQ H4W 1B4, Canada, and Hamilton Shea, 1838 Imperial Golf Blvd., Naples, FL 33942.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Alfred M. Russ (Frances Wilkinson), RD 1, Box 408, Cavender Road, Peterborough, NH 03458, and George H. Deming, Rt. 4, Box 235, Chestertown, MD 21620.*

Class Representative: *Dr. Stanley A. Gage.*

Class Secretary Philpott reports: **Harmony Buell Cooper** (30 Glenwood Drive, Brewster, MA 02631) says she is checking acid rain in her area of Cape Cod; also the leaks in the roof of her home. . . . **Elizabeth Lawton Wilhelm** (5908 Anniston Road, Bethesda, MD 20817) and husband Julian were off to Germany last spring. . . . Our energetic class agent, **Frances Wilkinson Russ,** and husband Alfred enjoyed touring England for the second time. They were visiting Stratford, the Chester Lake district, Edinburgh, York, Cambridge, Cornwall and Devon — not to forget London. Sounds quite exhausting, but very interesting. Hope they had a wonderful time. . . . Think Spring 1986!

37

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Gertrude E. Dole, 4499 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, NY 10471, and Pierce G. Couperus, Shaker Road, New London, NH 03257.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Edward A. Ricard (Erma Wright), 390 N. Lakeshore Road, Carsonville, MI 48419, and Walter E. Brooker, P.O. Box 584, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Representative: *Harry B. Harris, Jr.*

Class Secretary Dole reports: We were saddened to hear of **Joy Rahr Berno's** death on January 14, after her many years of illness. Our sympathy goes to Jack, and our thanks for having kept us in touch over the years. . . . We are also sorry to report the death of **Harold Akley** on April 3 at the Venice (Fla.) Hospital. . . . **Lois Bestor Craig** reports that her youngest son, Sandy, is completing his second year in Bunding, Indonesia, with Volunteers in Asia. . . . It was good to hear from John '38 and **Carol Bloom Chalmers.** John has retired from administrating but is enjoying teaching full time again. They successfully "transplanted" Carol's New England mother, who is 95 years old, to their home in Manhattan, Kansas, "trying to prove the adage that for the very elderly there *is* no place like home." Grandson John Chalmers ("what else?") is a junior at Midd this year, and they plan to attend his commencement next May. Carol says he is doing well and having a fine experience at Midd, adding "we get great pleasure from this since both our lives were so shaped by our liberal education at Middlebury." . . . From **Sue Hathaway Hopper** comes news that granddaughter Kimberly (daughter of son Jack '61) is making the Dean's list and enjoying her freshman year at University of the Pacific in California. . . . Lorenza and **Bill Craig** (623 Van Buren, Monterey, CA 93940) were married on January 2, 1982. . . .

their long marriage, he sees the connection between his gnarled hands and the supple body of youth, and, in a moment of passionate recollection, he weds their quiet last years to the passions which first made them a couple:

News of the past arriving in the night:
your hair in sunlight and your silhouette;
the phoebe's whistle, and the thick odor
of blossoms opening; wet wind settling
and
merging with the soft hiss of the snow;
everything held still in the mind at once,
everything here, and lost, and being lost,
equally unfolding, equally gone.

A family, for Mr. Pack, is a shared memory. It joins the living and perpetuates the dead. On the cover of this book published by Godine is an etching showing a house in the country; long shadows, from the trunks of a twisted tree, fall darkly on the walls. And the lives of these poems' households do have their full portion of disaster and estrangement. But through such unforgettable experiences individuals grow into something larger than their single selves. As the speaker in one poem says, "We all need something, even/ if it's sorrow, to survive ourselves." At the end of "Brother to Brother," the poem printed here, Mr. Pack brings the paradox of loss and union to its sharpest expression. Remorse and envy provide the context for one brother to affirm his bond with the other. And within this charged fraternal connection, a vision of the men's dead father emerges, vividly alive in their enactment of distant childhood. Through all that has been taken away, the common current of their life flows on.

— John Elder

THOREAU'S SEASONS
By Richard M. Lebeaux '68
Amherst, Mass.: University of Massachusetts Press, 1984. ($28.50)

In this book, Richard Lebeaux, who is also the author of *Young Man Thoreau,* turns to the later years of Henry David Thoreau, presenting a portrait of the writer from the beginning of the Walden experiment in 1845 to this death in 1862.

Mr. Lebeaux argues that one of Thoreau's fundamental concerns from 1845 on was an understanding of human development, of the "human seasons," and of his own. Mr. Lebeaux explores the several lives within Thoreau's life and traces his evolving sense of self and art. Mr. Lebeaux shows the remarkable ways in which nature's seasons and phenomena provided occasions, images and analogies for Thoreau's profound grappling with crucial personal, artistic and social concerns. Examining Thoreau's *Journal* and other writings, he demonstrates how they may be read as Thoreau's coming to terms — consciously and unconsciously — with his own seasons and struggles, his aging and mortality, his relationships with other people and with his community and society. Finally, Mr. Lebeaux stresses how Thoreau, in his last years, "ripened" toward death and prepared for it.

Mr. Lebeaux is an associate professor of American thought and language at Michigan State University. He did graduate work at Harvard University and received his Ph.D. from Boston University.

. . . **Edith Grimm Miller** continues to travel. The latest trip was to Greece, Israel, Egypt and Turkey. She is a volunteer in the Georgia Legislative Forum and is active in the AAUW and All Saints Episcopal Women. Grimmie says she enjoys Atlanta in winter but hurries to New Hampshire in June and stays until October. . . . **Helen West Burbank's** husband retired last December and they planned two trips: skiing in Austria and Norway/ Sweden in March '84, then a trip to California. She is volunteer librarian, especially in the children's department. "We're looking forward to a less structured life," says Westie. "Skiing on Mondays and Fridays if we want to, and no more I-91 traffic on Sunday nights." We all owe a great big thank you to Westie for being a conscientious — and productive — class agent these many years. . . . **Ellen Currie Hill** and her colleague, Marilyn S. Blackwell, have published a book-*Across the Onion: A History of East Montpelier, Vermont, 1781–1981.* . . . **Frances Clough Johnson** retired from teaching elementary school in 1979. She has traveled through the 50 states and across Canada from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. Frances summers on Lake Ontario and winters in Bayonet Point, Fla. . . . Carl and **Shirley Metcalfe Handforth** love Sun City, Fla., where they moved in 1982. They have had get-togethers with a number of '41 classmates. . . . Secretary **Les Ingalls** bemoans the "vicissitudes of magazine journalism," noting that "while these notes are being written in the waning days of winter, to meet an April deadline, you will not read them until the following summer, with your lemonade, gin and tonic or whatever. Enjoy!" . . . Lt. Col. **Nick Krauszer** retired in July 1981 and is now active fishing, sailing and traveling about the USA and Canada. . . . **Donald W. Kitchin, Jr.,** a mechanical engineer, retired in February 1983. Since then he has traveled to England, the west coast of Scotland, and to the 28th consecutive H H Franklin Club trek in a 1929 Franklin motorcar. Don's other activities include chairmanship of the history and heritage committee of the ASME, board of deacons of his church, skiing, antique car restoration and classical music. . . . **Emerson Johnstone,** erstwhile business manager of the 1941 *Kaleidoscope,* operates a small antique shop north of Woodstock with his wife, Mary (Clough '42). He claims that he does "the hard work," while Mary "does the decorating." . . . Dr. **Richard (Rink) Conklin** (Box 791, Seven Lakes, West End, NC 27376) retired from his dental practice in December 1982 and now engages in fishing, woodcarving and golf while he and June (Perry '42) enjoy "living in this delightful community and making new friends." . . . Although retired from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company since 1982, **James A. Turley** continues with his law practice. Jim was elected to the executive council of the International Academy of Estate and Trust Law where he is working to develop a universal code of fiduciary law. He doesn't consider himself retired and says he never will as long as health permits him to be busy at the law. Woodworking, a Wang word processor, son Sean's dog grooming and wife Georgette's art work enliven the days. . . . **LeRoy F. Hovey,** international sales manager, programmed power division, Liebert Corp., doesn't plan to retire in the foreseeable future because tennis, oil painting, photography, choir and church governing board would not be enough to lead a full life. "Besides, I have a 19-year-old son in second year of college." The Hoveys have six grandchildren. . . . **Frances Cady Grauman** was installed as pastor of the 175-year-old Congrega-

Ex Libris

FACES IN A SINGLE TREE
By Robert Pack
1984: David R. Godine.

Robert Pack is a professor of English at Middlebury and director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. This is his ninth book of poetry and the first since Waking to My Name: New and Selected Poems. *The book is available in the College Book Store. This review was prepared by John Elder, an associate professor of English at Middlebury who also teaches at the Bread Loaf School of English. A book by Mr. Elder,* Imagining the Earth: Poetry and the Vision of Nature, *will be published later this year by the University of Illinois Press. He is writing this summer about wilderness areas in Vermont.*

In "Making Her Will," a monologue from Robert Pack's *Faces in a Single Tree,* the woman who is the poem's speaker exclaims, "Everything/returns into the dark . . ." She is dazed by mortality — the death of parents, fear for herself and her children. But she is also not far off from the truth. As Damon Runyon once said, "The odds in all life are six to five against." House odds. Mr. Pack, too, throughout the poems of this beautiful volume, returns to death and separation as the context of our achievements and relationships. Only through the inevitability of loss, he shows us, do our lives take on the intensity of drama; and love's transience instills its depth.

Bob Pack

Affirming loss, we can return *out* of the dark: something can be saved. One of the recurrent images in Mr. Pack's collection is that of Canada geese crossing the skies. Flying before the seasons, they complete the circle of the year. The achievement of domestic order is also central to these poems. Splitting wood, canning the produce of the garden, New England householders such as he evokes in these monologues make their provisions against the long cold spell. All of these images relate to a concern for memory as the source of unity in human life. Only by knowing who we have been and whom we have loved can we understand who and where we are now. In the monologue "Early and Late," the husband of an aged couple addresses his wife. Late at night, and near the end of

Brother to Brother

I bought these garden shears for you to help
me to explain the time I took Dad's shears
and told him I saw them in your room.
I meant to borrow them to cut barbed wire —
I knew they weren't made for that — but when
I chipped the blade, I panicked and then threw
them in the pond. Dad's anger flustered you;
you stood there with your hand over your mouth,
though maybe you were laughing — I don't know.
For years I've asked myself if this were worth
confessing; yet last night I dreamed your son
had found the shears while diving in the pond
for turtles, and again I felt the need
to ask for your forgiveness — just as when
I told your wife you used to make me sneak
into their room at night to see if they
were making love. Everyone fears the dark;
what's wrong is that I dwell on it too much.
Some common sight — like sprouting corn planted
in rows across the field to the wood's edge,
each shadow a hieroglyph upon the earth —
can make me cry out with the surging wish
to hold that scene forever in my mind.
You're so absorbed designing houses that you
don't have the time to think how long we're dead.
Maybe Dad's death disturbs me more than you
because I see myself in him, and when
he punished you, although I took his shears,
I guessed that you resented both of us.
He loved repairing things around the house,
but first he loved to prune his apple trees.
He'd eye a branch, his arm outstretched, holding
his breath until he knew exactly how
he wanted it, then snip, as if its life
depended on it. "Light, it needs more light!"
he'd say to me, and snip again. And yet
to picture him alive reminds me that
he's dead — I just can't get my grief to end.
Sometimes I envy you. You seem to watch
yourself as if you were somebody else,
amused with what you see. But I still see
Dad's pruning shears, poised for another snip,
catching the light; the circle of moist wood
at the cut apple branch, catching the light.

stands selling souvenirs, soft drinks, ice cream, fruit and craft articles. On our train rides, we traveled sometimes soft seat, sometimes hard seat — the terms describing first and second class accommodations. We found the same friendliness in both types. Also, tea was served, and music and announcements were sent over the loudspeakers. Via hard seat, we did have more passengers to talk with and to exchange foods with from box meals. In summary, we found China a county of warm and friendly people, now making rapid advancements, which should continue if the government policies remain favorable, and will contribute to making China an important influence in world affairs." . . . Classmates, remember our Class of 1943 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. A contribution to this memorial is credited to our class annual giving in the year of the gift, and the income from your invested gift then becomes a living memorial for the benefit of our College for years to come. At press time, the principal of our Class of 1943 Memorial totaled $1,735.42. . . . Also, please help us find our 24 "lost" classmates, including **Walter Berger, Gordon Bernard, Bob Bickford, George Burt, Dottie Freese, Larry Gagnier, John Heck, Bob Land, Paul Liehr, John McCormack, Bill Scott, Israel Shapiro, Moncrieff Spear, Norm Turley.** We did "find" **Armand Annunziata** and **John Lundrigan!**

44

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 627 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085 and Dr. George S. Harris, Jr., 212 Main St., Northfield, MA 01360.*

Class Agents: *M. Jane Landes, 10 Cambridge Court, Larchmont, NY 10538, and John B. Cadwell, P.O. Box 85, Elm St., Pittsford, VT 05763.*

Outgoing Class Secretary Ingrid Monk Stevenson reports: More news has been condensed from the reunion forms. **Jean Bennett Schumaker** has retired as a nurse practitioner and supervisor of the Hutchins Psychiatric Center. She lives in Camillus, N.Y., traveling quite a bit to see her children and to take trips to Atlanta and Florida. . . . In the antique business, **Barbara Hall Seay** and her husband combined business and pleasure in London last May and June. . . . **Jean Milligan,** who is director of the School of Nursing at UVM, is kept busy with her house, family, church and professional activities. . . . **Grace Wickenden Colby** has been enjoying trips to England and France the past couple of years. She and her second husband have eleven grandchildren between them. . . . **Winifred Witzigman Ballou** and her husband are active in ham radio. They share the leadership of amateur radio emergency communications in their county. Last year they went to Europe, finding their stay behind the Iron Curtain most interesting, but depressing. They have five sons and four grandchildren. . . . **Polly Powers Wallace** was semi-retiring and moving to Ojai, Calif. in July. She recently enjoyed a trip — sponsored by Middlebury and Williams — to Greece, Israel and Egypt. . . . **Marmie Jollivette Manning's** pattern of life is "On the Go." For four years she has been traveling with Stanford Alumni Association groups to countries around the world. She has four unmarried "children" in four areas of the country. . . . **William Neale** is still active full time with his real estate business. Last January he had a Middlebury senior with him on an internship studying the real estate business. . . . **Kit Cadbury Lambe's** new address is 1641 Harbor Cay Lane, Longboat Key, FL 33548. Last year she returned to Lingnan University in Caton, China, where she spent the first 16 years of her life. She and Bill are members of the Two Rivers Hunt Club in Florida. . . . **Jane Stearns Legge Brown's** address was inadvertently left off the last mailing list. It is 3001 Fairlee Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031. . . . Howie '42 and **Barbara Wait Sabin** plan to stay in Eastchester, but will spend a few weeks in Florida each winter. They have been playing a lot of golf since Howie retired two years ago. . . . **Janet Pflug Robertson** remarried in September '82 to Willis Kleven, a retired Pan American flight engineer. She has moved from Cos Cob, Conn., to Old Saybrook where she is starting in real estate after getting her license last year. She has been busy renovating their new home, but hopes to get busy soon in the N.E. market.

45

Class Secretaries: *Dorothy Laux O'Brien, P.O. Box 243, Manchester, VT 05254, and Will J. Bangs, 119 Bingham Road, Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald W. Jeffries (Paula Knight), 3108 Q St. NW, Washington, DC 20007, and Joseph H. Mann, Jr., 342 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, NY 12208.*

Class Representative: *Mrs. William Peck (Nona Fife).*

Class Secretary O'Brien reports: **Ruth Hanson Cleveland** writes that she has been working full time in accounting for the past three and one-half years. "Grandma Ruth" has been to Austria three

A Report from the Association

I last reported on the January director's meeting, and since then we've met two more times, once off campus and once on. For the April meeting, 14 of us, including Alumni Trustee Cathy Rock Fallon '57, met in Hartford, Conn., to give some of the other board members a break in traveling. The other three meetings this year have been on campus over Homecoming, Winter Weekend and Reunion.

One accomplishment from the April and June meetings was to select this year's recipients of the Outstanding Achievement Award. This award, given last year for the first time, is awarded at Homecoming to alumni who have distinguished themselves in their careers.

Director Carol Becker Hutchinson '46, Leadership and Awards chairperson, has done a great deal of excellent work in setting up the Achievement Awards and in directing the rest of us through the nomination and selection process. This is a new award and we are still organizing some of the details. How many Achievement Awards should we give each year? And how best could we present a Middlebury College Graduate School award each year when so many of the graduate school alumni live abroad?

We rely on classmates to give us names of alumni to be considered for leadership positions and awards. So send them in. Give us some information and tell us the recognition you have in mind — Alumni Trustee, MCAA Director, Alumni Plaque, Achievement Award or Outstanding Class Secretary — and we'll go to work. Any comments? Send them to: Carol Hutchinson, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. George Cady, Jr. '72 will be working with Carol this year on Leadership and Awards, so that next year Carol can turn the chair over to him. Our committees work in many areas — alumni admissions interviewing, alumni career networking, continuing education — and I will focus on each one in future columns.

Two final notes: David Thompson '49 has completed his stint as chairman of Annual Giving with service above and beyond the call of duty. He will continue to work for the college on the capital campaign, but we will miss him greatly at the directors' meetings. Cathy Rock Fallon '57 is succeeding David, and we look forward to seeing and hearing regularly from her.

Alumni Admissions Chairwoman Barbara Worfolk Porter '56 reported that nearly 1,000 alumni interviewed applicants interested in Middlebury this year. That's a tremendous network, and we are justly proud.

We meet again October 19 and 20 over Homecoming Weekend.

— Kathy Mason Lindsey '68
Communications

Editor's Note: All alumni are members of the Middlebury College Alumni Association; the board of directors (whose members are listed on the contents page of each issue of the Magazine*) is a group of about a dozen alumni who meet several times each year and, with support from College staff members and students, take on projects to benefit the College.*

tional United Church of Christ in Rutland, N.Y., on May 22, 1983, having been ordained November 14, 1982. "The installing officer was Ralph English, son of Charles English '40." Of retirement Frances said, "No, never! I have just begun." . . . **George Eastland,** who retired from the Army in 1961 and from the U.S. government in 1982, reports that his health is precarious. "Taking care of the lawn and yard takes most of my energy." George, who lost his wife to cancer in 1976, has three daughters. One recently got a Ph.D. and is teaching at the University of Utah; the second married a USAF pilot in Iceland after teaching in Defense Department schools in Okinawa and Germany; and the third received a B.A. from San Diego State University and is working in the retail field and taking care of her father. . . . **Carol Newcomb** has finally completed her Ph.D., having changed the focus of her work from psychological research to psychotherapy. "I find my work extremely absorbing — also very demanding — so extracurricular activities have been limited to tennis, attending plays and concerts, and travel to conferences and conventions." . . . **Robert L. deVeer** retired in 1981. "Spent nine weeks in Europe this fall (1983). Drove through Switzerland, Italy and France, spending last three weeks in Paris. Drove back roads, generally following Betty's (Heldman '39) planned itinerary. Great experience!" Bob has a woodworking shop, making copies of old chests, tables, etc., and he also hooks rugs, old style. . . . Lt. Cdr. **V.M. Wright,** USN Ret., former U.S. Navy aviator (21 years) and former math teacher (18 years) is now *really* retired but playing golf and "puttering." Hope he and many, many others will putter up to the 45th reunion in '86. . . . **Albert R. Hutton** retired in 1982, while Ginny (Brooks '41) is an English tutorial teacher at New Hampton School (T. Holmes Moore '42, president). Red travels daily to the P.O. for the mail, and occasionally visits Marine Corps buddies. He is otherwise into carving wooden birds. . . . **Doris Bartlett Gibbs** retired from Rochester Savings Bank in December 1981. In 1983, she visited Australia and New Zealand. She is now active in tennis, golf, needlepoint, volunteer work at Irondequoit United Church of Christ, and a French conversation course (her college major). . . . **John M.** and **Helen Rice Nugent** sold their home of 32 years and "now occupy a lovely duplex apartment overlooking the Hudson River and Westchester Hills." Jack retired a year ago after 37 years in the fragrance and flavor industry. Helen is sort of semi-retired now that the three children are grown, married and living elsewhere — John, Jr., in D.C.; Jeffrey in Toronto; and Candace in Martha's Vineyard. They plan visits to the four grandchildren and winter in Sarasota, Fla. . . . Although officially retired since 1981, **Charles and Doris Wolff Bartlett** spent the year at Lees College in Jackson, Ky. Charlie was a dorm manager and preached in outlying communities, while Doris taught French and tutored Japanese students in English. They are building a new home on a lake in Florida where they will live when not in residence at Lees Junior College, a volunteer mission of the Presbyterian Church. . . . Retired in 1977, **Dan Armstrong** recorded his occupation as "loafing." He travels some in an Airstream tailer, plays pool at the Elks and American Legion, and is now settled with London Bridge after five years of "snow birding" between New Hampshire and Arizona. . . . Since his December 1976 retirement, **Howard L. Hasbrouck** and his wife "have become involved in an international marketing business, which gives us an opportunity to travel to such places as Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, and to England in 1984." . . . **Virginia Vaughn Ketchum** travels to Nantucket and Cape Cod for summer visits. . . . **Samuel J. Bertuzzi** retired in 1982 from his postmastership and is now "a live target for all volunteer agencies." He is both student and teacher, auditing a French course and instructing in Italian reading comprehension. Sam's facility in Italian is "self-taught — no formal training." He has been to Europe to visit three daughters who have been studying in Spain, Germany and France. Golf, swimming, jogging, reading and loafing, as well as "trying to give some direction to my kids," to fill in the rest. . . . All the replies to our 1983 request for news have now been reported. Anyone who didn't respond is welcome to send a word whenever. Year after next we look forward to our 45th reunion at Middlebury. Meanwhile, Topsy and Les would love to hear from you, so that we can keep you all informed about each other.

43

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A.E. Dimond (Louise Wilkin), 100 Winthrop Road, Guildford, CT 06437, and Edward T. Peach, 14 Woodside Lane, Westport, CT 06880.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. Roderic V. Lowman (Virginia Clemens), 20 Arosa Court, Greenlawn, NY 11740.*

Class Representative: *Mrs. D. Gordon Halstead (Virginia Carpenter).*

Class Secretary Peach reports: **Bob and Ann Cole Byington** spent February at Bonita Springs, Fla., with lots of golf and good visits with Bill '42 and **Mary Bidwell Ouimette** (Sarasota). The Ouimettes were to be back in East Falmouth (Cape Cod), Mass., for the summer until a fall trip into the Canadian Rockies and down the West Coast. . . . While in Florida, the Byingtons also visited with Ann and **John Lundrigan** (summer home: 43 Highland Ave., Buffalo, NY 14221, 716-884-6792). They report that Lundy is tanned, still straight as an arrow, and not overweight though on a salt-free diet. He retired a lieutenant colonel after 23 years in the Marines, including service on Taiwan, and is now with the personnel department in a Buffalo bank. The Lundrigans spend much of the summers at Ann's family's "place" in Ontario across Lake Erie. . . . **Skip Wilkin Dimond** plunged into elderhostel in April with a trip to Arizona for history, ghost towns, ecology and birding. In 1971, the elderhostel movement involved 200 people; 70,000 were into it by 1981, and it's still growing. Skip was planning a June whale-watching trip out of Provincetown, Mass., with the Museum of Natural History in Brewster. . . . Gordie and **Ginny Carpenter Halstead** were also in Florida to celebrate Gordie's father's 98th birthday, and to visit the Ouimettes. Ginny still works three days a week at Stamford (Conn.) public library. Gordie, technically retired, does freelance tax and accounting work. They plan a Portugal trip this fall. . . . Laura (Bread Load '42) and **George Nitchie** (Weymouth, Mass.) report that their three daughters are well scattered: Cathy doing type design in Cambridge, Mass.; middle daughter raising a family in Texas; and Judy working with the San Francisco opera. George is still teaching full time at Simmons College, with a mix of literature and writing. He recently completed his tour as chairman of the department. He notes a 30-year cycle in English teaching emphasis, with a swing between literature and composition. The pendulum is now with composition. Laura and George enjoy a summer home they bought 12 years ago in Tunbridge, Vt., not far from Corinth where "retireth" fellow Simmons professor (French) Jim Newman '42 who has built a half-underground passive solar house. . . . Rod and **Ginny Clemens Lowman** had a fascinating China trip last fall. As a result, Ginny was invited to be an observer at the 25th World Conference of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, July 16–27, at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. Here are excerpts from their excellent, detailed report of their trip as part of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Delegation to the People's Republic of China: "At Beijing, our bus driver unhurriedly wove his way among the tremendous number of calm bicycle riders, push carts, and horse-drawn wagons. Green leafy cabbages abounded everywhere, even strapped on the rear of bicycles. We stayed at the Summer Palace, built 800 years ago by the Chinese emperors to avoid the congestion and summer heat of the city, and most recently remodeled 100 years ago. The catastrophic effects of the cultural revolution of the '60s and '70s caused high technology to endure a generation without progress. Electric razors work well before 6:30 a.m.! Manufacturing plants work six days weekly, with staggered days off to cut peak electric loads. While the U.S. has gone to zoned heating per room, the Chinese use the next logical step — thermal control per occupant! You simply adjust the clothes you wear in combination with your own internal body heat! Education is free for the first child in a family. For the second child, the parents must pay a part of the cost, and for more children the parents' share increases. This is part of the incentive program to minimize the family size. Education starts with kindergarten and is required through grade 11. College entrance is by a series of very competitive tests. Only the top 15 percent of the high school graduates are permitted to take the tests. Of these, about one in five wil be accepted. So, about 3 percent of all high school graduates are accepted for college. The college faculty/student ratio is about 1:6 (U.S. about 1:10). In the universities we visited, two new departments have been added in the last three years — computer science and management! Medical care is a mix of Chinese herbal medicine and western style medications. Without a Food and Drug Administration, experimentation is more easily accomplished, even though perhaps at greater patient risk. The rural standard of living reminded Rod of the small farm in Ohio where he grew up, few with running water. Some Chinese houses had an outdoor spigot. All the people we met seemed happy, healthy, and very friendly. We felt welcome everywhere, free to come and go as we pleased, and talked with anyone as much as we could with our limited Chinese. Frequently, people we met were interested in practicing their English which they had learned from television or in school. In northern China, the soil is plowed with horse and walking plow. The raking, digging of irrigation ditches, planting, cultivating, and harvesting are all done manually with rakes and hoes. With the small plots and terracing, large farm equipment is impractical. Most homes have some electricity, primarily for lights, a radio and, if fortunate, a TV. Cooking seemed mostly by charcoal, with some gas in cities. We saw more free enterprise than we expected. For example, on trips to the Great Wall and to the Ming Tombs, we found the last mile lined with pushcarts and portable

ling activity is going on, Ann and Milo get on with their golf, tennis and skiing. That sounds like a little bit of heaven, Ann. How many of us remember the days when there wasn't time to turn around twice and look at the world. . . . **Ben Fisher** (230 24th St., Del Mar, CA 92014) had started a business in Del Mar when last heard from. Would it prosper and grow? Would that beautiful California weather divert him from his appointed rounds? Now we know. Ben writes: "The job is keeping me busy, as the company grew from 80 to 600 employees in one and a half years. We also went public. The mighty KAYPROS are mighty popular microcomputers. Denny Lane '80 has joined us at KAYPRO." From all of us, Ben, CONGRATULATIONS. . . . After quitting her public school teaching job in fall 1982, **Janet Kasper Taylor** (10104 Lakemere Drive, Dallas, TX 75238) "opened a very small school for fifth through ninth grade gifted youngsters. The school is named Heatherlink and is run by two of us. It is something I've dreamed of doing since my first day in the public school classroom in 1963. My associate Kay Fowler and I love every mind-boggling minute. Besides the school activities I'm lucky to have five grandchildren in the Dallas area, from babyhood to nine plus. Summer of 1983 found me in Vermont visiting **Kathy Rowley Purinton.** It remains my favorite state and I do get homesick. Alan is still a merchant with Sanger Harris and tolerant of my newest venture." As many of you know, Joe Kasper '20, Janet's father, died December 28, 1983. Janet and he were very close and she feels his loss deeply. We are thinking of you, Janet, and wish you solace. . . . Our class just received a notice that William Richardson '49 died on February 10, 1984. We send our sympathy to Elizabeth, his wife, who lives at 10 Salter Place, Maplewood, NJ 07040. . . . News from **Florence Goeltz Hagen** (2812 Palo Alto Drive N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87112) was written on a cross country trip "back east" to Georgia and North Carolina, where she and Bob have both sets of parents. This seems like a seldom-taken but lovely real vacation, having shed for a short time their three adult children and five grandchildren. Florence tells us: "Judie, our oldest is carrying her third child. The others are Michael (10) and Anne (7). Second daughter Susan (divorced) has total care of Laura (3). Our son, Michael, has two daughters, Colleen (3) and Bridget (8 months)." (By the time this news gets to print Judie's child will be born and who knows, maybe others on the way.) Flo says "I mention all the grandchildren because guess who has them every working day. They arrive at various times starting at 7:15 to after school." Editorial comment: Can you believe the need families have for each other? I am so impressed with the way Flo has filled the gap, and I'm sure their grandpa Robert will be pressed into more service as time goes by. Flo continues, "Along with the child care, I mow the lawn, tend the vegetable garden, clean the pool and the large house that goes with it, entertain my husband's customers, sew, preserve, freeze fruit and vegetables, and read in every odd moment. I really love it, but it explains how my reply for the *Magazine* got neglected and I really have nothing exciting to write about." Flo, you have to be kidding. If we could bottle this enthusiasm and output we'd make a fortune. . . . **Marilyn Breezie Arey McGeehan** tells us that the big news of 1983 was a grandson, Patrick McGeehan Henderson, born to daughter Judy and husband John. His older sibling Lindsay loves him dearly. Christmas brought the other three back for a family reunion. To add more pleasure to their lives, Breezie and John have bought a renovated cottage in Union Springs, N.Y., on the north shore of Lake Cayuga. Since it is ten minutes from the Thruway, the McGeehans invite one and all. New address will be Backus Road, Hibiscus Harbor, P.O. Box 556, Union Springs, NY 13160. Jack still has his radio station in Oneonta, N.Y., and cable system in Tyler, Texas. . . . **Barbara (Fuffy) Kinsley** (3237 N.E. Davis St., Portland, OR 97232) is still taking unwed mothers into her home and giving them care until they deliver. There are lots of joys connected with seeing a baby come through the mother's pregnancy as healthy as possible. The "kids" she helps are largely tough and street smart. It's not an easy role. She reports that the Christmas baking scene was wonderful. She now sees the children of those first children she brought into her kitchen for cookie festivities. Fuff sadly reports that **Al LaVallee,** who was in the V-12 program at Midd during the war, died in August of 1983. He was living in Hawaii at the time with his wife, Bettie. I'm sure many of you remember Al coming across campus in his belled blues. He later became a police officer and solved many cases. It was Al who ran the Manson murder case of Sharon Tate; he worked on the Bobby Kennedy assassination, and ran the Onion Field investigation. Probably no one was held higher in the field of criminal investigation. The nation is lucky that he survived W.W. II to join other crack investigators. Al had nine children and 11 grandchildren. . . . **Mary Cummings Nordstrom** (1914 White Plains Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514) tells us they have been celebrating children's marriages and the birth of Tim Ryan. Mary and Ev went to "their" church in N.H. to celebrate their anniversary, 1948–83. It was on June 12, if my memory serves me correctly. I married two weeks later. Chris is working at John Hancock clinic while Don pursues music. He's a band leader and guitar instructor. Rusty is once again married and happy in Tennessee. Phyllis married in 1982 and is with Ocean Industries in California. David married in a field near Waterville Valley where he's a ski instructor. Ellen is going for the Gold! Opera. She has received some very high praise for her work and, like all artists, realizes this just means more work. Mary writes that she's back to her first career, church music director. I can recall her working with a behemoth that required air, air, air. I think it stood front and center in the Bristol, N.H., Federated Church. . . . **Joan Smith Rovegno** (13418 Queensbury, Houston, TX 77079) has a new granddaughter, born December 1982 to their second daughter, Jane. The birth took Joan to Virginia where, besides visiting the baby, she and Dick saw **Violet Schnyder Jarrell** and **Elaine Gavagan Eichorn** in N.C. The year before she saw **Florence Goeltz Hagen** in New Mexico. Husband Dick is now in his third career — real estate. . . . **Helen Parker Bunker** (9 Center St., Bar Harbor, ME 04609) writes: "In April of 1983 my daughter Cheryl and I traveled in Europe for three weeks. (Much of it on the spur of the moment. Now that's the exciting way to go.) We visited England, Belgium, The Netherlands, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France." While Helen is researching in the fascinating field of genetics at the Jackson Lab, son John has become an attorney practicing in Bangor. Cheryl has been awarded a three-year residency in internal medicine at the University of Vermont Med Center. (Ed. note: I met Cheryl on one of my twenty-odd stints at the Medical Center. She will be top in her field, I know. The Med Center is one of the nation's best and I've seen it from underside out. I have become quite fond of it and especially of the knowledgeable interns who dash around and often come up with remarkable ideas.) So Helen signs off saying she hopes I won't have to use Cheryl's expertise. Well that's pie in the sky and she may see me many times. But fun! . . . **June Brogger Noble's** daughter, Leigh Ruth Shields, married Andrew Dudnick at the Midd Snow Bowl June 9, 1984. They are two San Francisco lawyers. Leigh is also into probono work with a BIG Greenpeace case. She has won some lovely ones. Lynn and Gordon Feiner with Erik and Arthur are in R.I. She's an *earning* artist. Thank you for sending news. Keep it coming. There is nothing that is too late. Always other issues to fill. . . . Your help is needed in tracking down the "lost" members of the class of '46. We need addresses for the following: **Thomas Asquith, Jr., James M. Babbitt, Janet Clark Baker, Nadine G. Beal, John E. Bird, Catherine Knapp Breyette, Harriot Ormsbee Collins, Hugh J. Delaiti, James J. Dervin, Robert C. Drew, Doris Smith Earnshaw, Adele Potteiger Edgerton, Frank Q. Gifford, Francis G. Guth, George H. Hennig, Patterson A. Isley, Grace E. Kehn, John W. Laramie, Carl W. Lindner, Richard Mace, Cyrus Mayshark, Thomas E. Paterson, David S. Pollard, Emily B. Townroe,** and **Marion Turner Wright.**

48

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen W. Stillman (Margery Lehmann), RD 3, S. Munger St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Robert N. Andersen, 12 Prout Ave., Troy, NY 12180.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald H. Henderson (Patricia Salmon), Holderness School, Plymouth, NH 03264, and Niels H. Fischer, 200 South St., Needham, MA 02192.*

Class Representative: *Richard H. Caswell.*

Class Secretary Andersen reports: Your present class secretaries have concluded that those who have been secretaries before us deserve praise and honor for producing class of 1948 news! Now that we are "over 55," there must be new and different news to share with class members. Nothing coming forth since the last column, a Saturday morning and a Monday evening were spent telephoning some '48ers. First to respond was **Jane Potter Bostrom** who four years ago took early retirement as a school psychologist and director of special services for a New Jersey school district. She lives in her "winterized summer home" on her own lake and woodlands in the north Catskill mountain area of New York state. We were sorry to learn that Jane's husband, Ernest, an architect, died last year. Jane related that last spring Audrey Jewell Lenk '47 visited on the way to Sarah Lawrence for the graduation of a daughter. The first time Jane and Audrey had seen one another since Midd days. Jane also had a visit from **John (Jack) B. Parker** and his wife. Jack is retired and at the time of their get-together he was recovering from bypass surgery. . . . **George B. Benedict,** who makes his home in the Catskills at Boiceville, was retiring in June '84 from teaching French and Spanish at the high school in Kingston, N.Y. . . . Already retired from teaching English and poetry at Johnson State is **Addison Merrick.** In retirement he finds pleasure in teaching at the elderhostel in his

times (Grandpa Don once) to visit daughter Chris who has had a storybook romance with a handsome Austrian doctor whom she met at age 16 on a high school ski trip to Innsbruck. Chris has received her degree from the University of Innsbruck, as a German translator, and is the mother of Andreas, 3, and Kerstin, 1. Ruth says they enjoy their three sons nearby — Kurt is a junior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute — and are planning yet another Austrian trip for Christmas '84. . . . **Ruth Taylor Wilcoxson's** daughter, Lesley, has been accepted at Loyola Med School. . . . Rip and **Ruth Barker Ley's** son, Doug, is moving his family from Saudi Arabia to Japan, with Bechtel Engineering Company. The Leys are planning a five-week trip to visit them in Japan (Barker's daugher-in-law's birthplace). . . . Ralph and **Ruth Collins Shikes** are enjoying new grandson Nicholas. Collins' daughter, Jennifer, is taking an M.Ed. at Michigan, while continuing to teach drama to gifted students. . . . **Shirley Miller Stearns** and Don have been on the move. A trip to Puerto Rico was slated for May, then on to Wimbledon in June for the tennis and strawberries and cream. . . . Hervie and **Pat DeLearie Haufler** are enjoying their vacation home in Eastman Community, Grantham, N.H., southeast of Hanover. . . . **Jean Bender Heermans** writes from Charlotte, N.C., that she came scarily close to driving into a tornado last spring, but all was well in April with the dogwood and cherries beginning to bloom (while there was still snow on the mountains in Vermont). . . . Dave and **Nancy Rogers Belknap** hosted a large combination mini Midd reunion and birthday party for **Ruth Collins Shikes** in Wilton, Conn., in April.

46

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson (Jeanne Picard), 1822 Sunset Road, Charlotte, NC 28216.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. David Hutchinson (Carol Becker), Sherwood Drive, Southport, CT 06490; Mrs. Douglas P. Shaw (Joan Campbell), P.O. Box 1067, Manchester Center, VT 05255; and G. Walter Webb, 1328 Jericho Road, Abington, PA 19001.*

We regret to inform you that June Brogger Noble passed away at the Burlington Medical Center on Saturday, June 2, 1984. Always devoted to Middlebury College and her duties as class secretary, her contributions to this *Magazine* were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by many. This is the last column received from her by the College.

Class Secretary Noble reports: There is a lot of news in our class. Thank you for sharing it with us. The response to the class request was good and we hope you keep us up to date from time to time. . . . **Sheila Schmidt Rowland** (1152 East St., Southington, CT 06489) is still working at the clinic, but she and Bill took enough time off to enjoy another Christmas in New Hampshire. The idea of retirement is not completely welcome, so she's exploring other avocations in order to compensate for that time — if and when she retires. Sheila says that daughter Mary was heading for the Bering Sea in March as a U.S. observer on a foreign fishing trawler; son Michael will be looking for a job in boat design; Greg is developing an antique business; and David is in Burlington, working in a bookstore. (They all sound happy and going places. What more could we want for our kids?) Sheila and Bill are no slouches in the travel department. By June 1984 they will have visited Paris, then they're off to the Isle of Skye and the Isle of Man. Bill will have a chance to catch the Isle of Skye's landscapes in watercolor while Sheila curls up to a fire. . . . Doug and **Joan Campbell Shaw** (Box 1067, Manchester Center, VT 05255) bring us up to date about last summer's holiday which included a trip through Nova Scotia and P.E.I. (I too know P.E.I. well. On our one and only trek I advised a trusting Bill noble to pitch our old and pinpricked tent on a bluff overlooking the sea where it managed to catch the north wind in full gale. Your class secretary discovered that death by drowning has no compensations and chivalry was nothing when survival was at stake.) Anyway, Cam was looking forward to Myrtle Beach in May with Neal and **Cindy Darby Westmoreland.** They also expected to see Cas, Jack and **Breezie Arey McGeehan,** and maybe Ross and **Vava Stafford Brown.** Cam (one of our class agents) says she's proud of the fact that Annual Giving has gone up to 68 percent. Cam's youngest is skiing for UNH. Well, we can't all be perfect and ski for Middlebury! . . . **Mary Anderson Williams** (2871 Madeira Court, Woodbridge, VA 22192) says that life has been full of changes. "I moved to Virginia a year ago, after a lifetime in New England. New job, new friends, new home — and nine grandchildren climbing the ladder from one to ten. Now working at Dewitt Army Hospital at Fort Belvoir and soon looking toward retirement. Since the move south, I've been to Williamsburg, Sebring, Fla., and Epcot (Disney World), with loads left to see in D.C. Please stop in if any of you are in the D.C. area." . . . Since retiring as high school librarian, **Mary Nasmith Means** (3414 Miller Heights Road, Oakton, VA 22124) has been delving into genealogy. She and Don '47 went to England and Scotland in May 1983, "searching out the areas where our Scottish ancestors had lived. We made the voyage on the *QE 2* and I played guide for some British travelers, mistakenly pointing out the Delaware bridge where it had never been. The real one was further down the channel." The long and short of it was that the trip took the *QE 2* more than seven hours, just to clear the Delaware River. "We visited York for the first time, after a smooth sailing, then on to the Lake District. It was as romantic as I remembered from studying the poets with Dr. Beers. We took the railroad trip through Scotland after leisurely stays here and there, then on to the Isle of Skye. Loved the scenery, flowers, pubs and even the food. The people of course are grand. We're ready to go back. Maybe we can swap our house. We had a fine evening with Per and **Mary Jane Selleck Hellekjaer** a few months ago. But aside from that have not seen any other Midd-ites, though **Betty Ann Donelan Gilmore** has moved closer and I hope to see her." . . . **Carol (Chris) Becker Hutchinson** (Sherwood Drive, Southport, CT 06490) has put a lot of miles on her car working to bring our class contributions up from the doldrums. It is not by accident that we have gained some financial respectability. But Chris would be the last person in the world to take credit for it. As if that weren't enough, she also has had thrust upon her extra work as a director of the Alumni Association. Believe me, no amount is too small to help put us in the broad base support factor which counts so much toward matching grants. But now, on with news from Chris. "Midwinter Alumni Weekend (January '84) was perfect for snow and X-country skiing. At the Inn we could watch the thermometer drop to 23 below. The Jeep performed well. Saturday night hockey was followed by a semi-formal dance at McCullough. It brought back memories of the 1940s. But back to the '80s. By July we will be free sail Down East for the summer. Beware, those who live on the coast. We will gladly trade a day's sail on our Tartan 42 for a hot shower and soap. We'll be at Homecoming in October and back again for winter weekend." Hooray for you guys. . . . **Joy Redfield Kluess** (20 White Birch Road, Ridgefield, CT 06877) writes that she and daughter Courtney had a wonderful summer trip through Greece, Egypt and Turkey. "Cairo is a collision of the old and new, with tiny shops lining the streets against a backdrop of steel and glass skyscrapers. Mule drivers stil cling to the center of the road as police try to shunt them to the side to make way for the Mercedes and Peugeots. In Greece, driving from the airport at dusk, the Parthenon seems etched against the sky. We walked up to the Acropolis, around, over and back again. After boarding our cruise ship, the *Aquarius,* we sailed the Aegean, visiting Santorini, Rhodes, Kusasasi (Turkey) and Istanbul. The sail through the Dardenelles found land walls looming up on either side. Sharing this with a 16-year-old daughter was thrilling." Joy had two more exciting pieces of news. First, the Sunday *Times* featured one of her articles in April 1983. It was a lively and somewhat nostalgic commentary on the train strike. Secondly, Joy relived the "good old days" when Frankie was the king of song. She went to see him. Forty years or more in the dim past she had never found the right time or opportunity. Youth revisited. And it was every bit as great as she had always dreamed. Ohhhhh, Frankie. . . . **Avery Post** (P.O. Box 7221, Ardsley-on-Hudson, NY 10503), who is president of the United Church of Christ, was one of eight delegates to the Sixth Assembly of the World Council of Churches, held in Vancouver, B.C. Wife Peg (Rowland '45) was an accredited visitor to the assembly. "Peg and I continue to work zealously for peace with justice and join all of you in hoping we will get beyond the nuclear nightmare that now haunts us." Their daughter, Jennifer Post Quinn, is curator of the Flanders Collection in the Middlebury College library and also teaches in the music department. . . . **Ruth (Smiley) Riley Wendell** (13 Prentice Blvd., Binghamton, NY 13901) seems to be another one of the class who is taken with Scotland. She and Roy planned to return again this summer. I can see it now — charter flights to Isle of Man, Isle of Skye, and so forth and so forth. What strikes me is how much liberation we have once the kids are no longer a financial burden. It gives me hope. By the way, Smiley reminded me that the Waybury Inn is the site of the Bob Newhart show — the exterior, that is. It has also been named a historic site. I thought all of Addison County was a historic site. . . . **Ann Curry Munier** (841 Pleasantville Road, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510) writes that she and Cam **(Joan Campbell Shaw)** had a get-together last winter at her ski apartment in Stratton. After all the years they still recognized each other. (Well, why not. The class of '46 was known as the most beautiful group and who would DARE change.) Now on with Ann's family news: "Janet, the oldest, has four children, two boys and two girls. Age range when we got them on skis was three to seven. Second son Jon and wife Jan have adopted a baby boy." (Ann is already making noises about sending this little chap to Middlebury, to follow in her son's footsteps.) Hank, the youngest, has joined the family business as a mechanical engineer. He's also getting married in the near future. While all this sib-

wife support me." There's an idea in there. Bambi, in her fourth year as personnel director for Copley Hospital in Morrisville, Vt., presides over a staff of 250. She has also been a hard-working member of the school board for eight years and is currently its chairperson — the first woman ever to occupy the chair. Her Hazen Union High School was selected as one of the 149 best high schools in the country, the only school so honored in Vermont. The three Lamere children have flown the nest and Joel says their old farmhouse is suddenly several sizes too big and as hard to heat as ever. "We may trade it in on a smaller model." They both cross-country ski and fish, and Joel hunts. And go to 35th reunions? "For sure."

51

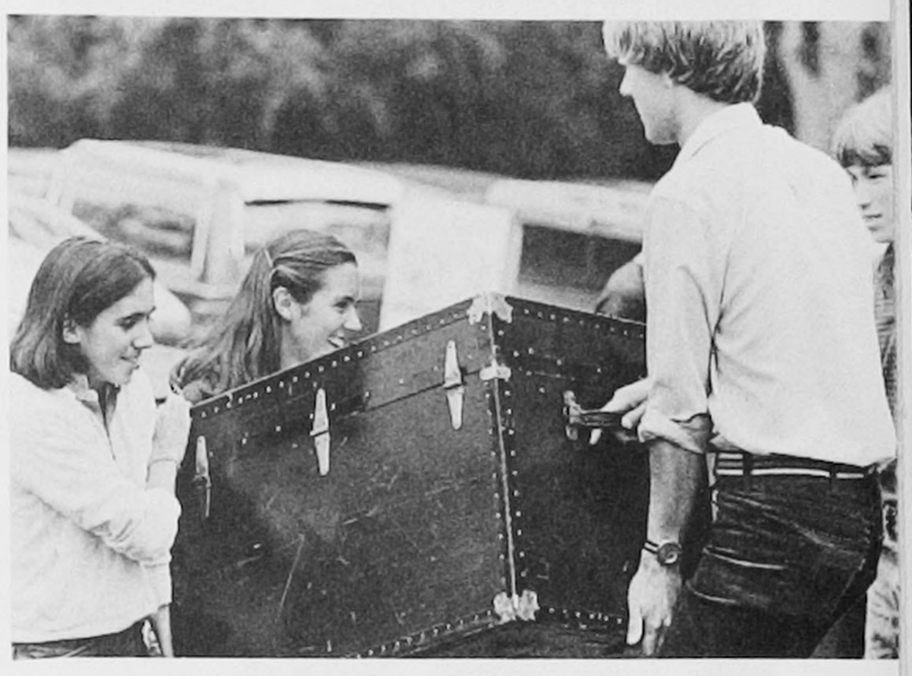
Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman E. Armour (Joan Allen), 138 Great Pond Road, Simsbury, CT 06070, and Dr. Thomas W. Lane, 162 Main St., Watertown, CT 06795.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. Hartley Bond (Mary-Louise Wiley), 7 Sachems Trail, West Simsbury, CT 06092.*

Class Representative: *Mrs. Irving L. Morris, Jr. (Ellen Hight).*

Class Secretaries Armour and Lane report: We received a note from **Tom Jacobs,** complete with the 1984 catalogue for his Reliable Racing Supply Company (624 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY 12801). He really has everything you could ever dream of to train to ski, to ski, or even to have your own ski slope complete with tows and fences in your back yard. Tom was official supplier at Sarajevo 1984. So when you decide you need some little thing in the ski world, look Tom up. On the personal side, he planned to be at wife Marilyn's (Mulholland '49) reunion this spring. And, living only an hour and a half away from the College, you might run into him just anytime. Two sons are working in the racing supply business and "one daughter is more clever and does not work in the family business." . . . In writing to **Paul Farrell** for news, **Tom Lane** allowed he had been drinking Miller beer "forever" to help what he was sure was Paul's cause. Here is the reply: "Boy, have the years flown by! I haven't worked for Miller for the past 17 years. Rather than fight, I joined the winner — Anheuser-Busch. I am presently a division manager for them in the state of New York. So if you are still on the white-bottle kick, get off it and go with #1. Tom, this Bud's for you. As far as my family is concerned, I did get married. I have four children — two boys and two girls — all graduated from college and presently on their own (I don't think they'll be back). I have been out of touch with most of the people with whom I went to school except I do see **Bill McNamara** once in a while. Hopefully, someday I'll get back to a reunion." . . . From Ken '50 and **Ruth Harris Carlson** we received the following: "We're into goats. The Nubian type — breeding, kidding, raising, milking, selling, and showing them. It's been a whole new experience. We're making cheeses — Feta, Gouda and Colby, so far. It was a thrill to win the first trophies and ribbons at last summer's shows. All the friends and relatives from East to West have their "B and B" with fresh, wholesome goats' milk each and every a.m. It's one chore after another, especially when the winters are this tough, but we thrive so far." . . . "After a ten-year assignment in Munich, Germany, we're still trying to get organized," wrote **Dorothy Gilligan Eide** (Dag to most of of us still). "All I can manage is part-time work in a dress shop. The nest may be empty temporarily, but the errand list is even longer when they're not here to do it for themselves. The phonathon last year led me to one of my little sisters, Roz McPeake Little '52. We agreed when we saw each other that we haven't changed one bit in 30 years. Imagine. En route to visit my daughter, Lorraine '84, as well as Professor Tillinghast, Dr. Freeman, and **Bunny Scott Templeton** in March, I hope to see my roommate, **Betsy Jones White** in New Jersey and Jeanne DuVall '52 in Massachusetts. I have talked with Marjorie Hayden Atkins '50 and Irene Ulmer Boublik '49 and hope to see them at a Washington, D.C., Middlebury event soon. . . . **Donald Axinn** gave a poetry reading last April for the Friends Group of the Westbrook (Conn.) Public Library, drawing from two volumes of his poetry, *Sliding Down the Wind* and *The Hawk's Dream*. Donald's industrial real estate development company has won major architectural awards. He has also served as associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Hofstra, as well as being on the board of trustees. He has been a pilot since 1947, and is a member of Long Island Early Fliers Club. This busy classmate is also a trustee of both the New York Ocean Sciences Laboratories and New York State's Nature and Historical Preserve Trust, and he has often been listed in *Who's Who in America*. . . . From Hawaii, that place we all dream about visiting, **Saranne Crawford Cooke** wrote: "Last year Alan and **Joan Thomas Washburn** were on Oahu while she judged the Windward Artists' Guild exhibition and gave a lecture at the Honolulu Academy of Arts. They enjoyed some R. and R. on Maui with us. This year Bob and **Barbara Penn Buchanan** were here for a convention at Kapalua. Maui continues to be "Nokaoi" for us. Direct mainland flights make it easier for visitors to avoid Oahu Waikiki." . . . **Bill and Phyllis Cole Deming** are still lucky enough to call Vermont home. Bill has a new job, after 30 years in the previous one! He is now Vermont manager of Capitol Plumbing and Heating Supply, whose home office is in Concord, N.H. Phyllis is a licensed Unity teacher, and director of education and spiritual counseling at Unity Center of Vermont. Both are happy and healthy and looking forward to that '86 reunion. . . . Nice note from **Lois Behrman Eig Watson** (Box 330502, Miami, FL 33133) reads: "I have never written with alumni news, but guess I could start now 33 years after graduation. My husband died two years ago, after we had just purchased a second home in Woodstock, Vt. I have just married a Woodstock native, retired Air Force Colonel Harvey Watson. We will be spending our summers in Woodstock. I fly a twin engine airplane — have flown for 30 years. Now I will be based in Lebanon, N.H., for the summer. Last summer I flew to Middlebury and was pleased to see the great B25 restored at the Middlebury airport. Harvey and I had a great honeymoon, flying the small place to the Dominican Republic. It is always a great challenge. We will be back in Vermont May 1 and I hope to visit Middlebury once again." . . . A beautiful April Christmas card from **Ed and Jean Maintain Higgens** includes a picture of the whole family skiing. They now have one granddaughter, Emily, and a new grandson, Bradford. . . . **Mary Krum Dale** wrote but, would you believe, I can't find the card. I do remember that Mary was languishing in Rome for six weeks on an exchange program with some

Moving?



Let us know where you're headed. We'd like to keep in touch. And if you have news, we'd love to hear it, and so would your class secretary. Send your information to the Alumni Office, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

Name *Class*

Address

Town or City *Zip*

Telephone

News

community of Craftsbury Common, Vt. . . . **Jean Swenson Thorkildsen** of Ballston Spa, N.Y., says she leads "a very quiet life normally" but is looking foward to the arrival of the first grandchild. . . . It was good to talk to **Herb Meyer** after some 35 years. He has lived many years in Woodstock, N.Y., where he maintains his architecture practice. Ad Merrick, who was Herb's "old roomie" at Midd, provided his telephone number. . . . A future retiree for June 1985 is **Dick Caswell** from the Bennington, Vt., school system. Dick was delighted to tell of the marriage of Richard H., Jr., '77 to Maria Napolitano (UVM) at Bennington on July 9, 1983. . . . After an extended stay in Finland, Marta and **Bob Andersen** are happy to be around. They were on SAS flight 911 from Stockholm on February 28 when it skidded off the runway into a marshy channel of Jamaica Bay at Kennedy Airport. . . . In closing, please let your class secretaries hear from you! To keep the class of '48 in the news, we need your letters!

49

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. George A. Platt (Rachel Adkins), 25 Brookwood Road, Pittsford, NY 14534, and John H. Valentine, Jr., 566 Acton St., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. John D. White, Jr. (Barbara Myers), 72 Bennington Place, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Class Secretaries Platt and Valentine report: **Phyllis J. Hatch** was recently appointed to the new position of coordinator-Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders for the Carroll County (N.H.) Health and Home Care Service, Inc. Programs she will be responsible for include education for volunteers, development of drop-in centers, in-home volunteer effort, and a support group program. For 18 years after receiving her master's degree in social service from Fordham University, Phyllis worked with the N.Y. Catholic Home Bureau for Dependent Children. Since 1972, she has devoted her time to consultation and psychotherapy as a private practitioner to nursing homes and health-related facilities.

50

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. T. William Hentz (Carolyn Carlton), 9 Powell Road, Allendale, NJ 07401.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. C. Irving Meeker (Katharine Pell), 196 Winn Road, Falmouth, ME 04105; David Dale, 1 Orchard Road, Scituate, MA 02066; Mrs. Donald H. MacLean (Priscilla Wood), 27 Branch Brook Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070; and Roberts M. Roemer, Cohansey View Farm, Greenwich, NJ 08323.*

Class Representative: *Mrs. Corwin S. Elwell (Frances Bostelmann).*

Class Secretaries Bill and Carolyn Carlton Hentz report: Two weeks after we talked with them, Dr. **Anthony** and Cleone Jones '49 **Sporborg** were scheduled to fly to England and Scotland, Cle's ancestral home. Tony has been happily practicing retirement for five years now. Has it down pat and misses his old workday zip. After Midd, he taught for a time, then got his master's and Ph.D. in the way children learn, from NYU. His resume includes a teaching stint at Blair Academy, 16 years in Katonah schools and, most recently, jobs as curriculum director in Newtown and Wilton, Conn., and Brewster, N.Y. Cle, too, has retired as director of volunteers at Hillcrest, a children's center in Bedford Hills, N.Y. The Sporborg progeny have grown & gone: Elizabeth is an art director in Annapolis, Md.; Harriet is a list broker living in Ridgefield, Conn.; Hamilton '74 is a dentist practicing on Cape Cod. Tony says he and Cle see Gordy Perine '49 occasionally. . . . Also headed for England, from Englewood, Colo., are **Philson T.** and Sue Cooke '48 **Turnbull** to visit Midd daughter Martha '85, who is spending her junior year at the University of London. In the course of Phil's 34 years with American "Don't-Leave-Home-Without-It" Express, the Turnbulls lived in Westfield, N.J., Montreal (a favorite), and Weybridge in Surrey, England. On this return trip, Phil is looking forward to re-playing his olde Englyshe golf course, "as often as Sue will let me." How soon are you going to retire, we inquired. "Not until Martha graduates. Do you realize how much a year at Midd now costs?" The Turnbulls became tuition experts the hard way: by helping kids through the University of Chicago, Brown, Oberlin, Mt. Holyoke, Florida Southern, and Midd. Their children's chosen fields read like an occupational checklist: one minister, a golf pro, one in the Army, a newspaperperson, a businesswoman and a publisher. "Definitely" was Phil's answer to the Are-you-coming-back-for-reunion question. . . . Indefatigable football player, indefatigable wordsmith: Being an avid reader of this column, you already know that **Bard Lindeman** is the editor of an excellent and successful magazine named after our class — *50 Plus*. He's too modest to have volunteered it himself, but we learned from Other Sources that Bard has a new claim to fame. His newspaper column, "Over Fifty," nationally syndicated by Associated Press, has been picked up by nearly 200 papers to date and is still growing strong. AP considers it one of their most successful column launches in years. And he learned it all at Middlebury. . . . **Janet McIntosh Straley's** daughter, Pamela, gave mom a joyful wedding day to celebrate last June. Janet, a 30-year resident in the Rockeville Centre, N.Y., area, says she plays a lot of tennis. Son David lives in California, Michael in Connecticut, and Peter '76 in Massachusetts. Class of '50 fun fact: Peter Straley's Midd-wife, Marcy Larmon, also '76, is related somehow somewhere to **Peg Teachout Meyer.** Yes, Janet's planning to reune in June of '85. . . . Department of Inspired Dialogue: "Hi, Sidney." "Hi, Bill." This spirited exchange has been repeated sporadically over the past 27 years, near N.Y.'s 42nd Street library, as your correspondent and Sidney Nordenschild '51 cross paths en route to work. . . . **George** and Irene Ulmer '49 **Boublik** still live in Vienna, Va., and are half retired. George is the retired half, having packed it in after 30 years of government service. He thoroughly enjoys life as a putterer. Irene is equally happy still to be at it. She works as a supervisor of terminals and equipment at GTE Telenet. The Boubliks have twin daughters; Judy is an editor of *Science '84* and Margot is a captain in the Army married to a captain in the Army. (So far, nobody can pull rank.) George and Irene see Dorothy Gilligan Eide '51 who lives in their area. They planned to make Irene's 35th reunion this year. So you both have to come back for George's next year, right? Fair's fair. . . . Cut to Acton, Mass., home for the past 27 years of Ken and **Joan Delamater Turner.** They were about to fly to New Mexico "for a too-short visit with our son," Joan said. A second son and his wife live nearby and pitched in recently to help mom and dad build their New Hampshire vacation home. The Turner's daughter in New Orleans was too far away to help. Joan is still enjoying kindergarten teaching. She also finds herself increasingly involved with the other end of the age spectrum. As with more and more of us, "parenting" now means caring for infirm parents and frail relatives. But the Turners hope that won't keep them away from reunion. "We should all bring our ambulances and come." . . . **Frank Toia** says he, too, will attend his 35th. Married in his sophomore year, he and his wife first set up housekeeping on Shannon Street. "Those Vermonters were so canny," Frank recalls. "They could divide up a house into more money-making apartments than anybody I ever saw." The first Toia came bouncing along in Frank's junior year. They have four other children, the youngest a sweet-16 daughter, plus three grandchildren. For 18 years, Frank worked for the Norton Company in Worcester, Mass., but when they moved to the west coast he switched careers, becoming a special agent with Prudential Life Insurance in West Orange, N.J., the Toias home for the past 15 years. Asked if he still played his quick game of basketball, Frank said, "Not lately. But I do swim a little and shoot some golf, with a little luck in the mid-80s." . . . **Claire Dufault Wilson** tried to be creative and come up with an impressive list of cosmic accomplishments and mind-boggling personal attainments. But, like most, she wound up reporting "just another typical, frantically busy life in a big old house that's always jumping." Sounds good. Daughter Carrie, married a year ago, is now studying for her M.B.A. and temporarily living at home with hubby, mum and a younger brother. For six years (up until two years ago) Claire also had both parents living with her. She still enjoys the social work type job she's had for 16 years at a mental health community clinic in Lexington. How did Claire prepare for that job? "I was a music major, of course," she explained. She sees **Marny Marvin Hubbard, Irving and Katharine Pell Meeker, Alex and Annie Meyer Marshall,** and is in touch with **Ginny Worley Valpey.** Claire thoroughly enjoyed the Midd alumni dinner she attended last year in Portland, Maine. . . . Dr. **Don Belden** and Marge are proclaimed westerners, body and soul. But not born and bred. That took place in Akron, Ohio. They got together as sophomores at John R. Buchtel H.S. Don left for Midd and immediately after got his master's at Williams. Then the young man went west, to Washington State, for his doctorate in biology. Twenty-seven years ago (that number keeps coming up) they put down roots in Denver and reared two sons. Don is associate professor of biology at the University of Denver: "Primarily I'm a physiologist." Marge, too, is connected with education through her job as a social worker in the Denver public schools. They're music lovers — opera, symphony, chamber music. And Don's a biker and Grand Canyon-hiker: 'I spend as much time outdoors as I can." Midd reunion time is a busy one at his own campus but he's going to make a serious effort to get back for his 35th. . . . Pop quiz: Sylvia Ellsworth's real name? Of course, it's **Bambi Ellsworth Lamere.** She was out at a meeting when we called but gentleman Joel '49 filled us in. "I can't go out at night because this is tax time and I'm loaded (pause) with work." After 25 taxing years, he plans to give up W2 forms in the near future. "I'm going to let my workaholic

Class Agents: *Mrs. Paul D. Littlefield (Lucy Boyd), 223 Aspen Circle, Lincoln, MA 01773; Cyrus P. Anfindsen, 31 Bayberry Road, New Canaan, CT 06840; Rev. Ronald C. Lawson, U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School Officer, Fort Monmouth, NJ 07703.*

Class Secretaries Mark and Nancy Warner Benz report: Except for one brief stint as chief of the Washington bureau of the *Detroit News*, **Walter Mears** has spent his entire career with the Associated Press, including 22 years in the Washington bureau. He was made bureau chief in 1977 and became a vice president of the wire service in '78. As of January 4, 1984, he has become executive editor. Walter has covered every presidential battle since 1960, winning a Pultizer Prize for his coverage of the 1976 campaign. Commenting on his new position, he described the executive editorship as a "combination of inside and outside" duties, including a "great deal of contact" with AP members and with the AP Managing Editors organization. . . . As of June 1984, **Ron Lawson** returned to the U.S. Army for a three-year tour of duty, this time as a military chaplain. . . . In Altadena, Calif., **Mary Anne Thorne Lewis** is weaving "one of a kind" clothing, as well as working in tapestry. She had an interesting trip to southern Mexico last year — mostly out-of-the-way places like San Cristobal de las Casas up in the mountains near Guatemala, plus the Mayan ruins of Palenque. Mary Anne has one married daughter and one living at home while going to college. . . . **Cy Anfindsen** (31 Bayberry Road, New Canaan, CT 06540) has visited Midd twice recently. He says, "It seems very up-beat. Played in the third annual alumni basketball game and a recent grad looked at me during the warm-up and asked, 'What was it like playing basketball in the '50s?' The game was fun and the disco music during the pre-game activities can even stir up an old grad. Anyone going through New Canaan, Conn., is welcome to stop by our place." . . . Natalie and **Mike Podell** (1199 Howard Ave., Burlingame, CA 94010) are "relishing our freedom with our fourth son just leaving the house (Alex, 14, went away to prep school)." . . . **Richard E. Powell** is an organization development consultant with the Rohm & Haas Company (specialty chemicals) in Philadelphia. He and wife Nancy are enjoying the freedom of townhouse/empty nest living in Paoli, Pa., but still miss the kids. Lili (23) graduated from U.Va. in '83 with a B.A. in psychology/speech communications; Karen (21) received an associate degree in liberal arts in '84 and is transferring to pursue her B.A.

58

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Craig B. Heatley (Adrienne McLeod), 385 Green Farms Road, Westport, CT 06880, and Erik O. Bennorth, 49 Van Blarcom Lane, Wyckoff, NJ 07481.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Don H. Phillips (Susan Daniell), 23 Oak Hill Road, Short Hills, NJ 07078, and Dr. Donald Booth, 607 Ferncroft Towers, Danvers, MA 01923.*

Class Representative: *George P. Metcalf.*

Class Secretaries Heatley and Bennorth report: **Richard C. Johnson,** division director and vice president of R.R. Donnelly & Sons in Old Saybrook, Conn., was recently elected a new trustee of the Essex Savings Bank. Among his other activities, he is vice president of the Old Saybrook Historical Society, director of the Valley Shore YMCA, and is active in the Old Saybrook Rotary Club. . . . **Richard M. Woodworth** has been elected to the board of directors of The Bank of Hartford (Conn.). He is executive editor of Imprint Newspapers of West Hartford and editor of the *West Hartford News,* as well as a publisher of books as proprietor of Wood Pond Press. He and wife Nancy have two sons, Jay and Cameron.

59

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederic B. Preston (Granthia Lavery), 123 Hampshire Road, Wellesley, MA 02181, and Robert E. Luce, 90 Winthrop Drive, Riverside, CT 06878.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. George H. Hartmann (Anne Martin), 122 Adams Point Road, Barrington, RI 02806, and Robert W. Copp, 457 Terhune Drive, Wayne, NJ 07470.*

Class Representative: *LTC Henry H. Erbe, Jr.*

Class Secretaries Preston and Luce report: **J. Fred Carbine, Jr.,** has formed a partnership for the practice of law with two colleagues. Fred has practiced law in Rutland City, Vt., since 1962 when he became a member of the Vermont Bar and Federal Bar. He is a graduate of Boston College Law School. . . . **George Finch** has been named president of the Pressed Steel Tank/Lee Cylinders Unit of the AMCA International Corporation. He joined the West Allis, Wis., unit from Taylor Wharton Division of the HARSCO Corporation where he was division president. He earlier held a variety of management positions with General Electric for 17 years.

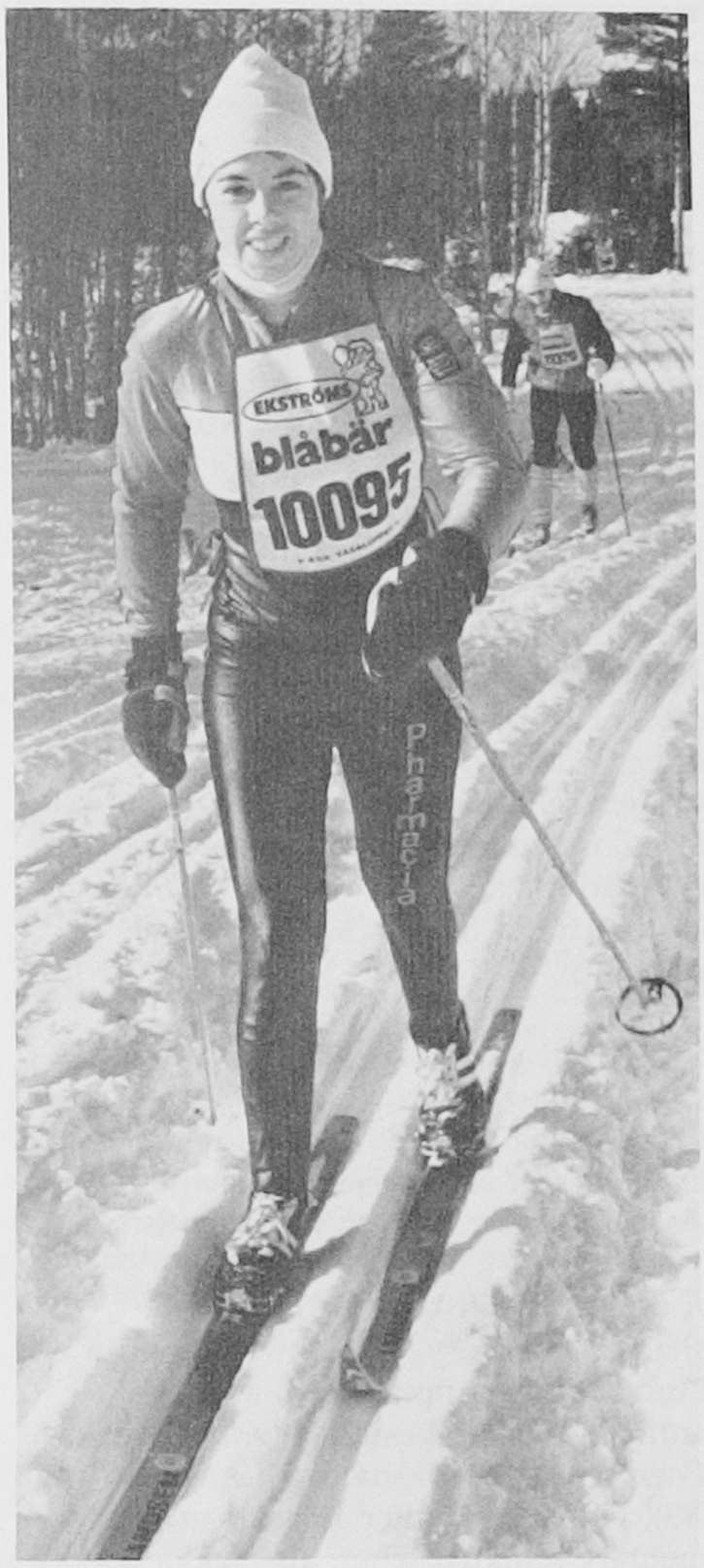
60

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gilwee (Elizabeth Crawford), 10600 Cardiff Road, Perrysburg, OH 43551.*

Class Agents: *Gordon H. Chader, 60 Ravine Ave., Wyckoff, NJ 07481 and Deborah Wetmore Heaton, RD 1, Box 307, Warren, VT 05674.*

Class Representative: *John F. Gilwee.*

Class Secretaries John and Elizabeth Crawford Gilwee report: The *Manchester* (Mass.) *Cricket* informs us that **Chuck Taylor** is working on two more novels due for publication this year. His two previous books are *Show of Force* (1980) and *Sunset Patriot* (1982). A Manchester resident, Chuck recently participated in the local school's "book week." . . . **Edward Hopkins** learned to whittle at the age of 13 and continued carving in his spare time, becoming especially adept at birds. In the course of several other careers — working for the Brunswick Corporation, teaching industrial arts, waiting tables, doing maintenance work — Jake began selling his birds through the Audubon Society in Massachusetts. Jake stresses the importance of using artistic license in the carving and painting of his birds. "If I carved a bird that looked exactly like a bird, it would look terrible. The artist's interpretation is an essential part of the finished product. Many modern carvers are doing their birds too exactly and very often copy other techniques. The result is carvings that appear almost lifeless.



In March, Joanne Scott '75 took part in the gruelling Vasaloppet cross-country ski race in Sweden, as a guest member of the Pharmacia team, a Swedish corporate entry. There were about 12,000 starters, but only 340 women, for the 89-kilometer (55-mile) race between two mountain towns 200 miles northwest of Uppsala. Joanne, one of three American women, had little racing experience and was a bit short on training but still managed to finish the race, along with about 9,600 others. A 1977 graduate of the Tuck School at Dartmouth, Joanne recently left Morgan Stanley and Co. in New York to take a job as senior investment officer with John Hancock in Boston. Her new address is Apt. 10, 250 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116.

No personality to them." He strives for that "personality" by observing birds in their natural habitats, watching the way they move and react. He also keeps birds his brothers or friends send in the freezer ("You have to be careful when you're reaching for a hot dog"). His carved birds are now in Florida, Texas, California, Idaho and Michigan, as well as throughout New England. His work can be seen at the Kaleidoscope in Hanover and he appears at many New England craft fairs. . . . **Deborah Hodge Littlefield** reports that this summer she is inhabiting Neshobe Island on Lake

of her students, while husband David '50 was heading to the hills and all the skiing he could find. . . . On to all the local Simsbury and Connecticut news. **Mary Sellman McIntosh's** husband, Jim, suffered a mild heart attack in Vermont last spring and was momentarily enjoying "Bed and Breakfast" at the Porter Hospital. He missed the last Whalers game of the season and I expect is going to have to take it easy for awhile, but all seems to be going very well. Mary is fine, still teaching at Miss Porter's and running around at about 100 miles an hour. . . . **Carol Osborn Moger's** family was looking forward to son Brad's summer wedding. . . . **Mary Lou Wiley Bond** is busy going to computer school and doing the books for husband Hartley's new business in East Granby. The business is called Forkardt and is an American subsidiary of a German company. Daughter Laura '80 is now working in New York City; daughter Kathy is working nearby in Hartford. . . . Keeping well and busy are Irv '53 and **Ellen Hight Morris, Bruce** and Peg Stearns '50 **Burdett, Donald** and Priscilla Wood '50 **MacLean,** and Norm '53 and **Joan Allen Armour.**

52

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915, and John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Hugh B. Allison (Mary Lee McGowan), R.D. 2, Nate Whipple Highway, Cumberland, RI 02864, and Col. Talman C. Budd III, 2221 Dover Road, Harrisburg, PA 17112.*

Class Representative: *Rev. Ronald P. Prinn.*

Class Secretary Bowker reports: **Chuck Lauer** is corporate vice president and publisher of *Modern Healthcare* magazine, recently named one of the top ten trade magazines in the country. A losing enterprise when he arrived, Chuck has pulled it up to a very valuable property. Maggie and Chuck have a son who is a first lieutenant with the U.S. Marines. Randy joined up after graduating from Lake Forest College where he was captain of — you guessed it — the hockey team. Chuck has taken up serious running — not jogging, mind you — and takes part in events of the Chicago Athletic Association. . . . **Dick Smith** writes from North Conway, N.H., that he has turned his longtime hobby of photography into a publishing business of calendars featuring his own photographs. He and Barbara spent some time last winter skiing all over Colorado, and they report seeing some classmates closer to home on Mt. Washington slopes. Dick has invested in a time-sharing exotic inn in North Conway which he trades for places in the Poconos and in Maine. . . . **Bill Howard** certainly found an interesting way to fill in those long cold evenings out on Long Island where he lived for about 30 years. While working for Grumman Aerospace, he enrolled in SUNY Stony Brook and, after 11 years, by golly, they awarded him his Ph.D. in physics. Grumman has had him on a "temporary assignment" in California for about a year now, but I imagine we'll be seeing him back in East Coast circulation shortly. His two sons are still in New York and he recently picked up some farm property in Vermont. . . . Linda and **John Bowker** are expanding their list of classmates' addresses where they can mooch a meal to include Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana since they are now frequenting the interstates between New Jersey and their newest grandchild, Joy, in Valparaiso, Indiana. John is more than compensating for that commute, however, since his RCA office was relocated last spring from New York City to a new site just ten minutes from home. . . . **Alan Gussow,** founder of the Lifeyards concept — an idea brought to a vacant lot in Pittsfield, Mass., last year — gave a workshop on "environmental art" at Simon's Rock last February. He has been a consultant to the U.S. Department of the Interior and the National Park Service, as well as a witness before a number of hearings and commissions on the topics of natural beauty and visual impact assessments. Alan has received many art awards and has written many articles as well as a book, *A Sense of Place: The Artist and the American Land.* . . . **Kate Oglebay White** got her degree in French as well as business administration, with a major in accounting. She worked in Paris, France, for 19 years at the United Nations Education and Scientific Organization and other educational and cultural exchange groups. Accredited nationally as a French-English translator, Kate is on the board of directors of the Alliance Francaise. Since 1980 she has been executive secretary of the International Trade Club of Greater Kansas City. Says Kate: "This is a one-person office and I enjoy the work tremendously. I hold dear to my heart the years at the Chateau at Middlebury."

55

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Dwight S. Stimson, Jr. (Patricia Blake), Box 105, Barnard, VT 05031, and Frank E. Punderson, Jr., Box 236, Londonderry, VT 05148.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. H. Kimball Faulkner (Nancy Walker), 133 Goddard Ave., Brookline, MA 02146; Charles A. Craig, Jr., 24 Rebel Road, Radnor, PA 19087; David G. Strachan, 104 Brantwood Road, Buffalo, NY 14226; Earl A. Samson, 119 E. 55th St., New York, NY 10022; Mrs. David Dolben (Jean Eyles), 232 E. Walton St., Chicago, IL 60611; and George C. Limbach, 26111 Mulberry Lane, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.*

Class Representative: *Mrs. Dwight S. Stimson, Jr. (Patricia Blake).*

Class Secretary Stimson opens with a big welcome to **Frank Punderson** as co-class secretary! It will be a great help to have him sharing these duties and we will both try to keep you well informed. Frank recently returned from an exciting trip to Russia, having competed on April 1 in the 50th running of the 58-kilometer Soviet Ski Marathon in Murmansk, the largest community in the world above the Arctic Circle. Frank was one of a group of 12 Americans who flew to Moscow and, after an 18-hour train ride to Petrovosk, he was the first American to run in a citizens' race there. Then a 26-hour train trip to Murmansk, a coastal city, where over 6,000 people from 14 countries participated in the marathon. Frank was one of only five Americans to finish the full 58-kilometer course, and it snowed all day! He comments, "Where else can you ski while listening to foghorns in the harbor?" Last March, Frank ran into **Dick and Pat Hinman Makin** and **Tom** and Lyndia Smith '58 **Lamson** at Waterville Valley, N.H., where the four were gatekeepers for the World Cup races. Frank's daughter, Ingrid, who recently made the U.S. Ski Team, was competing there. Ingrid will be a freshman at Middlebury in September 1984. . . . **Ed Janeway** and family are looking forward to the completion soon of their new house ("a contemporary sugar shack") in Norwich, Vt., which was designed by architect **Earle Bolton.** Ed reports that **John Baker,** also a renowned architect, spent some time skiing at Stratton Mt. last spring, staying in the Janeway's house there. He also sees **John Denny** from time to time, since the two families are neighbors in their cottages in the Adirondacks. Ed has been doing public relations work for the Vermont Achievement Center, among other interesting pursuits. . . . **Dave Strachan,** after 26 years at Buffalo's Nichols School, made the decision to "go off and do something new." He and a partner have formed a computer business which is both a storefront operation and a consulting firm. . . . **Dick and Mary Lou King Wollmar** skied at Blueberry Hill in Goshen, Vt., this winter, then went on to the Snow Bowl for some downhill skiing. Mary Lou said they enjoyed a long weekend with George and **Janny Netland Fenner** at their new abode in Birmingham, Mich., outside of Detroit. Says Mary Lou, "Janny's already running all of her new-found activities and I wouldn't be surprised if she shakes up General Motors, too!" . . . What fun to run into **Junie Stringer Decoster** in Woodstock, Vt! She has recently earned her Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Minnesota and has had an exhibition of her paintings at the Nash Gallery in Minneapolis. Son Rob has completed his freshman year at Midd. . . . And while we're in Minnesota, **Judd Zecher Colton** owns a very successful bookstore in St. Paul. She and Roger '54 talk about last year being a banner year: three graduations and one wedding. Son Josh is at Middlebury. . . . Ending her term as chairman of the local school board was hardly retirement for **Carol Clark Forell.** She has continued her interest in education by being on a 13-district curriculum task force, of which she was chairman last year. Carol and Nick attended an earthquake conference in Venice last fall, then spent "thee glorious weeks in Italy and Yugoslavia." . . . Congratulations from all of us to **Mel Gussow** for being an inaugural recipient of the Alumni Association Distinguished Achievement Award. Well deserved! We hear via the *Altoona* (Pa.) *Mirror* that Mel presented a program with Edward Albee at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in April. It was appropriately titled "The Playwright and the Critic." . . . Congratulations also go to **Milton A. Christie, Jr.,** who married Gloria Jean Gagnon in Sanbornton, N.H., in February. . . . We owe much gratitude to **Nancy Walker Faulkner** for her creativeness, intelligence and energy spent during her term as president of Alumni Association. We know you all agree that she did an outstanding job. We applaud her! . . . Did you know that the Maple Manor Motel, Route 7 south in Middlebury, is owned and managed by **Gerard Trudeau** and family? Good place to stay next time you are there. . . . The **Stimsons** are moving to southern New Hampshire. We are very sad to be leaving Vermont and our wonderful barn, but we're also looking forward to this new opportunity. . . . Remember — 30th reunion is coming up! We would love your ideas and news.

56

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Mark G. Benz (Nancy Warner), 11 Parkwood Drive, Burnt Hills, NY 12027.*

RALPH A. LOVEYS '51 OF FLORHAM Park, N.J., received a Founders Community Service Award from Farleigh Dickinson University during this year's commencement ceremonies at the school. The awards recognize people who have devoted their time and effort to the betterment of life in their communities. Mr. Loveys, a New Jersey assemblyman and former mayor of Florham Park, served three terms as a councilman in Florham Park, beginning in 1968. He was elected mayor in 1976. He was the first chairman of Florham Park's Capital Improvement Committee and has served as an elected trustee of All Souls Hospital. He was elected to the New Jersey State Assembly earlier this year. Mr. Loveys is president of Grove Associates in Parsippany and City Financial Corporation in New Province. His wife is Persis Luke Loveys '53. Their son, Ralph A. Jr., graduated from Middlebury in 1980.

DAVID W. EMERY '79 OF WEST GRAN- by, Conn., a science teacher and head boys soccer coach at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, has been named the winner of the school's Robert Swain Memorial Award, honoring outstanding young teachers in their first five years on the faculty. Mr. Emery, a 1975 graduate of Kingswood-Oxford, has taught middle school science since 1979 and has been varsity soccer coach since 1983. His father, John Emery, was a science teacher at the school from 1956 to 1980. Mr. Emery was co-captain of both the varsity soccer and lacrosse teams at Middlebury, where he majored in geography. He and his wife, Priscilla Jennifer Parker '80, have a one-year-old daughter, Nina.

62

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Grant A. Weier, 12143 Sycamore Terrace Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45242.*

Class Agents: *Dr. John F. Sinclair, Woodbury Road, Springfield, VT 05156; Patricia Lange Flemma, 105 Old Kings Highway S., Darien, CT 06820; and David E. Gannett, 1152 Viewland Way, Edmonds, WA 98020.*

Class Representative: *Peter E. Steinle.*

Class Secretary **Susan McLaughlin McFadd** is in the news. The *Norwell* (Mass.) *Mariner* introduced Susan and points out that Norwell parents Bomoseen, Vt., former playground of such favorites as Dorothy Parker, the Marx brothers, Laurence Olivier, Lillian Hellman, and such, and she hopes to absorb some of the creative spirits of the past. When on the mainland she is working constructively on getting some of you ghosts to return next year to our 25th reunion and you can contact her at the Public Affairs office where she is doing her stint for Middlebury — in fact, right in the very office where this *Magazine* gets created.

61

Class Secretary: *Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Westcott Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William C. Hannemann (Judith Starbuck), 1241 Eureka Ave., Los Altos, CA 94022; Jeremy M. Fryberger, 26 Bruce St., Duluth, MN 55803; Mrs. Rodney L. Parsons (Judith Remington), Bean Road, Charlotte, VT 05445; and Edward R. Mooney, Jr., 4212 Sleepy Hollow Road, Annandale, VA 22003.*

Class Representative: *Stephen R. Crampton.*

Class Secretary Bonnesen reports: **John A. Clay** has been elected senior vice president, offshore exploration, of Transco Exploration Company, managing general partner of Transco Exploration Partners, Ltd. John joined TXC eight years ago as a staff exploration geologist and was general manager, Gulf of Mexico Offshore exploration, prior to being elected vice president. After getting his M.A. in geology from Harvard University, John was a geologist for Mobil Oil Corp. for 13 years. . . . Although we are still waiting for the election results, we understand that **Frances Blick Westerbeke** (108 Ridgewood Road, Milton, MA 02186) was a candidate for town meeting member (precinct nine) in Milton. A trustee of the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham since 1978, Frances is also president coordinator of the Milton Chapter of the American Field Service. She and **John H. Westerbeke, Jr.,** have four sons. . . . The formal installation of Rabbi **Gerald B. Zelermyer** as the fifth spiritual leader of Emanuel Synagogue (West Hartford, Conn.) took place on May 20. Founder of Middlebury's Hillel chapter, he graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and was ordained in 1968. He served congregations in Hull, Mattapan and Brighton, Mass., before being named spiritual leader of Cranston, R.I., Temple ToratYisrael in 1978. He came to the Emanuel in July 1983. He and his wife, the former Heske Levisson of Curacao, the Netherlands Antilles, have two sons, Gideon and Salo.

65

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Borge M. Ulland (Susan Hervey), Rte. 1, Box 184, Purcellville, VA 22132, and James W. Murdoch, Beach Road, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John L. Smith (Nancy Smith), 1209 Rose Glen Road, Gladwyne, PA 19035, and Frederick H. Eppenberger, 6145 Waterman Ave., #15, St. Louis, MO 63112.*

Class Secretaries Ulland and Murdoch report: **Stanley C. Kemmerer** has been named regional manager of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, Inc., in the Boston office. Challenger, Gray & Christmas, Inc., was the first company to offer outplacement service, which is a process by which managers released from a company are assisted in finding new employment. The firm also offers re-employment programs for working spouses of transferred and recruited managers under the Transplacement trademark. Stan served for five years as the district manager of Illinois Chamber of Commerce, before which he had been a clergyman for about ten years.

67

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William H. Hearne (Devan Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Richard E. Roller, 260 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Robert T. Montgomery (Diane Martin), RFD, Killington, VT 05751, and Karl L. Hofmann, Jr., 7707 Jennings Road, Liverpool, NY 13088.*

Class Representative: *Richard E. Roller.*

Class Secretaries Hearne and Roller report: American Board of Pediatrics certified, **Katharine Towle Hession,** M.D., has joined three other doctors in Pediatric Associates in Rutland, Vt. She will practice in the Rutland office and in a new branch office in Brandon. Her medical degree is from Tufts University School of Medicine, and she completed her pediatric specialty training at the University of Michigan. For the last nine years she was Brandon Training School's pediatric consultant and served Rutland County's well-child clinics. She lives in Pittsford with husband Robert and their two children, Eric and Wendy.

68

Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 9 Majestic Lane, Merrimack, NH 03054, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 9800 Meadow Knoll Court, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Robert W. Barker (Cynthia Camp), 6020 Vivian St., Arvada, CO 80002, and*

N.B.

MADELEINE GAYLOR '22 OF FITCH-burg, Mass., received the Distinguished Community Leadership Award at the 88th commencement of Fitchburg State College in May. Ms. Gaylor, 83, has worked for years as a member of the city's Conservation Commission, was a co-founder of Friendly Circle for the Blind, and trains guide dogs for deaf people. Ms. Gaylor taught music at Cushing Academy and, after her retirement, opened a music studio in Fitchburg. She has also been music director and organist for the First Parish Church, and music advisor to the public library, the museum and the historical society, earning an award for her work as music director of the city's bicentennial pageant.

SUZANNE L. WEBB '71, WHO WORKS with Conquest Exploration Co., in Denver, has received the 1983 award for continuing leadership from the Denver Chapter of the Association for Women Geoscientists.

A POEM BY VIRGINIA E. CRUIK-shank of Sunbury, Pa., "I walked With My Lord," will be appearing in a new anthology, *Our Western World's Greatest Poems*. Miss Cruikshank (M.A. Bread Loaf '48), who retired after 41 years as an elementary school teacher, also had a poem, "Accolade," included in an anthology published last summer, *Today's Greatest Poems*. The editor of both anthologies, John Campbell, also gave Miss Cruikshank an award of merit for her poem "Dirge," which was published last spring.

DR. EDGAR P. BERRY '37, CHIEF OF plastic and reconstructive surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, was recently elected to a five-year term on the board of trustees of the Medical Society of the State of New York. The society represents 27,000 physicians in the state and is federated with the American Medical Society. Dr. Berry is also a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Association of Plastic Surgeons. He received his M.D. in 1941 from the University of Rochester School of Medicine. Dr. Berry and his wife, Dorothy, have two children, William and Dorothy.

ANDREW WENTZEL '73 of WESTBURY, N.Y., received a bronze medal and a $5,000 award as a finalist in the National Institute for Music Theater's program of Career Development Awards for Singers. The award was announced following a concert at the Terrace Theater in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., in February. Mr. Wentzel, a bass-baritone, performed an aria from Rachmaninoff's opera "Aleko." Mr. Wentzel had previously been a finalist in the San Francisco and Metropolitan Opera regional auditions. He has appeared in concert and opera performances across the country, including performances with the Opera Theater of Rochester, N.Y., the Augusta Opera, the Opera Theater of St. Louis, the Greater Miami Opera and the Opera Theater of Northern Virginia. In New York, he has appeared with the Bronx Opera and in Carnegie Hall as soloist with the New York Choral Society in the Bach *B Minor Mass* and the Mozart *Requiem*. Mr. Wentzel received his master's in music from the University of Southern California, where he was honored as the outstanding graduate student in 1978.

THE MARGUERITE C. McKELLIGETT Lecture Series has been established by the alumni of Worcester State College in Massachusetts to honor Ms. McKelligett, a longtime faculty member at the school, for her contributions to foreign language studies and the intellectual and cultural life of the college and community. Ms. McKelligett (M.A. French '38) received her bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Albany and has done postgraduate work at leading universities in this country and in Europe. She was formerly head of the foreign language department at Worcester and served as the school's first dean of women. In 1977, the college awarded Ms. McKelligett its first honorary doctorate, the degree of doctor of humane letters.

DONALD C. FREEMAN '59 HAS BEEN appointed director of professional development at Baker & McKenzie, a Washington-based law firm with 700 lawyers in 29 offices in 23 countries. Mr. Freeman will work in the firm's New York office until October, when he will transfer to the firm's office in London. Mr. Freeman was previously director of continuing legal education for the New York law firm of Shearman & Sterling. Before joining that firm, he had been a university professor for 20 years, at Temple University, where he was a professor of English, and at the University of Massachusetts, where he was the founder and first chairman of the department of linguistics. Mr. Freeman holds an M.A. in English from Brown University and received his doctorate in English from the University of Connecticut.

H. NORTON WEBBER, JR. '65, represented Middlebury at the inauguration of the new president at the University of Maine, Farmington, on April 28, 1984.

THOMAS J. WHALEN '48 WAS RECENT-LY appointed superintendent of the public schools in Weston, Mass. Mr. Whalen had previously been superintendent in Brockton and Pittsfield. His career in education began in 1948 with a job as an English-Social Studies teacher at Brandon, Vt., High School. He went on to be an elementary and high school principal and assistant superintendent at schools in Vermont and Massachusetts. He received a master's degree in education from Harvard in 1957 and a doctorate in the same field from Boston College in 1967.

GEORGE GECKLE '61, CHAIRMAN OF the English department at the University of South Carolina, has been named an American Fulbright Scholar for university lecturing and advanced research abroad. Under the Fulbright award, Mr. Geckle will be at the University of Bamberg in West Germany from September of this year through July of 1985, teaching three courses each semester, ranging from the influence of Shakespeare on German theater to the literature of Christopher Marlowe and James Joyce. He will also be pursuing his own research in Renaissance drama, particularly the German foundations of the Dr. Faustus legend and their influence on Marlowe. Mr. Geckle joined the USC faculty in 1968 after teaching for three years at the University of Wisconsin. He was first named department chairman in 1978 and was recently reappointed to a third three-year term. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia.

WILLIAM R. THICKSTUN III '77 WAS the winner this year of the Guilford Prize at Cornell University, awarded to the student whose doctoral dissertation represents "the highest standard of excellence in English prose." Mr. Thickstun's dissertation, "Visionary Closure in the Modern Novel," was the unanimous choice of the selection committee. Mr. Thickstun received his master's degree from Cornell in 1981. His wife, Margaret, also a Ph.D. candidate at Cornell, is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, where the two will hold a double appointment in English for the 1984–85 academic year.

Randi was "very happy to leave Florida's insects and humidity and return to a seasonal climate and rural environment," they "hope the next move takes us home to Vermont; we own a beautiful farmhouse in Leicester, which we miss." . . . **Paul T. Hempel** has joined the Worcester (Mass.) law firm of Bowditch & Dewey, after serving that firm as an associate attorney from 1978 to 1980, and serving as assistant general counsel to Michelin Tire Corp. (Greenville, S.C., and Clermont, France) from 1980 on. Paul's 1978 law degree is from Northeastern University. . . . **Andrew Yasinski** is the new director of public relations/fund raising and associate administrator of Gifford Memorial Hospital. He has nearly ten years of hospital administration experience and a master's degree in hospital administration from Duke University. He lives with wife Carolyn and their two children in Randolph, Vt.

72

Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormack Culhane, 469 Ena Road, #3208, Honolulu, HI 96830, and William E. Carlough, 54 Pleasant Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570.*

Class Agents: *David J. Furney, RD 2, Box 100, Richmond VT 05477; Mark and Lynda Creigh Nyvall, 1439 Alpine Pass, Minneapolis, MN 55416; Michael J. Goldberger, 8 Arnold St., Barrington, RI 02806; and George L. Cady, Jr., 48 Evergreen Row, Armonk, NY 10504.*

Class Representative: *Katharine Mulligan Lord.*

Class Secretaries Culhane and Carlough report: Since July of 1983, **Mary Detweiler** (Hamilton College #93, Clinton, NY 13323) has been assistant dean of students at Hamilton College. Mary writes: "I finished my second master's degree — this time in student personnel/counseling at Northeastern University in Boston, June 1982 — and moved to Hamilton, in Clinton, N.Y., a few weeks after. My work is mostly in residence life — housing, student staff, meal plans — but includes foreign student advising, committee work and a little of many other things. Such is the life of an administrator on a small college campus; fragmented at times. I do like where I am and what I am doing, though. After being in Boston for a number of years, the move to central New York State has been a major one. It is a lovely country with lots of open farmland, rolling hills and small villages. If any other Middlebury graduates are in the area, I'd like to know who they are to say hello." . . . **Diamond Jim Gamble** (110 Oakbrier Court, #17, Penfield, NY 14526) reports that "two years ago I left band directing to become a great American writer, but wound up as a printing salesman after a brief stint of writing radio commercials and serving as the radio voice of a local Cadillac dealership. Got the itch to go back to teaching and found a job teaching English in Williamson, N.Y., a farm community on Lake Ontario, where I am completing my second year. In the fall it looks like I'll be curriculum coordinator for grades 5–8. Not bad for a drummer." . . . The Troy (N.Y.) *Times Record* informs us that **William O. Pettit III** of Delmar has been promoted at Norton Company's coated abrasive division. Bill is now a product manager with that firm, which he joined in 1977. . . . **James Olivier** has been appointed president of the new Landmark College. The former Windham College campus has been acquired by the Landmark School, where Jim has been a teacher and supervisor, which plans to turn it into the nation's first college for dyslexics. The college hopes to open a few buildings by September 1985. . . . **Bill Redway** (10, Lavers Road, London, N16, England) finished 15 months as a film and video editor for a small film company last December. "Based in London, we made a 30-minute documentary for a weekly slot on our new TV channel, Channel Four. Just before Christmas I flew off to America with my girlfriend (possibly soon to be wife), Janie, and with whom I had just bought a house in London, on the first leg of a round-the-world trip. We stayed for two weeks in Boston where we visited Nancy Crawford '70 and Drew Knowland '71, but not **Pieter Bergen** who, in character, had departed suddenly for Paris to be with his 'copine.' Then L.A. briefly and on to Tahiti, French and expensive, but another island nearby, Moorea, was beautiful. Next came New Zealand, which held us spellbound for two months, its mountains, rivers, glaciers, beaches, sheep and open and friendly people making it a paradise on earth. If only it wasn't so far away! I worked for three weeks in Auckland for TVNZ and Janie played two oboe concertos. Finally on to Bali, still surviving as an autonomous culture, as beautiful and mind-altering as ever — but stay away from Kuta! Then Thailand, still fighting U.S. neo-colonialism, and lastly a taste of Sri Lanka, which probably could be the paradise they claim it is if the poverty and corruption were dealt with. But little chance of that. It seems to be drowning in the greed and incompetence of a privileged few. The British are not blameless. And back home to sunny London, where life awaits! All good things to all who care."

73

Class Secretaries: *Mary Farley Carnabuci, 27 Horseshoe Road, Mount Kisco, NY 10549, and John R. Milligan, 24 Lawton Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Agents: *Gladys F. Waltemade, 324 E. 41st St., New York, NY 10017; Michael Furlong, 36 Oakland Terrace, Burlington, VT 05401; Mrs. John Milligan (Catherine Magee), 24 Lawton Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070; and Marilyn Frison Hand, P.O. Box 1204, Manchester Center, VT 05255.*

Class Representative: *Lesley A. Cadman.*

Class Secretaries Carnabuci and Milligan report: Dr. **Laura Meagher** is acting director of the North Carolina Biotechnology Center and was considering becoming a candidate for the director's post last spring. The Biotechnology Center sponsors meetings between university scientists and representatives of major industries, hoping in the long run to bring new biotechnology companies into the state. Biotechnology will account for at least $40 billion worth of new products by 2000, according to Laura, "and that's probably a conservative figure." Biotechnology encompasses a number of disciplines, including biology, chemistry and engineering, with far-reaching applications. The various kinds of technological possibilities were the primary reason behind the creation of the Biotechnology Center as a state agency in 1981. . . . **Edward L. Chase** was with Phil and Steve Mahre when they took the gold and silver medals in the Olympic slalom. He works for K2 Skis and has served as the Mahres' racing technician for eight years. When not on the racing circuit, he lives in Seattle, Wash., with wife Lisa. . . . After Middlebury, **Sarah Piteo** survived 18 grueling months in a Chase Manhattan training program in New York City before beginning her career with the Chittenden Bank in Vermont. Working up rapidly from teller to manager to vice president, she left the Chittenden last spring to become president of the Mountain Trust Company (a company with about $15 million in assets) and manager of its Stowe branch. . . . **Frederick W. Jackson** recently joined The Paul Revere Companies of Worcester, Mass., as associate actuary in the corporate and product evaluation actuarial division.

74

Class Secretary: *Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Brad Landers (Barbara Burchenal), Juniper Road, Noroton, CT 06820; Charles Jackson, 36 Campden St., London, United Kingdom; and Kate Peterson, 11 Marshall St., Newton Center, MA 02159.*

Class Secretary Colton reports: **Jeanne-Marthe Meserve** has joined ABC News as a general assignment correspondent last February. Covering news emanating from Washington, D.C., her reports are being aired on "World News This Morning," "Good Morning America," "World News Tonight," and other ABC News broadcasts. She has been an anchor and reporter for the American Business Network in Washington since October 1982, before which she was a nightly news anchor and reporter with WTVR-TV in Richmond. Her other positions since graduation include executive producer for public affairs for the Maine Public Broadcasting Network, reporter for Boston's WGBH-TV's 10 o'clock news, and anchor position with WSYR-TV in Syracuse, N.Y. Congratulations to Jeanne on her latest assignment! . . . Daughter Julia Ruth was born on March 8, 1984, to **Mary Harrington** and Marty Teitel (489 Bohemian Highway, Freestone, CA 95472). . . . Cohasset's (Mass.) Dramatic Club presented the two-act comedy *Forty Carats* last March, starring our own **Jan Higbee** as the leading lady. Jan has been a member of the Dartmouth Players Repertory Company and has been active in theater in the U.S. Virgin Islands. . . . **Lisa Anderson Cox** is at The Putney School (Putney, VT 05346). She and husband Douglas have a son, Jeremy Loft Cox, born April 13, 1984.

75

Class Secretaries: *Sharon Schoonmaker Austin, Post-Road, Rutland, VT 05701, and Garrett J. Bleakley, 3 Somerset Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928.*

Class Agents: *Willard D. Dickerson, Jr., 23 Henderson St., Needham, MA 02192; Mrs. Robert A. Hamilton (Jill Sutherland), 13001 Country Club Road, #10, Plymouth, MN 55442; Curt Viebranz, Home Box Office, Inc., Time & Life Bldg., Rockefeller Center, New York, NY 10020; and Laurie Thompson, 112 Twin Oaks Terrace, South Burlington, VT 05401.*

Class Secretaries Austin and Bleakley report: A note in March from **Jeffrey Moon** says he'll soon

Some of the folks who were on hand for the June 11, 1983, wedding of Nancy Karlson and Brian Calhoun, both '79. Nancy, who received a master's in architecture from Harvard in 1983, and Brian, a surgical resident who attended medical school at the University of Virginia, recently moved to Denver. Their new address is 871 Elm St., Denver, CO 80220.

Jeremy L. Smith, Scudder, Stevens & Clark, 175 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110.

Class Representative: *Magna Leffler Dodge.*

Class Secretaries Johnson and Gregg report: **Julie Gratiot Peterson** (1301 Argyle Road, LaSalle, IL 61301) is president of the board of directors of the Illinois Valley Symphony Orchestra, as well as playing violin in the orchestra. She and husband Dave are also active in the Spring Valley Municipal Band; she is the secretary and he is the director. Son Paul is in first grade. . . . **John Marks** (ELU/CARE, c/o UNHCR, Box 2925, Mogadishu, Somalia) will be working for the next two years for CARE, Inc., in Somalia, East Africa, in a program distributing food to refugees. John had been working on other development projects in Africa for the last three years. . . . **Peter Knobler** (67 Greene St., New York, NY 10012) is the co-author of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's autobiography, which was released recently and has been receiving favorable reviews. Kareem plays center for the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association. . . . **Sam Levin** (Van Patten Drive, Burlington, VT 05401) was recently elected to the board of aldermen of the City of Burlington and was appointed chairman of the ordinance committee. . . . **Terry** and Bonnie Williams '70 **Flahive** (Strawberry Hill Road, Bedford, NH 03102) are proud to announce the recent arrival of a son, Thomas Cynfelyn, on March 9, 1984. . . . **Jackie Thomas Zamore** has moved to a new residence: The Nest, 3514 Thunder Drive, Oceanside, CA 92056. . . . **Mark Miller,** news editor of the *Berkshire Eagle* in Pittsfield, Mass., spent two weeks last March in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua. He and another recent visitor to Central America later presented a program on "Nicaragua's Revolution Under Fire," which included a video segment, slides and discussion time, under the sponsorship of Bard College's Intercultural Studies Program for Latin America. . . . Susan and **C. Jeffrey Herre** (11594 Lake Newport Road, Reston, VA 22094) have a new address and two new daughters! "We jumped into parenthood with both feet and we're in up to our necks!" They have adopted two sisters — Margie (11) and Jenny (10). "Life is very different with two pre-pubescent girls in the house. I am still with the CIA in Washington. Your tax dollars are sending me to London in May for a conference. . . . Class Secretary **Shari Galligan Johnson** reports receiving many favorable comments from our classmates on the Playdoh formulae she is concocting with her "staff" of two, and she continues to solicit additonal recipes, etc. (as well as any items of news for inclusion in our class notes).

69

Class Secretaries: *Wendy Cole Singleton, 16109 Chalfont Circle, Dallas, TX 75248 and Mrs. David C. Beebe (Lynn Markham), 12 Summerwood Rd., W. Simsbury, CT 06092.*

Class Agents: *Richard N. Crumb, Oak Ridge Drive, Haddam, CT 06438, and Barbara Brennan Kruesi, 48 Hartford St., Natick, MA 01760.*

Class Representative: *Mrs. John F. Bouffard (Linda Colwell).*

Outgoing Class Secretaries Linda Colwell Bouffard and William Hearne report: **H. Stevenson Washburn III** has been appointed president of the Plainville Casting Company. He represents the third generation to become president of the company founded by his grandfather, Henry W. Washburn, in 1921. . . . Debi and **Steve Thomas** are delighted to announce the birth of Stephanie Kate Thomas, born March 21, 1984. . . . **Finn Gundersen** succeeded Warren Witherell as headmaster of Burke Mountain Academy as of June 3. When Warren Witherell founded Burke in 1970, Finn was the first faculty member hired. Warren and Finn were the complete staff during the school's first year, sharing teaching, coaching, and house-supervision duties. Absent from Burke from 1976 until 1979, Finn coached women's World Cup slalom and giant slalom, and was a U.S. coach at the 1976 Winter Olympic Games in Innsbruck, Austria. He returned to Burke in 1979 as chairman of the history department, head ski coach and director of athletics. Finn's wife, Kathy, is director of studies and college placement advisor at BMA, as well as teaching senior English. The Gundersens were expecting their first child in May.

70

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Stephen W. Sawyer (Patricia Young), 9922 Rogart Road, Silver Spring, MD 20901, and Alan Perry, 2128 Sahara Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.*

Class Agent: *Frederick W. Lapham III, P.O. Box 22, Shoreham, VT 05770.*

Class Representative: *Beth Prasse Hassinger.*

Class Secretaries Sawyer and Perry report: Since 1979, **Bridget Collier** has served as assistant town clerk in Greensboro, Vt. Last winter she was hoping to succeed her aunt, Cleora Collier, who is retiring after 12 years as town clerk. Bridget has been secretary and vice president of the Democratic Caucus in Greensboro, and in 1982 was elected a justice of the peace. She has worked for WCAX television in Burlington as an advertising writer, and for the Vermont Historical Society taking care of photographs and documents.

71

Class Secretaries: *Paula Morgan Wyman, P.O. Box 1621, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Andrew Knowland, 39 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02144.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard N. Crumb (Ann Einsiedler), Oak Ridge Drive, Haddam, CT 06438; James R. Keyes, P.O. Box 1251, Boston, MA 02104; Mary T. Ledwith, 7713 Crefeld St., Philadelphia, PA 19118; and John and Elizabeth Browning Mason, P.O. Box 17, Winter Park, CO 80482.*

Class Secretaries Morgan and Knowland report: Dr. **Ellen Donkin,** visiting professor of drama at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., recently directed a production of "The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs" in the campus theater. A tale which is rooted in fact, the story is of a woman who totally suppressed her femininity in order to find and hold employment as a waiter in a modest Dublin hotel more than a century ago. An interesting piece in the *Lancaster News* presents Ellen as "very much a woman of the '80s," but points out that "a century ago, Donkin too may have resorted to some desperate deception in order to survive as an individual." Ellen was, a few years ago, an aspiring Broadway actress: "My talent was modest but my grit was tremendous," she recalls. Though she does miss acting (she quit, she says, "on the verge of penury"), she finds that "directing is a joy," and delights in contributing "a bit of creative instruction" to the college's curriculum. Response to her course "Women in the Theater" has been running high. . . . **Randi Cross Lawrence** moved from Middlebury "and the comfortable routine of managing the Dog Team to attend Harvard Business School" in 1980. After receiving her M.B.A. in June '82, she moved to Orlando, Fla., to work for General Mills subsidiary Red Lobster Restaurants in marketing research-competitive analysis, thereby enjoying "lots of travel and restaurant meals, which were occasionally excellent and frequently mediocre." In September 1983, she married D.H. (Geoff) Lawrence '78 in Mead Chapel. They moved to Wisconsin in January 1984 where she works for The Swiss Colony mail order, as manager of marketing for a new catalog. Although

Those from Middlebury at the June 1983 wedding on Cape Cod of Beth Gilmore '82 and Jeff Cameron (Colgate '82) were: front row, from left, Kurt Gilmore '78, Cindy LaCasse '82, Ann Murphy '82, Deb Finnerty '80, Beth Gilmore Cameron, Jeff Cameron, Kathi Accord '82 and Beth Stelluto '82; back row, Betsy Horne '82, Karen Farwell '82, Harold Burroughs '82, Danny Conlin '80, Wendy Behringer '82, Elaine King '81, Julia Wick '82, Paul Benzinger '81, Nina Koules '82, Andy Sareyan '81, Tom Cagnina '81.

defender's office. However, she is now back in school to become a naturopathic doctor. When Jamie isn't buried in her books, she enjoys soccer and kayaking. . . . **Jocelyn Samuels,** who married Tom Olsen in October 1983, is living in the Washington, D.C., area, where she is employed by the State Department. No doubt we're too late, but good luck with the bar exam, Jocelyn. . . . **Janet Swanson Webster** and family have moved around the corner to 4109 Red Oak Ridge, Minnetonka, MN 55345. . . . Unless she was able to move the judicial system with unprecedented swiftness, we fear that **Gretchen Witt** (1513 Red Oak Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20910) spent her honeymoon in downtown Brooklyn. Although Scotland was her first choice, Gretchen's position as co-counsel for the U.S. in the Agent Orange litigation would have required her to attend the opening of the trial on May 7. Of one thing we are certain: Gretchen married Corey Belobrow, assistant county attorney for Montgomery County, MD, on May 5. . . . Feeling like a tired elf, **Ed Young** spent a late Christmas Eve ensuring Santa's arrival, cooked and cleaned up from Christmas dinner and was just about to settle into a long winter's sleep when daughter Christian Morgan announced her arrival on December 26 at 8:30 a.m. Between hospital visits, Ed battled frozen pipes and flooding so that baby and mother Sheila '80 could come home four days later. Cheer up Ed, 1984 has to be better. What is little Eddie going to expect from Santa next year? . . . Moving from Alexandria, Va., to Manchester, Vt., in July were Patty and **Keith Michl.** The Michls are already familiar with Manchester since Keith's sister, Leslie, has been living there. In fact, the Michls are moving into Leslie's home because she and her husband are moving to Shelburne to supervise the new Jelly Mill North. Keith, who earned his MD degree at the University of Cincinnati and interned at George Washington University Medical Center, joins the Northshire Medical Associates as a third practitioner. . . . **Denise Schlener** was the speaker at the March meeting of the Chester Historical Society, discussing environmental changes along the Connecticut River which are bringing new life to the river after a decline during the past 150 years. Denise is associate executive director of the Connecticut River Watershed Council, a non-profit, membership-supported, conservation organization dedicated to the protection and proper use of the natural resources of the four-state Connecticut River Valley. Prior to joining the Watershed Council, Denise worked with The Wilderness Society in Washington, D.C., and the National Park Service in San Francisco. She was also a Richard K. Mellon intern at the New England Environmental Mediation Center and a research associate at the Yale Law School. Her master's degree is from the Yale School of Forestry. . . . **Ronald Gauthier** has been promoted to the position of assistant manager at Guaranty-First Trust Company in Waltham, Mass. Ron is also an MBA candidate of the class of 1986 at Northeastern University. . . . **Ronald "Sam" Hamlin** (16 Seaview Road, Ipswich, MA 01938) is now married, a homeowner and a teacher of science at Shore Co. Day School in Beverly, Mass. . . . Many thanks to those of you who managed to drop us a line. To you others, we'll spare you or our spiel if you promise to write! See you at Homecoming!

78

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 8 Merrymount Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Janis E. Tropp, 4001 S. Westshore Blvd., #1001, Tampa, FL 33611.*

Class Agents: *Annie L. Cappuccino, 1328 Elizabeth, Denver, CO 80206; Phyllis Wendell Mackey, 241 N. 26th St., Camp Hill, PA 17011; and John O. Myhre, RD 3, Butternut Ridge, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Representative: *John O. Myhre.*

Class Secretary Hancock reports: Lutenist and guitarist **Stephen Procter** performs as a soloist as well as with Musica Vermonta and the Arbor Early Music Ensemble. He played a program on February 25 at the West Village Meeting House in Brattleboro, Vt., which included Renaissance dances, arrangements of traditional Irish and American Tunes and works by contemporary composer Leo Brouwer. In March he performed both at Mead Chapel at Middlebury and at The Children's Place in Brattleboro. Stephen teaches at the Brattleboro Music Center. . . . **Jeff Plank** was recently elected president and chief executive officer of Medical Oxygen Service, Inc. The company's major system enables people requiring oxygen to live at home and be mobile. Jeff has a master's degree in accounting from Northeastern University and recently completed a year with honors at the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. . . . **David E. Wyskiel** has become a partner in the Meriden (Conn.) law firm of Solomon & Stanton. An honor graduate of the Boston University School of Law, his legal concentration is in real estate, bankruptcy, corporate and commercial law. . . . **Joyce M. O'Donnell** (56 Franklin Ave., #9, Chelsea, MA 02116) received her M.B.A. with honors in finance from Boston University in 1982. She is now a systems marketing rep for Control Data Corporation, Business Information Services, in Boston. . . . **Emory** and Laura Kirk '80 **Williams** (500 Franklin St., Denver, CO 80218) moved to Denver in September 1983. Emory left his job as a CPA with Ernst & Whinney and is working for Perry Properties Ltd., a real estate development, brokerage and investment firm. Laura left her job as a commercial lending officer at Continental Bank and is taking classes in landscape design and urban horticulture with hopes of starting her own business. . . . Lots of baby news this time around. **Ron and Sue Woodworth Frisbee** are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Gideon Wayne Taylor Frisbee, born on Valentine's Day, 1984. . . . **John** and Linda Foster '80 **Whitton** are the proud parents of a daughter, Lindsey Lewis Whitton, born May 23, 1983. The Whittons recently bought a house in Bronxville, N.Y. John still works for IBM where he provides leadership in marketing for the American Express account. Linda has been on a year's leave of absence from IBM, contemplating whether or not to return to work. . . . **Tom** and Robin Wonnacott '76 **Davis** welcomed son Bruce Wonnacott Davis on November 10, 1983. Tom has finished his second year at the University of Rochester Medical School, where he says his biggest achievement has been bringing literature to the scientists in the form of monthly poetry readings. Tom occasionally sees **Hanna Richardson,** who also lives in Rochester, N.Y. In addition, Tom notes that former Midd Dean Dennis O'Brien was becoming president of the University of Rochester this summer. . . . In the wedding department, **John J. Sowdon** married Hiede L. Dumont on May 12, 1984, in England. After a European honeymoon, they returned to England where John, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, is stationed.

79

Class Secretaries: *Margaret A. Paine, P.O. Box 1522, Manchester Center, VT 05255 and, Tiffany Nourse, RD 3, Box 312, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agents: *Robert Downing, 19 Adelaide St., #3R, Boston, MA 02130; Darren L. Zecher, RD 2,*

be moving to Washington, D.C., "the spiritual home of all government lawyers, to a new job as a trial attorney with the litigation division of the Navy General Counsel's Office. I'll be doing mostly class action litigation cases, some of which are more than ten years old and still a long way from trial! The analogy to Dickens' *Bleak House* hasn't altogether escaped me." . . . Daughter Emilia Murphy Burditt was born to **John C. and Terri Murphy Burditt** in February. John continues to work as manager, credit and marketing department, for the Copenhagen branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank N.A. Terri is on maternity leave from her job with the World Health Organization. The Burditts are planning to return to the U.S. to live within the next year. . . . **Susan F. Whipple** and Dr. Philip T. Peverada, Jr., were married last April in Charlton City, Mass. Susan, a registered nurse, is employed by Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y., where the couple resides. Her husband, a graduate of Yale and UVM College of Medicine, is chief resident of cardiopulmonary surgery for Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. . . . Heather and **David A. Wilson** (P.O. Box 177, Southampton, Bermuda) have been married for six years. Son Paul Tyler Wilson was born on October 8, 1983. David is an English teacher and coordinator of extra-curricular activities at the Sandys Secondary School in Bermuda.

76

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark), Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Road, Concord, MA 01742, and Todd R. Wadsworth, 12 White Birch Lane, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *John M. Henderson, 61 Pearl St., Charleston, MA 02129, and Christopher J. Mead, 914 Stanyan St., San Francisco, CA 94117.*

Class Representative: *Dexter C. Whittinghill III.*

Class Secretaries Herter and Wadsworth report: **Karen Sloan** and her husband (600 N. Hudson St., Arlington, VA 22201) have bought a house. She is working for Associated Press (Broadcast and Radio Network) in the Washington, D.C., area with Midd grads Frank Sesno '77 and Don Kreis '80. Karen has her master's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri-Columbia. . . . **Chris Ryer** (2 Hartford Ave., Falmouth, ME 04105) was married in October '82. After six years in Boston, he is now practicing law in Portland, Maine, with a friend, Richard Romanow. . . . **Austin Dickinson Hart** (Maple St., Burlington, VT 05401) was last seen in the Daily Planet pub in Burlington, VT., hitting on a senior at UVM. Residing in Burlington, he is sure to give **Jim Spink** stiff competition as Burlington's most eligible bachelor — and at work, seeing as how they are both employed in the same law firm. May the best man win. . . . **Peter Kristoph** (56 Waterbury Parkway, Peekskill, NY 10566) has been very active in the theater since 1977 throughout Westchester and Putnam counties, most recently directing productions of *Company, And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little,* and *The Killing of Sister George,* all of which broke house records at their respective theaters. He prefers the constant involvement in community theater to the pressures and disappointments of the professional circuit. By day, Peter works for the New York City Comptroller's Office, evaluating management procedures and practices of various city agencies. He would like to hear from his '76 fellow Russian majors, all of whom except **Pam Marsh** seem to have vanished. . . . **Betsy Shreve** was recently hired by the office of community development to promote downtown North Andover, Mass. Betsy will also work on other downtown projects and the proposed recreational area on the banks of the Merrimack River. She earned her master's in regional planning from Cornell and was most recently conservation coordinator for Action Energy Program of Gloucester. . . . **Sally Grimes Barron** recently joined the Fairfield (Conn.) office of Elmer R. Craw Real Estate as a realtor-associate specializing in residential properties. She is the former owner of Living Green in Boston, Mass., a "plantscape" firm which installed and maintained plants in commercial settings. . . . John '77 and **Karen Carlson Feldenzer** (3550 Pheasant Run Circle, #6, Ann Arbor, MI 48104) have headed up to Ann Arbor where John is now an intern in the neurosurgical department. He graduated with honors from SUNY-Buffalo Medical School last May. Karen landed a trust office position with First of America Bank, headquartered in Kalamazoo. Daughter Kristin Noel was born on January 5, 1984, and they "can't imagine our lives without her." . . . **Paul M. Fischer** has joined Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company as associate actuary in the individual product design and pricing division of the actuarial development. Paul and wife Catherine live in West Hartford, Conn., with son Michael. . . . **Chandler Lee** of San Francisco has been awarded a year-long contract to develop a 20-year general plan for the city of Pleasanton, Calif., including the largest "high-tech" business park (Hacienda Business Park) in California. In June, he was touring Prague, Budapest, Dubrovnik and Corfu! . . . **Leslie Klein** spent the spring at Lake Placid training for the 1984 Summer Olympics in L.A. Congratulations are due her for her fine work on the U.S. Kayaking Team. "Try fitting a kayak in a one-room double in Allen," exhorts her proud freshman roommate, **Jennifer Cogswell**. . . . **Victor F. Ridder** was Gary Hart's Vermont field director — in charge of "everything from political intelligence to canvassing to schedule coordination to keeping track of local news coverage." He worked 14 to 16 hours a day, got paid "sparingly and infrequently," but Hart was the man who pulled him back into politics and he loved it, chaos and all. Rick knew Hart from the McGovern campaign back in 1972 when Hart ran George McGovern's national campaign.

77

Class Secretaries: *Nancy Kelley Hewes, RD 3, Box 198, Chestertown, MD 21620, and Edward C. Young, 27 Greenwich Park, #1, Boston, MA 02118.*

Class Agents: *Trudy Harder Briggs, RD 2, Box 309, Hunter Road, Freeport, ME 04032; James C. Dreyfous, 1120 Yale Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84105; Ellen M. Fisher, 251 W. 81st St., #3G, New York, NY 10024; and Duncan K. Law, Jr., 79 Prospect Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154.*

Class Representative: *Elizabeth Seeley.*

Class Secretaries Hewes and Young report: A *Vermont Life* (Spring 1984 issue) article, entitled "Concert Dance in Vermont," featured **Karen Amirault** among the artists who exited off stage from the mass auditions of New York City to pioneer the growing dance movement in Vermont. Karen co-founded The Jazz Co. in Burlington, a group which experiments with punk and rock movements and is recognized by the Vermont Council on the Arts. . . . **George Bisacca,** please contact Laurie McLeod at P.O. Box 2134, Stockbridge, MA 01262. (We'd like to hear from you too, George!) More about Laurie later. . . . **Katie Lange Dolan** (4 Hillside Road, Larchmont, NY 10538) knows how hard it is to cough up news from reticent classmates — she writes the class notes for Tuck Business School. We sympathize! Katie is a hospital administrator at Queens Hospital Center. Husband Peter, a fellow Tuck graduate, is product manager for General Foods. They recently co-authored a chapter on the Tuck School for a newly-published guide to the top ten business schools in the States. Another joint venture was training their eight-month-old golden retriever. (Finally found a use for all those old blue books, Katie?) . . . After four years of Proctor's institutional cooking, we can only conclude that his inspiration came from within when **Dave French** decided to become a food technician for Del Monte. In addition to his work, Dave is pursuing a master's in food science from the University of California at Davis. (So Dave, tell us truly, "where's the beef?") Meanwhile, as the rest of us were popping beers and burning hamburgers in the back yard, Dave spent Labor Day weekend 1983 scaling 12,000-foot Mt. Shasta. . . . Bob and **Nancy Kelley Hewes** are looking for someone familiar with pre-war plumbing. "You pick the war," bemoans Nancy, "we have it all. Sure hope the showers are working over Homecoming!" (We do too!) . . . **Laurie McLeod** writes that life in Stockbridge, Mass., offers many of the advantages of rural living without being quite as remote as Vermont. Laurie is dancing with a newly-formed company that has a very contemporary style. She is also taking classes at Jacob's Pillow, teaching dance herself, and is about to embark on some choreography. After a trip to Spain and Morocco last winter, Laurie was hoping to travel to England to dance this summer. Her 28th birthday was spent in the company of Jared '76 and **Kathy Weeks Cadwell, Anne Mellow,** and **Val Glenn.** Laurie reports that Kathy is teaching special education and history at the local high school in Moretown, Vt., and Jared is dean of academics at the Green Mountain School, which is looking like a "past-prep" school for Middlebury graduates, given all the alumni on staff at this fine school. Anne Mellow is teaching at Brooklyn Poly Prep and pursuing a master's degree at NYU. She spent last summer in China and Japan and the previous summer in India. Val Glenn is living in Wells, Maine, and was marrying Rex Jorgensen, a local antique dealer, in August. Val and Rex recently toured England during a two-month buying trip. . . . Since no pictures were enclosed in his letter, we can only imagine in what exalted chariot **Karl Miran** and his bride, Julie Thornton Miran, drove off from their wedding reception on June 25, 1983. You all remember Chico's "classics" that graced KDR's parking lot. Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Miran both teach at the University School in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Best wishes to you both. . . . Not letting any time waste away, **Karen Murdock** received her master's in geography from the University of Minnesota and immediately began work on her Ph.D. . . . After graduating from law school in 1980, **Jamie Pokorny** (2547 N.E. 16th St., Portland, OR 97212) was admitted to the Oregon Bar and worked for the Multnomal County public

Kaufman is an insurance broker in The Big City at Keevily, Spero and Whitelaw. . . . **Barb Turney** is getting ready for her second year of law school at the University of Ohio. . . . **Peter Ulrich** is still living in a beautiful rural atmosphere. He's teaching math at The Dublin School in Dublin, N.H. . . . **Kevin Naughton** and **Scott Laughinghouse** are making their coaching experience at Middlebury pay off. Both have obtained coaching assistantships at two excellent Division III football programs. Kevin will be at Albany State in New York, and Laugher will move to Edinboro State in Western Pennsylvania. Good luck to both of them! . . . On the European front, **Mark Mulvaney** met up with **Geoff Proctor** and **John Lewis** in Switzerland in September '83. "The most beautiful country in Europe," says Mark. Later in September, Mark left for Greece to see **Tina Mavriki.** Meanwhile in England, **Tom Jennings** got together with John and Geoff for a job that included renovating a mansion owned by an executive of STP. In April, the three were back in the States while Geoff headed to New Zealand and planned to travel to Alaska. Mark went to work at Dean Witter Reynolds. John's brother, Doug, participated in the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo in the men's downhill competition. More recently, he beat Bill Johnson at Copper Mountain. . . . **Torsten Weirich** is a computer opeator instructor for the Tandy Corporation in New York, while looking forward to graduate work in computer science. . . . **Colin Harrington** had some conclusions from his thesis published in *Science Digest* (March '84 and *The Arizona Republic* (March 1, 1984). Colin and Middlebury Biology professor Thomas Root believe they have discovered why there are two tiny "combs" beneath the bellies of scorpions. They believe the function of the combs is to sense sand texture. *Science Digest* wrote: "Using electrodes (Colin and Professor Root) found that nerves in the pectens fire in patterns that change according to the site of sand grains contacted. Only if the sand is very fine will the male deposit a sac of sperm that the female can detect and collect." Good luck to Colin and Professor Root in their future research. . . . Busy at Catholic University's Law School, **Karey Dubiel** was heading back to the Sunbelt for a summer job as a law clerk for Houston's Vinson & Elkins. She was hoping for a visit from any '83ers in the area. . . . **Carolyn McCallum** is in D.C. working for the Senate Budget Committee. . . . **Allison Burroughs** has been working on Gary Hart's campaign and applying to law schools for the fall. . . . **Jackie Tobey** is in the Big Apple in Macy's buyer training program. . . . Last we heard, **Ted Truscott** had managed to survive his training program at Chemical Bank and is a full-fledged banker. . . . **John Morrison** has been in New York, busy interviewing and having a good time. . . . **Pam Kapsimalis** is at Seton Hall Law School. . . . **Jamie Maerder** is in Cologne, Germany, working for an international insurance company and taking business classes. . . . **Chandler Bohnn** has been all over Europe since she graduated. She spent four months in Kenya on a NOLS program, managed to visit **Betsy Briggs** and **Bob Gulla** in Portugal, and was getting ready to lead a Browne-LADD tour around Europe. But first, she was planning to visit **Nicole Porino** in Lugano, Switzerland. Nicole is working for a bank there. Chandler was hoping to come back to the States in fall and start a career in photography. Betsy Briggs and Bob Gulla are living the good life in Lisbon, Portugal, where they are teaching English to professionals. . . . **Katherine Brown** is working for the *American Lawyer* magazine in New York. She reports that **Jeanne Gilroy,** who is living with **Terry Epstein,** is working in risk management for Fortune 500 companies with the American National Group. . . . **Doug Tegen** works for the Wall Street law firm Davis, Polk & Wardwell. . . . **John Smilgin** is working in the Trust Department of Chase Manhattan. . . . **Alisa Scalley** is a legal assistant at Washington's Convington & Burling, while living in Georgetown. . . . **Martha Townsend** is teaching high school in New York and applying to law schools. . . . **Liz Spencer,** having finished Katie Gibbs, is working for a Kansas City "lifestyle" magazine called *Blvd*. . . . **Lisa Seyferth** is putting her psych degree to use, working with a mentally disturbed child in her home town of Lexington, Mass. . . . **Debbie Smith** is in Minneapolis doing social work. . . . **Becky Fox** is doing administrative work for the Dallas Opera. . . . **Amy Gabriel** is busy taking teacher ed classes at UMass and working as a rec leader, teaching sports, games and crafts to elementary children. . . . **Jeff Moger** is off in Senegal as a Peace Corp Volunteer. He's a rural community development agent responsible for assessing his community's problems. Before he left last March, Jeff enjoyed being the assistant basketball coach at his high school in Connecticut. . . . **Julie Grant** is busy tutoring Spanish in her hometown, Lake Bluff, Ill. . . . **Rick Glaser** is moving to the Windy City soon to start a Chicago branch of SANE, an anti-nuke group. . . . **Betsy Sprague** is no longer with Jenner & Block in Chicago. She is now working as assistant to the president of Advertising Posters, Inc., a screen printing company. . . . **Carolyn Kuntz, Carolyn Schiele** and **Lindsay Callen** are in Europe. . . . **Martha McNally** recently learned that she will start work at Chemical Bank in New York soon. . . . **Heather Lank** dropped us a line in between her many travels. She's been to the U.K., Alaska, Jasper, Toronto, and Middlebury. She's heading to Florence and then back to Canada. She'd love to hear from anyone in the class of '83. Write her c/o Robert Lank, 223 Belsize Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4S1M3, Canada. . . . **Amy S. Opolinsky** (P.O. Box 451, Vail, CO 81658) has completed her first season ski instructing at Vail. She is looking forward to teaching again next season and praying for lots of snow. She would love to see any Midd grads passing through. . . . Please write us! We would love to hear what members of the class of '83 are up to. However, be patient. It takes a few months to get it published. WRITE!

The Language Schools

English

Jack Pasanen (M.A. '69) has been appointed to the post of chairman of the English department at North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka, Ill., effective in September. Mr. Pasanen has conducted teacher training sessions under the auspices of several organizations including the Vermont Council of English Teachers and the New York Association of Independent Schools. His publications include *Confront, Construct, Complete,* a two-volume text. He is also co-author of a four-year writing program developed for secondary schools. . . . **Francis Richardson** (M.A. '69) presented a talk at the Greene County (N.Y.) Retired Teachers Association in May on his experiences teaching abroad. He has taught in Saudi Arabia, Iran, Belgium, Puerto Rico and in numerous other countries. Mr. Richardson is currently teaching English at Catskill High School, Catskill, N.Y.

French

Amy Hughes (M.A. '54), who spent the 1982–83 school year teaching English and American literature in China, shared her experiences with the Longmeadow Chapter of AFS International last spring. She teaches French and English as a second language at the MacDuffie School in Springfield, Mass. . . . **Christine Ploeser** (M.A. '71) has opened her second child care center, Little Folks Learning Center, in Houston, Texas. Her first one is in Menlo Park, Calif. She says, "and of course the children are learning French, both language and culture. We even have escargots for snack on occasion!" . . . **Elaine L'Heureux Uzan** (M.A. '73), director of education and corporation programs for Alliance Française of Boston, formerly lead actress with the French Theater in America, shared her experiences with Le Cercle des Dames Françaises at its reunion, March 10. . . . **Arthur Brady** (D.M.L. '76) has discovered an exciting way to stimulate interest in foreign language learning. His advanced classes at Nyack (N.Y.) High School are learning not only Spanish and French but opera as well. Brady, who is an opera buff, decided to experiment with using opera to encourage positive attitudes toward foreign language study. "Opera's great beauty resides in its unique combination of music, language, drama, dance and decor." In February PBS filmed the innovative classes for a segment of the program "Inside Your Schools." Mr. Brady authored an article entitled "Opera as a Motivating Device" which was published in Foreign Language Annals, No. 6, 1980. The article explores interesting ways of incorporating opera in Russian, Italian, German, French and Spanish classes. Anyone interested in learning more about this exciting approach to foreign language teaching should contact Arthur M. Brady, Nyack High School, Nyack, N.Y. 10960. . . . **Maura Aiken Daly** (M.A. '76), assistant professor of French at the University of Notre Dame, has been honored by the national chapter of Phi Beta Kappa as Mary Isabel Sibley Fellow for the 1984–85 academic year. She also received a Fulbright grant to pursue research at the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. . . . **Ann Fleming** (M.A. '81) was appointed admissions director at Fountain Valley School of Colorado, Colorado Springs, in April. She joined the faculty in 1981 as a teacher of French and assistant director of admissions. In 1983 she was named acting director of admissions.

German

Helen S. Lepke (M.A. '57) has been appointed assistant vice president for academic affairs at Clarion University in Pennsylvania. She previously held the post of assistant dean for instructional services at Kent State University in Warren, Ohio. . . . **Ilse Graf Raymond** (M.A. '83) has been ac-

Box 7240, Stowe, VT 05672; and Mary Porter Wright, 16 Fawnbrook Lane, Simsbury, CT 06070.

Class Representative: *Henry R. Heyburn.*

Class Secretaries Paine and Nourse report: Apologies are due **Charles Frankel** whose news was misconstrued in the translation from other classmates. We were all so excited about his projects that we had them completed before they were halfway there. So, to set the record straight, Charles is in the process of developing films on volcanoes and Grand Prix racing, but neither is finished. If they were, he writes, he "wouldn't be seeing a lot of volcanoes and smelling a lot of exhaust gas." Instead, he'd be "lying on a Tahiti beach with Marlon Brando, sipping Tequila Sunrises." . . . **Marilyn White Sowles** is sales manager for Dial-A-Copy International Inc., a telecommunications firm recently established in Burlington. Ken '80 is law clerk for a Burlington firm. Before moving to Burlington, Marilyn was working for a Massachusetts company. . . . **Tiffany Nourse** left Mount Holyoke College in May 1983 for a job as director of admissions at Trinity College in Burlington. . . . **Gretchen Hund** has forsaken Boston, master's from MIT in hand, for Washington and a job with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in the Waste Management Division, where she is determining policy for the division. . . . **Mary Lee Openshaw** had a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, in March. . . . **Mary Lee Krahn** is also a new March mother. She and husband Wolf '78 had a son, Jonathan Lee. . . . **Geoffrey Sather,** who has been a member of the Stockwell Brothers Band and an apple picker, was a candidate for a place on the Brattleboro Union High School Board last spring. He teaches life skills to residents of the Brattleboro Area Group Home and has taught and administered courses in Greece. He is also a substitute teacher at BUHS where he graduated in 1975. . . . **Raye Lynn Mercer Padula** was selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of *Outstanding Young Women in America*. She has studied music in Europe and gives lessons, participating in local musical productions. She also trains and shows Morgan horses and she is judge-certified by the American Horse Show Association. . . . **Joan Michelle Coe** and **Baird St. Clair Gourlay** were married on June 2. Joan is the owner of the Bald Mountain Cantina in Ketchum, Idaho, where Baird owns The Paul Kenney Ski Shop. . . . A September wedding in Maine is planned by **Andrew Kilby Woolford** and Melissa Adams Lynch. They are both with Chemical Bank, he in its energy and minerals division, his in the multinational division.

80

Class Secretaries: *Melisa B. Stern, 67 Monument Ave., #3, Charlestown, MA 02129, and J. Peter Duncan, 39663 Leslie St., #383, Fremont, CT 94538.*

Class Agents: *Susan T. Estes, 327 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02115; Alexander C. Grant, 1076 High St., Dedham, MA 02026; James D. Ryan, Jr., 10401 Grosvenor Place, #1013, Rockville, MD 20852; Robert Marchesi, 332 E. 91st St., #1R, New York, NY 10028; Judy Kula, 61 Seaview Ave., #57, Stamford, CT 06902; and Jennifur B. Fields, 150 Joralemon St., #10-C, Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201.*

Class Representative: *Robin M. Putnam.*

Class Secretaries Stern and Duncan report: **Anna Gebelein** has been named media supervisor for Schneider Parker Jakus, one of Boston's largest marketing communications agencies. Accounts she is working on include Digital Equipment Corporation, Women's World and Field's Hosiery. She was formerly media supervisor at Dancer Fitzgerald Sample. . . . **Fred P. Andresen** (7905 Powhatan St., New Carrollton, MD 20784) hoped to have his M.S. this August. He has been involved in a computer science program at the University of Maryland in College Park. His area of expertise is visual navigation for mobile ground vehicles (no human driver). He was unsure of his future whereabouts after graduation, but thought it likely he would head for the Silicon Valley, near San Francisco. . . . When **Jeffrey Barstow** and Linda Brackett were married last September in Exeter, N.H., Middlebury people present included Joe '52 and Ann Golding Davis '53, Francis Love '65, Lorrie Barstow Love '66, **Joe Hedal, Chris Keating, Simon Gerlin** and **Peter Curran.** After a honeymoon on Maui, the newlyweds returned to an apartment overlooking the ocean in York, Maine. For about a year, Jeff has been an account executive with Daymon Associates (a food brokerage firm) in Wakefield, Mass. Linda has been working as a customer service manager for People Express Airlines at the Portland, Maine, airport. They were planning a transfer to the Big Apple in June, address c/o Daymon Associates, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10036. . . . John '81 and **Jennifer Gluck Tinker** are still in California (4314 Matilija Ave., Sherman Oaks, CA 91423) where John is a writer and story editor for NBC's series "St. Elsewhere," and Jennifer is a litigation paralegal at the lawfirm of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Baerwitz in Beverly Hills. . . . **David P. Neale** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He has been assigned at Sheppard Air Force Base, also in Texas.

81

Class Secretaries: *Cynthia L. Strong, 255 E. 23rd St., #19F, New York, NY 10010, and Joshua M. Horowitz, 514 Park Ave., #4, Omaha, NE 68105.*

Class Agents: *Pamela S. Nugent, 312 Washington St., #3, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181; George R.A. Jones, Cornell University, 502 Hughes Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850; Anne O'Herron, 315 E. 68th St., #7L, New York, NY 10021; Richard D. Ryan, 332 E. 91st St., #1R, New York, NY 10028; Valerie Kindred, 2570 S. Dayton Way, #306, Denver, CO 80231; and Sarah Hoskin, 8893 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45236.*

Class Representative: *Patrick J. Phillips.*

Class Secretaries Strong and Horowitz report: An August wedding was planned by Laura J. McLaughlin and **Douglas J. Dickson.** Doug teaches mathematics at St. Paul's School in New Hampshire. . . . **Elizabeth Black** and David William Voth met while bicycling across the United States in 1981. Now they are planning a May 1985 wedding. She is a student at the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H.; he is employed as an engineer for Digital Equipment Corporation, while pursuing his master's degree in engineering at Worcester Polytechnical Institute. . . . Married April 28, 1984, in Vail were **Sarah Hoyt** and Perry Montgomery Walker from North Carolina. Working on ski patrol, Sarah sees Middlebury friends all the time, including **Anne Caudill Cardamone, Tammy Hagerty** and **Sue Butler**. . . . **Gregory Matthews** is an assistant treasurer in the finance, leasing and transportation division of the corporate industries sector of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. Other assistant treasurers at Chase include **David Buzby** and **Steve Willis** in the credit audit group, **Chris Kunhardt** in the capital goods division, and **Luis Fernandez** in the trade finance/Miami office.

82

Class Secretaries: *Karin L. Bloom, 90 Dedham Ave., Needham, MA 02192, and Harold Burroughs, 1568 Second Ave., #4F, New York, NY 10028.*

Class Agents: *Wendy H. Behringer, 7 Beaver Place, #3, Brookline, MA 02146; William J. Cahill, Jr., 2 Willow St., Beverly, MA 01915; Sheila M. Creamer, 3241 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, CA 92123; Heather W. Cross, 611 Washington St., #202, Wellesley, MA 02181; James Ford, P.O. Box 801, White River Junction, VT 05001; Heidi Reichenbach, 301 W. 53rd St., #25G, New York, NY 10019; Scott D. Sandblom, 18 Rustic Drive, Cohasset, MA 02025; and Caryn L. Underhill, 340 School St., Watertown, MA 02172.*

Class Representative: *Judith E. Mullen.*

Class Secretaries Bloom and Burroughs report: **Peter Mittnacht** has become an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds in Princeton, N.J. He was formerly a financial analyst with Chubb & Sons, Inc. . . . **Elizabeth M. Stelluto,** who joined the firm of Stevens & Clark in August 1982, was recently appointed research analyst. . . . An August 18 wedding was planned by Ruth Beal and **Eugene R. Sullivan III.** The bride, who is a graduate of the Cheshire Hospital School of Nursing, has been attending UNH, while the groom attends the University of Maine School of Law. . . . **Emma Mayer** (12 East 97th St., #2L, New York, NY 10029) is director of logistics for New York Road Runners Club.

83

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth C. Sprague, 1125 Davis St., #F-1, Evanston, IL 60201, and Kenneth F. Edwards, P.O. Box 387, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agents: *William F. (Ted) Truscott, 22-67 35th St., #3D, Astoria, NY 11105; Daniel G. Kagan, 41 Chestnut Ave., #44, Brighton, MA 02135; Susan A. Rose, P.O. Box 43, Shelburne, VT 05482; and Nancy J. Wynant, 11 Voorhees Drive, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920.*

Class Secretaries Sprague and Edwards report: **Erik Greenberg** (819 Gaffield Ave., #3, Evanston, IL 60201; phone 312-869-3045) is back from Hawaii, "where I left my tan." He is a graduate student at Northwestern University pursuing an MFA in film production, and is "anxious to hear from some of my old friends with whom I've lost contact." . . . In New York City, **Charlie Miles** is a finance analyst at Salomon Brothers while **Dave Durning** is working hard in Chemical Bank's management training program. . . . Although frequently seen in Middlebury on weekends, **Kenny**

1924 MINNIE CUSHMAN HILL, 80, of Lincoln, Vt.; May 22, 1984. She received her master's degree from Smith in 1929. She taught school for many years in New Hampshire and Windsor, Conn. She is survived by a daughter, a son, a sister, Wilma Cushman '29, and four grandchildren.

1925 DR. MAXWELL J. ANTELL, 81, Norwalk, Conn., May 14, 1984. He received his doctor of medicine at the University of Vermont in 1929. He served his internship in St. Vincent's Medical Center and was a practicing physician in Bridgeport, Conn., for 50 years until his retirement in 1972. He was editor-in-chief of the St. Vincent's Hospital bulletin and also editor of the bulletin for Temple Sholom of Norwalk. A veteran of World War II, he served as a lieutenant colonel in the South Pacific. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, a brother, a sister, and two grandchildren.

1925 RALPH L. DEGROFF, 85, Baltimore, Md., April 25, 1984. He worked for General Electric from 1916–1927, when he started in the brokerage business. Following his retirement in 1968 he served as a consultant to Robert Garrett & Sons and Alex Brown & Sons until his second retirement a year ago. In 1964, he was honored by Middlebury and received the Alumni Plaque for meritorious service to the College. He was decorated by the Queen of the Netherlands in 1982 as a Commander of the Order of Orange-Nassau, the highest decoration she could give to a noncitizen of the Netherlands, for his work on the history of the Dutch settlements in this country. He was also awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and Citation of the Holland Society of New York. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Duke is survived by his wife, a daughter, a son, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

1925 DOROTHY REED DRIGGS, 80, Collinsville, Conn., winter of 1984. She was a school teacher in various Connecticut school systems from 1925 until her marriage to Amos Driggs in 1936. She was a member of Phi Mu. She is survived by a son and three grandchildren.

1925 BRERETON H. MUCKLOW, 80, Glastonbury, Conn., January 14, 1984. He spent his working life as a real estate broker in Glastonbury. He was a former member of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors, the Connecticut Association of Independent Insurance Agents, and the Connecticut Association of Mutual Insurance Agents. Mr. Mucklow was a former member of the Glastonbury Town Council and was a member of the town's public building and recreation committees. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, a grandson, and a brother.

1926 HAROLD R. DOWNEY, 79, Morrisville, Vt., April 8, 1984. He received his doctor of medicine degree from Johns Hopkins University Medical School in 1930. His internship was in Hartford, Conn., and his surgical residence at the Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital, Washington, D.C. He served in World War II with the rank of Navy commander. Surviving are his wife and two cousins.

1926 E. MURRAY HOYT, 79, Middlebury, Vt., March 21, 1984. He graduated *summa cum laude* and did graduate work at Columbia University. Murray taught English and coached for several years in Waterville, N.Y., resigning to devote full time to writing and managing Owls Head Harbor in West Addison until his retirement in 1967. He was senior editor of *Vermont Life* for 28 years and was recently made *Vermont Life*'s first senior editor emeritus. He was secretary of the class of 1926 for many years, president of Middlebury District I Alumni, and national president of the Alumni Association. Murray was also a volunteer worker for the Challenge Fund and 175th Anniversary Fund. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is survived by a daughter, Margaret M. Randall of Middlebury, four grandsons, one granddaughter, and one greatgrandson. The E. Murray Hoyt '26 Memorial Fund in the Alumni Endowment has been established in Murray's memory. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

1926 WILLIAM JOSEPH MCLAUGHLIN, 83, Fort Lauderdale, FL, May 6, 1984. He was a member of the football team that tied Harvard 6-6 in the fall of 1923. He worked for Western Electric and the Massachusetts Parole Board, retiring from the latter in 1966. Bill was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Surviving him are his wife, a son and a daughter.

1928 RUTH NORRIS WEBSTER, 77, Newbury, Vt., September 3, 1983. She attended Middlebury for one year and then attended Asbury College, Ky., and the University of New Hampshire, receiving her A.B. degree from U.N.H. in 1929. She was bookkeeper and assistant manager of the L.S. Norris Market in Woodsville, N.H., for many years. There are no known survivors.

1929 PAUL F. ANDERSON, 76, Rutland, Vt., May 7, 1983. He was in the general insurance and real estate business from 1931 until his retirement. He served in World War II as a staff sergeant with the Army. Paul was a member of Delta Upsilon. He is survived by his wife.

1930 ESTHER BENEDICT BOOTH, 76, Willsboro, N.Y., March 23, 1984. She was a retired school teacher who taught in Long Island and Willsboro, N.Y., for many years. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Survivors include two nieces, Margaret Benedict Moss '53 and Joan Benedict Soulia '52, 10 grandnieces and grandnephews. Friends have established the Esther Benedict Booth '30 Memorial Fund in the Alumni Endowment in Esther's memory. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

1932 MYRON S. EMBLER, JR., 73, Newburgh, N.Y., the fall of 1982. He was YMCA director for many years in Manchester, Conn., Nyack, N.Y., and Newburgh, N.Y. During World War II he was a captain in the Army Air Force. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Surviving are his wife, a son, and a daughter.

1932 ELSIE WATERMAN WALDRON, 72, Griffith, Ind., the winter of 1984. Although she had lived in the midwest for many years, she held true to her Vermont roots, and was proud of being a graduate of Middlebury. She learned French at Middlebury and was a successful high school French teacher for many years. She retired in 1977. She was a member of Alpha Zi Delta. She is survived by two sons.

1933 RACHEL CAROLINE HEALD, 73, South Burlington, Vt., April 10, 1984. She graduated *cum laude* and did graduate work at the University of Illinois where she received her master's degree in chemistry. During her 40-year career, she held positions as a chemical analyst, technical librarian, and editor for General Foods Corporation, American Chicle Co., and Schimmel-Norda, a cosmetics company. After her retirement, she was a volunteer for FISH, Meals on Wheels and the American Red Cross. She is survived by two sisters, Margaret Heald Lawton '40 and Alice Heald '33, a brother, five nieces and nephews.

1935 ELIZABETH HIGGINS MERRILL, 69. We have no further information.

1937 HAROLD L. AKLEY, 68, Venice, Fla., April 3, 1984. He received his master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University in 1947. Harold retired on January 1, 1972, from the position of district principal of the Pocantico Hills School District, Tarrytown, N.Y. after 34 years in education. His avocation in retirement was broker-salesman in real estate with the Venice Sun Realty Co. He always made time for travel, Rotary, golf, bridge, reading and swimming. Harold was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, a daughter, Gail Bowen '66, and two grandchildren. Friends have established the Harold L. Akley '37 Memorial Fund in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

1940 JANET L. BUEHN, 65, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., May 25, 1984. She was employed by Bell Telephone for 32 years. She retired as chief service adviser in 1976. Janet was active in the American Field Service and served as treasurer in Mt. Lebanon for many years. She was a member of the College Club of Darmont, the French Conversation Group of Mt. Lebanon, and the Table Francaise Club of Pittsburgh. Surviving are a brother, nieces, and nephews.

1942 DONNA DAILEY BETTES, '63, Mountain Lakes, N.J., May 24, 1984. She received a master's degree in nursing from Yale in 1945 and worked as a pediatric nurse for many years, at one time serving as head of pediatrics at Minneapolis General Hospital. In recent years she was involved in organizing counseling services for families of cancer victims and suicide victims. Her daughter wrote, "My mother was always proud to have spent her college years at Middlebury, and told us many stories of her times there." She was a member of Alpha Zi Delta. she is survived by her husband, two daughters, a son, and one grandchild.

1943 CONSTANCE LINDE OLINDER, 63, Summit, N.J., April 20, 1984. Before her marriage to Everett Olinder, she was assistant media director, Ted Bates, Inc., New York City. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Wendy Thaxter '68. Friends have established the Constance Linde Olinder '43 Memorial Fund in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

cepted as an instructor for the Summer Language Institute at the Huazhong University of Science and Technology in Wuhan, Hubei, China. . . . **Pamela Elsa Hoffman** ('82) is attending the summer session of the University of Laval, Quebec, and plans to enter the New York University doctoral program in German in the fall. . . . **Gerd Schneider,** coordinator of undergraduate programs at the German School, was named outstanding teacher by the Syracuse University College of Arts and Sciences. In presenting the award, Gershon Vincow, dean of the college, cited Prof. Schneider's 18 years at Syracuse and stated, "Your students always commend your concern for their progress and your ability to motivate them to learn." Prof. Schneider is also the recipient of other accolades: The Ruth E. Wasley Distinguished Teacher Award in Higher Education, 1982, and the Special Service Award for Leadership Activities in the Foreign Language Profession, awarded by NYSAFLT in 1980.

Russian

Joseph F. Masteika ('81) of Doverfoxcroft, Maine, was selected to receive a Watson Foundation Fellowship for 1984–85. He is spending the year investigating popular attitudes toward the arms race in the Soviet Union, West Germany and Yugoslavia, through conversations with the people of those countries.

Spanish

John F. Murray (M.A. '71) was decorated with the Defense Meritorious Service Medal at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is commander of the 96th Civil Affairs Battallion. . . . **George Castellanos** (M.A. '72) has been appointed to the ad hoc committee on regional meetings of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. . . . **James T. English** (M.A. '81) has been named head of the middle school at Moses Brown School, Providence, R.I. He was previously head of the middle school of the Allen-Stevenson School in New York City and has taught at the Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H.

Obituaries

1910 MURIEL ABBOTT LINDSLEY FOGG, 95, of Manchester, Conn., April 1, 1984. Her daughter, Muriel Lindsley Starr writes: "She was a devoted mother to seven children, grandmother of 26, great-grandmother of 31, and great-great-grandmother to one. Mother was very proud of her association with Middlebury College especially because her son, Donald L. Lindlsey '28 and her granddaughter, Sarah Giguere '60 were also graduates of Middlebury College."

1914 HELENA B. CARPENTER, 95, of Enosburg Falls, Vt., February 28, 1984. Miss Carpenter had been a lifelong resident of Enosburg and an 81-year member of the United Methodist Church. She was employed at the Enosburg Falls Savings Bank for 25 years, retiring in 1945. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by a cousin.

1915 ABIGAIL HARRIMAN, 90, of Hampton Bays, N.Y., January 23, 1984. She was a registered nurse and held one position 40 years, as office nurse to a doctor in Southampton, N.Y. Miss Harriman was also interested in literature and had poems published in several magazines. She was a member of Alphi Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is survived by a sister, Margaret Seely '24, a niece and a nephew.

1916 LOIS BELLE WRIGHT HILDRETH, 90, of Salisbury, Vt., March 26, 1984. She was a teacher and librarian in New Hampshire for 12 years and secretary to Patrons & Farmers Cooperative Fire Insurance Co. in Middlebury, Vt., for many years. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Surviving her are two sons, a sister, nine grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

1920 THE REV. DR. HAROLD M. HAYWARD, 87, of Contoocook, N.H., April 9, 1984. An ordained Baptist minister for more than 60 years, he served in various churches in New England, Washington and West Virginia. He was a professor of philosophy at Washington State College and later taught at Marshall University in Huntington, W.V. When he retired in 1962, he moved to Contoocook where he served the Deerfield Federated Church and taught at New England College. He leaves his wife, a son, a daughter, and a stepdaughter.

1921 ELIZABETH D. NOVAK, 87, Montpelier, Vt., March 23, 1984. She graduated as valedictorian of her Middlebury H.S. class in 1918 and received her master's degree in science in 1931 from Middlebury College. Miss Novak worked in social welfare early in her career in Ohio and New York and then taught in high schools in Vermont, Florida and Terryville, Conn., from 1931–1966. Following her retirement from teaching in 1966, she became the school librarian and the library was named in her honor on her retirement in 1968. Surviving are a sister, Anne Merrill '19, nieces, and nephews.

1922 PAUL M. ROSS, 84, Poultney, Vt., May 20, 1984. He was a chief cost estimator in the Rutland office of the Hawe Scale Co. from 1937 until his retirement in 1965. He was a member of Chi Psi. Survivors include two sisters, a nephew, grandnieces, and cousins.

1922 FLORINNE PRATT STUART, 80, Horseheads, N.Y., January 1984. She did graduate work at Elmira College, the Middlebury French School, and Mills College. She taught French for 22 years in various New York State school systems. She was a member of Alpha Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

New Arrivals

A daughter, Kristie Harris, joined Susanne and **Thomas E. Clune** '63 on December 5, 1983

A son, Edward Paul Wehrwein, joined **R. Glen Wehrwein** '68 and **Susan J. Polk** '75 on July 6, 1983. (Our apologies to Glen and Susan for making not one but several errors in attempting to announce the birth of Edward Paul in the Spring issue.)

A son, Michael Antony Isham Watt, joined **John (Mike) Watt** and **Penny Clark,** both '68, on April 11, 1984

A daughter, Stephanie Kate, joined Debra and **Steven Thomas** '69 on March 21, 1984

A daughter, Noelle Janet, joined Janet and **George Barr** '71 on October 24, 1983

A daughter, Rachel Hunter, joined James and **Virginia Clark Potter** '72 on February 9, 1984

Twin daughters, Bonnie and Laura, joined Lynn and **Paul D. Viani** '74 on October 27, 1983

A daughter, Julia Ruth, joined **Mary Harrington** '74 and Marty Teitel on March 8, 1984

A daughter, Emilia Murphy, joined **John C.** and **Terri Murphy Burditt,** both '75, on February 2, 1984

A son, Jeremy Loft, joined Douglas and **Lisa Anderson Cox** '74 on April 13, 1984

A son, Kevin McKay, joined **Kevin** '75 and **Carol Porter Donahue** '76 on January 30, 1984

A son, Timothy Adams, joined **Richard** '75 and **Deborah Adams Leavitt** '77 on December 27, 1983

A daughter, Kristin Noel, joined **John A.** '77 and **Karen Carlson Feldenzer** '76 on January 5, 1984

Language Schools

A daughter, Emily Beth Louise, joined Jonathan and **Cynthia Hearn Dorfman** (M.A. Bread Loaf '73) on February 29, 1984

A daughter, Emily Elizabeth, joined **Darryl** (M.Litt. Bread Loaf '81) and **Peggy Wenner** (M.A. Bread Loaf '81) on November 20, 1983

Marriage

Sara Meyer '75 and Peter McLaughlin; May 26, 1984; 3440 Longfellow Avenue, Minneapolis, MN

First Words

Continued from inside front cover

salesman routine. Vibrato gets them every time. This will clean even in the corners"). Then he turns a large dial, at the same time pushing buttons all over the face of the Synclavier. This produces dozens of different notes, different effects, notes coming in at different intervals.

One wonders if there isn't the danger of being literally paralyzed by the nearly infinite possibilities that attend not just each composition but each single note. "There is a kind of panic that sets in," Mr. Todd says. "Students think, 'Oh, wow, this machine can do anything.' Which of course it can't. But they think it can. So they will come up with compositions that show they pushed all the buttons and twisted all the dials."

One thing the Synclavier and other similar devices can do is allow one person, sitting at the keyboard, to take on the work that once brought together composer, copyist, musicians (and their unions), studio operators, etc. Already, much of the music that we hear on the airwaves or listen to during movies is being created in this way. For example, Mr. Todd says, all the original music for the movie *Blue Thunder* was done on a Synclavier. He also plays a tape produced by someone at New England Digital ("a consummate musician and also a master on the computer; just one of those scary people") which sounds like the background music for a Top 40 single. All of it, right down to the hands clapping, was done on a synthesizer.

"Today, one of the most important people in any musical group is the synthesist, or keyboardist, who brings all of his expertise to a group's studio performances," Mr. Todd says. "Many groups today are largely studio groups." Genesis is one example, he says. "This really started with the Beatles. The *Sgt. Pepper's* album was largely a studio piece that would be very difficult if not impossible to recreate in a live performance."

This, of course, tells us that synthesized music is nothing new. In the '60s and early '70s, the record *Switched on Bach* introduced many people to the possibilities of the Moog synthesizer, a grandfather of the Synclavier. At about the same time, the composer Karlheinz Stockhausen was acquiring a cult following in this country with his electronic compositions — combining human voices, conventional musical instruments, even shortwave radio broadcasts, into hauntingly, sometimes almost frighteningly beautiful recordings.

What is new are the capabilities of the machines with which composers are now working. The Synclavier, not much larger than an electric typewriter, does easily and quickly things that would have been impossible a few years ago with a roomful of equipment.

The composers using this new technology are going in a couple of different directions. Stated oversimply, one group is working on duplicating the sounds of real instruments, and the other is working in a more abstract realm of sound. You get an idea of these differences when you listen to recent compositions by Mr. Todd and his students.

One of his most recent works, "Voicemask," uses the sound of a person's breathing as the raw material for a musical composition. He takes that sound and plays it as if it were a musical instrument. He does the same thing in another composition, "Emergence," that uses the voices of people reading items from a newspaper. The two compositions are very different, one from the other. And they are utterly different from the definition most of us would give for the word "music." Listening to these compositions is disconcerting at first. But before long one's mind begins to focus on the unusual rhythms and — without getting too metaphysical about this — you sense on a very basic, almost unconscious level that, yes, this is music all right. You know because your mind, without telling you, assumes its "I'm-listening-to-music-and-enjoying-myself" posture.

A recent piece by Leslie Swanson offers a very different kind of experience. This piece is immediately identifiable as music, but it is almost literally three-dimensional. You don't listen to it as much as you climb into it. The sounds define a circle around you, then seem almost to crawl over the top of your head, or around in front of your face. "There is a lot of work with spatial relationships in electronic music," Ms. Swanson says, "and people who are good with these relationships are often very successful with the music."

Ms. Swanson was asked whether she was a music student who learned about computers, or a computer student who learned about music. "I'm definitely a music student who learned about computers," she said.

"But they come the other way, too," Mr. Todd added.

She majored in music at Middlebury. "I gave my conventional senior recital on the French horn last fall," she said. "I practiced for four hours a day, and showed off my French horn skills. The project this spring became one of trying to find out what the instrument I've been playing all these years was really all about. I found out that I really hadn't known."

She had taken a couple of semesters of computer programming at Middlebury, and says it helps to have familiarity with computers before getting involved in electronic music. "But it's not absolutely necessary. You can use computers without knowing exactly how they work. I don't know enough about computer programming to deal with the sophisticated programming in the Synclavier, but I can use it."

Not surprisingly, considering the continuing surge in interest in computer-related topics, Mr. Todd's electronic music courses are extremely popular. When you look at the sign-up sheet for electronic music lab time, you get an idea just how popular. On most days of one week in early May, the lab was booked solidly from 6 in the morning until 2 the following morning. And Ms. Swanson says that earlier in the term, the lab was busy around the clock.

In pursuing her project this spring (which helped her earn high honors from the music department), she drew not only on the resources of the music lab and the music department, but also on the math department for help in "crunching numbers," the physics department for help in understanding acoustics, and the geography department for assistance in plotting graphs. She is looking forward now to graduate schools, hoping to find someplace where she can combine her love for music and her growing interest in the scientific and mathematical components that go into producing electronic music.

But as she is quick to point out, she believes in studying electronic music to learn about music in general.

"We're using the same concepts that have been used in classical music," she says. "The technology has simply expanded what we can do. What we'll be able to do in ten years, I can't imagine. It broadens your horizons about everything."

— *T.E.*

1946 JUNE BROGGER NOBLE, 59, Salisbury, Vt., June 2, 1984. In her senior year she received the Mary Thing Prize for creative writing. She was a member of the NAACP, Greenpeace, the Vermont League of Writers, and the Society of Children's Book Writers. She was co-author of five books with her husband including *The Psychiatric Fix, The Private Me,* and *How to Live with Other People's Children.* She also wrote two children's books, *Two Homes for Lynn,* and *Where Do I Fit In?* She was a member of Phi Mu. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Lynn Feiner and Leigh Shields '76, two stepsons, and two grandsons. Friends have established the June Brogger Noble '46 Memorial Fund in her memory. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

1946 WILLIAM J. RICHARDSON, 59, Short Hills, N.J., February 10, 1984. Before retiring 10 years ago, Bill had been a director of Data Processing for the Essex County Board of Freeholders for four years and for the *New York Daily News* for six years. He previously had been controller with Sperry & Hutchinson Co. in New York City. He was a member of Chi Psi. He is survived by his wife, four sons, a daughter, his father, and four brothers Thomas '50, Harry, James '62, and Brian '76.

1948 MARION MERRIMAN EUSTIS, 57, Dedham, Mass., March 8, 1984. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, a brother, and a grandchild.

1949 JEAN R. PARKER, 55, of Lebanon, N.H., October 9, 1983. She received her M.A. in student personnel administration from Cornell in 1955. Subsequently she worked as administrative assistant in the office of the dean of women at Cornell, as personnel officer at Dartmouth Medical School, and as assistant director of the Dartmouth College News Service. She had been managing editor of *Agricultural Research* magazine at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., and served as assistant dean of women at the University of Maine at Orono. She also did free-lance writing. She is survived by her sister, Helen Parker Bunker '46. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1954 BARBARA NIELSON HEATH, 51, Simsbury, Conn., May 22, 1984. She lived most of her life in Simsbury. She had taught in the English department at Simsbury High School for the past 17 years. She leaves a son, Peter, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Willard Nielson of Simsbury.

1956 DONALD A. OSBORNE, 48, East Setauket, N.Y., February 25, 1984. He did graduate work in English at Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. He taught at Mercersburg Academy and for three years at the University of Pennyslvania while a graduate student. He earned his library degree from Drefel University, worked in the Free Library of Philadelphia, and then spent three years at Slippery Rock State College. In 1969 he moved to the State University of N.Y. at Stony Brook where he was associate librarian (head, acquisition department). He is survived by his wife, two daughters, his father, and two brothers.

1957 ROBERT L. RICE III, 48, Niagara Falls, N.Y., May 14, 1984. He received his law degree in 1963 from the University of Buffalo Law School. A native of Niagara Falls, he was a partner in the law firm of Rice Broderick & Hustleby for 20 years. He was a third generation lawyer, following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. He was an assistant district attorney in the late 1960s and was employed at Marine Midland Bank from 1963–64. Bob was very active in the American Red Cross as chapter chairman, board member, blood program chairman, and committee member for many years. Bob used his skills to help the Niagara Falls Chapter grow and prosper. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, a sister, Velma '58, an uncle, W. Ransom Rice, '26, and cousins W. Ransom Rice, Jr. '53, Charles Rice '58, and Jeanne Phelps '52.

1958 HARRY E. MURPHY, 34, Ludlow, Vt., August 22, 1971. Although Harry passed away 13 years ago, we thought his classmates would want to know of his untimely death. Harry was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He is survived by his brother.

1982 VICTORIA E. SMITH, 23, Wilmington, Del., June 30, 1983. She is survived by her parents and a sister.

1983 EDWARD L. McCARTHY, JR., 23, Keene, N.H., March 9, 1984. He had lived in Keene for 12 years. Ted was employed by Brookstone, Inc. of Petersborough, N.H. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Joseph '79 and Christopher '85.

Language Schools Obituaries

1940 ARTHUR W. BACK (M.A. French), 73, Worcester, Mass., April 17, 1984. He was a professor of history and languages at Worcester Polytechnic Institute before retiring in 1974. He is survived by a sister, Esther M. Knipe of Millbury, Mass.

1943 ELEANOR TITCOMB (M.A. French), 66, Lancaster, Pa., February 25, 1984. Dr. Titcomb retired in 1970 from the faculty of Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania where she was an associate professor of French, specializing in 17th century literature. She wrote a critical illustrated edition of *Le Songe de Vaux by La Fontaine.* She is survived by two sisters.

1949 FELICITAS DE VARON (M.A. Spanish), April 2, 1984.

1961 MILDRED GRETA DAVIS (English), 84, Stevens Point, Wis., March 27, 1984. Miss Davis was a retired foreign language professor whose teaching career at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point was one of the longest in the school's history (44 years). She was honored by the university five years ago when the foreign language laboratory and materials center in the Collins Classroom Center was named for her.

1961 ANNE E. MATULA (French), 70, Kutztown, Pa., February 19, 1984. She was past president and vice president of the Pennsylvania Modern Language Association and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International and the First Catholic-Slovak Union. Surviving are two brothers.

1963 FREDERIC J. SHEPLER (French), 44, of Medford, Mass., March 5, 1984. He was associate professor of French at Tufts University where he joined the faculty in 1968. In 1974 he was selected as the first recipient of the Leibner Award for Excellence in Teaching. A specialist in 20th century French poetry, Shepler was the author of a book on the poetry of Henri Michaux. He was a member of the Modern Language Association. He is survived by his mother, and a brother.

1972 MARGARET E. BEAL (French), 70, Hammonton, N.J., February 17, 1984 in Oakland, Calif. She received a bachelor's degree in zoology and English from Mount Holyoke College. She lived and worked in Scotia, N.Y., for many years before moving to Berkeley, Calif., in 1979. Active in many professional, community and church groups, Mrs. Beal also received her private pilot's license at age 55. She is survived by four daughters and five grandchildren.

1978 SISTER MARGUERITE PELLETIER, 41, a native of North Adams and professor of languages at the College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, April 2, 1984. She was a member of the Association of Foreign Language Teachers, the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association, the American Association of University Professors and Delta Epsilon Sigma Honor Society. Besides her mother, she leaves a sister, a niece and a nephew.

By Will to the College On the Hill . . .

. . . from the Estate of Mabel A. Tallmadge in memory of Edith Tallmadge '21, $2,389.64 for the Charles A. Dana Scholarship Fund.

. . . from the Estate of H. Jean Campbell, $36,282.69 for the General Endowment Fund.

. . . from the Estate of Charlotte M. Reith, $881.20 for the General Endowment Fund bringing the total bequest to date to $23,956.44.

. . . from the Estate of Walter H. Hellmann '24, $616.46 for the Dr. Walter H. Hellman '24 Scholarship Fund bringing the total of this fund to $75,867.42.

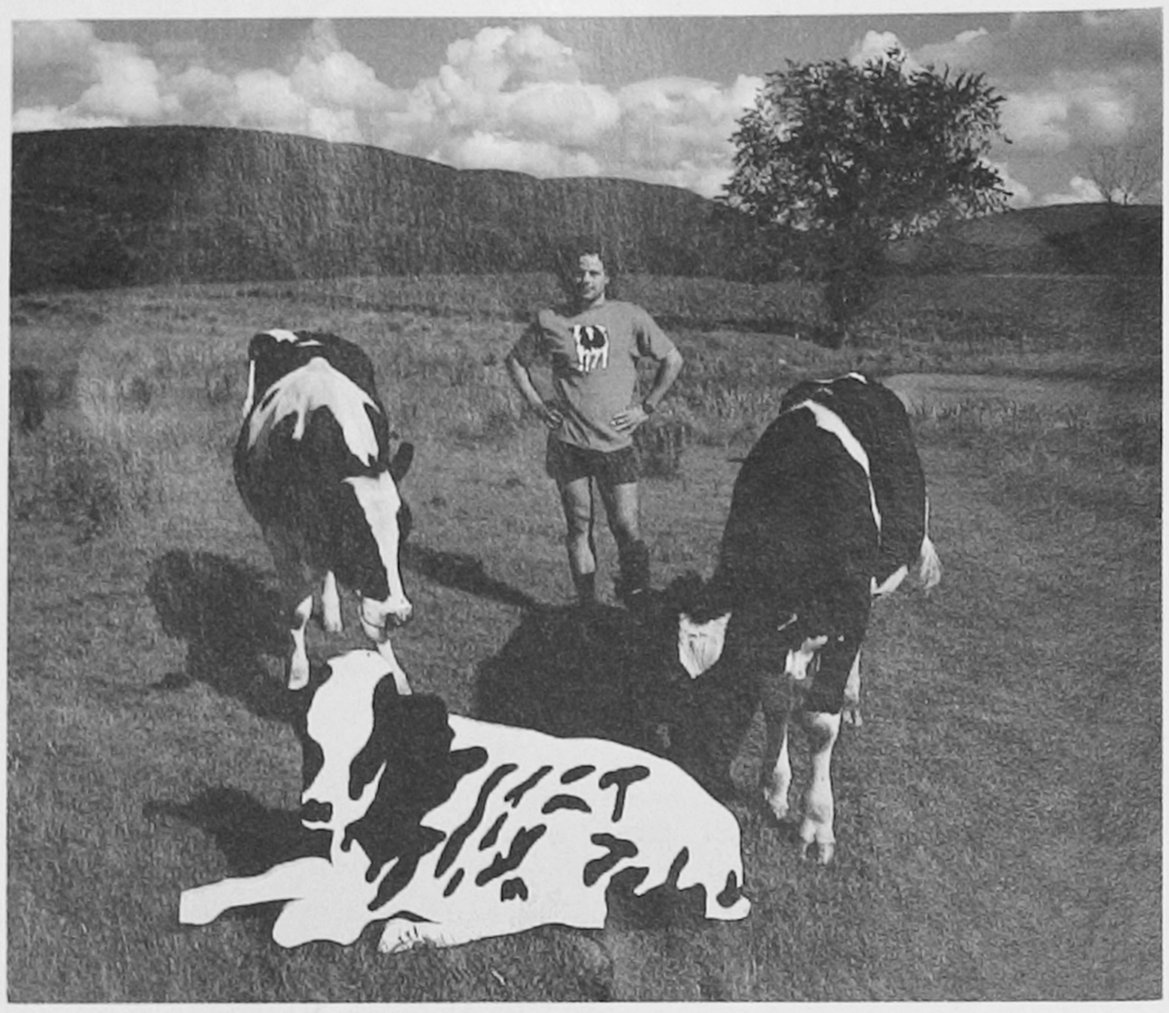
. . . from the Estate of Marie R. Crovat, $500 for the General Endowment Fund.

. . . from the Estate of Ruth E. Barnard '31, $1,000 to establish the Ruth E. Barnard '31 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment, the income to be credited to Annual Giving.

. . . from the Estate of Dorothy B. Bradley '28, $1,000 for Annual Giving.

MIDDLEBURY
COLLEGE MAGAZINE (ISSN-0745-2454)

Second-class postage
PAID
Middlebury, VT., and
at additional mailing
offices.



Woody Jackson '70 has parlayed his association with cows, like the curious few above, into a cottage industry. There are cow prints — Kip's Horizons, at right, is one of many — cow T-shirts, cow sculptures, even cow bandannas. Tourists and natives alike have adopted Woody's Holsteins as elegant symbols of the state, and the Vermont state of mind. That's fine with Woody; he's content to let the cows pay the bills. But artistically, he's moved on to new horizons. See page 18.